THE WEATHER

Fair, continued cool tonight and Sunday; local frosts; light variable winds.

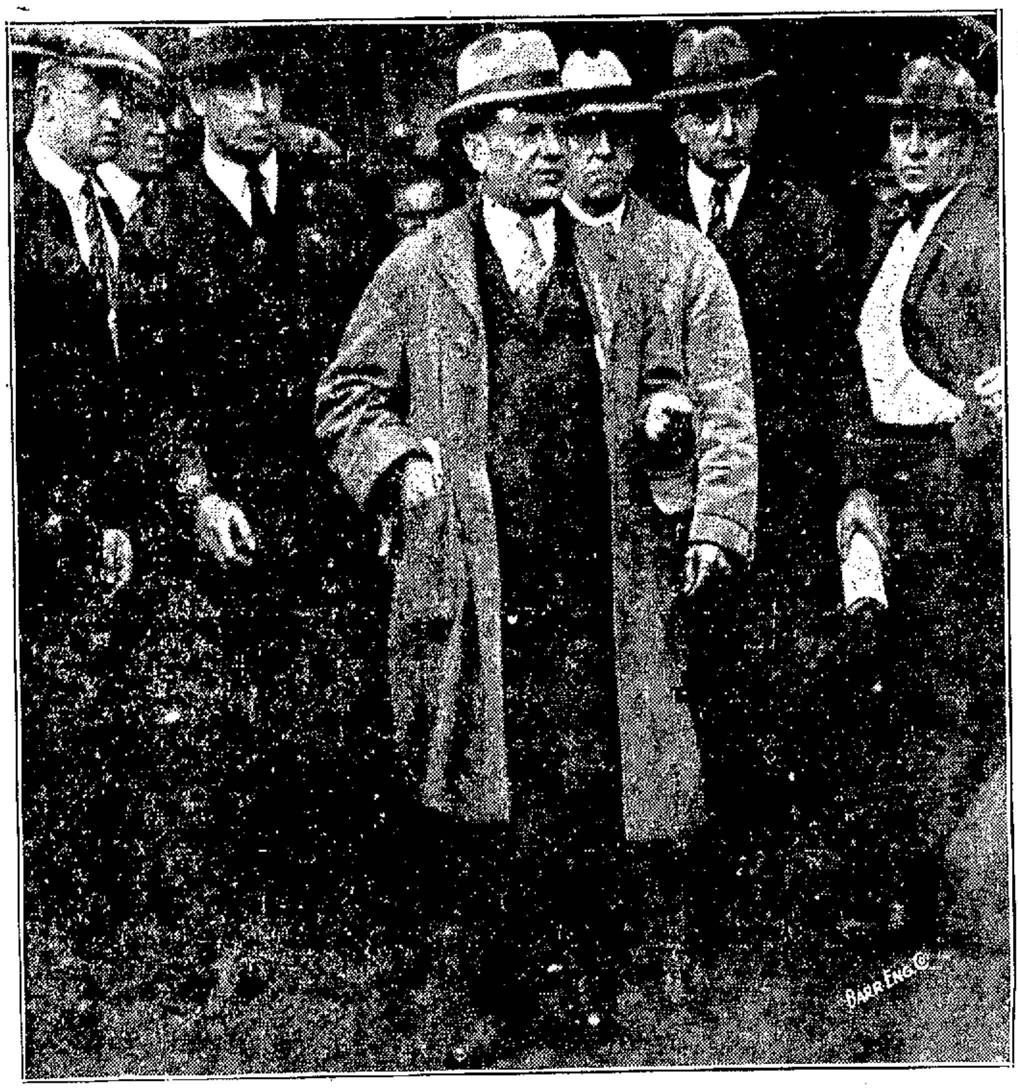
THE LOWELL SUN

6 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1923 16 PAGES TWO CENTS

DR. ROBB ARRAIGNED HERE

Men Arrested In Suit Case Mystery



Dr. William M. Robb, Wearing Gray Overcoat and Soft Hat, With Dr. Dalva H. Swope Just Behind His Left Shoulder, Being Taken Into Lowell Police Headquarters to Face Arraignment.

Boston and Brockton Physicians, Arrested in Connection With Suitcase Murder, Plead Not Guilty in Local Court

Dr. William M. Robb and Dr. Dalva H. Swope, Formally Charged With Unlawful Act Alleged to Have Caused Death of Mrs. Alice M. Wolschendorf—Robb Released on $8000 Bail, Swope Under $5000 for October Session of Superior Criminal Court

Dr. William M. Robb of Boston and Dr. Dalva H. Swope of Brockton, charged with causing the death of Mrs. Alice M. Wolschendorf of East Bridgewater, Tyngsboro dress suitcase murder victim, by illegal surgery, were arraigned in Lowell district court today. Each pleaded not guilty and were released on bail of $8000 and $5000 respectively until the fall sitting of the Middlesex County superior criminal court which convenes at East Cambridge on the first Monday in October. Each waived examination and the reading of complaints.

Each of the physicians, whose arrest last night in East Cambridge followed the positive identification of the woman's body by her husband in this city, was arraigned on two counts, Robb being charged with abortion under the crimes against chastity law and Swope of being an accessory before the fact. Neither was represented in court by counsel, although District Attorney Arthur K. Reading was in telephonic communication with a Brockton attorney, a Mr. Murdock, who has been retained by Dr. Swope.

The complaints against Dr. Robb charge the alleged crime to have been committed in Tyngsboro on August 31 and that the death of Mrs. Wolschendorf was caused by the unlawful use of a certain instrument upon her body and the unlawful administration of certain drugs, medicine and other noxious things, in consequence thereof she died.

The two complaints against Dr. Swope charge him with being an accessory before the fact and allege that he did incite, procure, aid, counsel, hire and command Dr. Robb to commit said felony.

The two physicians were arraigned before Judge Thomas J. Enright at 12.40 o'clock this noon and inasmuch as each waived reading the complaints and examination, the court proceedings lasted not more than three or four minutes. They will recognize in bail at East Cambridge.

Crime Against Chastity

The charge against Dr. Robb is brought under Chapter 272, Section 19 of the general laws, which reads as follows:

> "Whoever, with intent to procure the miscarriage of a woman, unlawfully administers to her, or advises or prescribes for her, or causes any poison, drug, medicine or other noxious thing to be taken by her, or, with the like intent, unlawfully uses any instrument or other means whatever or, with like intent, aids or assists therein, shall, if she dies in consequence thereof, be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for not less than five nor more than 20 years."

The law under which Dr. Swope is charged with being an accessory before the fact is found in Chapter 274, Section 2, General Laws.

The complainant in each case is John F. Stokes of Cambridge, state police officer.

District Attorney Reading said after arraignment that the two physicians had been brought to the Lowell court because the body of the woman was found within this court's jurisdiction and until it was established otherwise the government will contend the alleged crime was committed in Tyngsboro.

"Has the head of the woman been located?" he was asked.

"It has not been found as yet," he replied.

Information that the defendants were to be arraigned in the local court first was received in Lowell at about 8.30 o'clock this morning, but it was not until 10.30 o'clock that the clerk of court was notified by the East Cambridge authorities that the district attorney with the two physicians were on the way here.

Crowd Awaits Arrival

The first machine from Cambridge, the personal car of District Attorney Arthur K. Reading, and containing the district attorney; Dr. Frank Robb, brother of the Boston physician, and State Officer Stokes, arrived at the police station at 11.35 o'clock.

The district attorney said a second car, carrying Dr. Robb and Dr. Swope, was just behind him. It arrived at 11.45 o'clock and in addition to the two physicians carried State Officers Ferrari, O'Nell and Fleminge.

The district attorney at once went into conference with Clerk of Courts Edward F. Trull while the two physicians were closeted with local superintendent Thomas H. Atkinson.

Judge Thomas J. Enright announced in court that District Attorney Reading would have the two indicted men

Continued to Page Three

Suitcase Mystery Victim

MRS. GEORGE WOLSCHENDORF

POLICEMEN HOLD UP TWO TRUCKS

Salem Officers With Drawn Guns Seize 1000 Gallons of Alcohol

Holdup by Police Followed Three-hour Vigil at Entrance to Phillips' Wharf

SALEM, Sept. 15.—A detail of Salem policemen with drawn guns this morning halted two trucks on lower Derby street and confiscated about 1000 gallons of alcohol, valued at $8000. The holdup by the police followed a three-hour vigil at the entrance to Phillips' wharf. The trucks were halted when they turned from the wharf into Derby street.

Four men were taken into custody, and will be arraigned in the local district court. They were booked on the charge of violation of the liquor laws. The police claim the trucks were operated by Hyman Weisbond of 30 Fifth street, Chelsea, and Joseph E. Broyer of 30 Hersey street, Salem. The other two men were Thomas Leahy of Salem and Eli Freedman of Chelsea.

$1000 in Ten Years

The New Savings-Insurance plan is now in operation at the

Lowell Institution for Savings

18 SHATTUCK ST.

Let Us Explain It to You

DESERTED SUMMER COLONY AT OLD ORCHARD THREATENED WITH DESTRUCTION EARLY TODAY

Forest Pier Hotel and Several Amusement Places Destroyed by Fire Which Caused Damage Estimated at $250,000—Wind Which Swept Sparks From Burning Wooden Building Out to Sea Saved Colony—Fire Apparatus From Surrounding Cities Prevented Repetition of 1907 Disaster

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 15.—The deserted summer colony here was threatened with destruction early today when the Forest Pier hotel and several amusement places were destroyed by fire which caused damage estimated at almost $250,000. A wind which swept the sparks from the burning wooden buildings out to sea, probably saved the colony, it was said, and for a time it appeared that the pier would be destroyed.

All available fire fighting apparatus in Old Orchard, reinforced by help from Portland, Biddeford and Saco,

Continued to Last Page

$20,000 IN GEMS AND $500 STOLEN

Two Bandits Cover Three in Store With Revolvers and Force Man to Open Safe

Bind Trio Hand and Foot, Carried Them to Rear Room and Escape

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—Jewelry worth $20,000 and $500 in cash was stolen by two bandits in a holdup at the Fraiberg Jewelry Co., today. The bandits covered Frank Fraiberg, president, his brother Henry and a bookkeeper with revolvers, compelled the president to open the safe, scooped up the jewelry in the strong box, bound the brothers and the bookkeeper hand and foot, carried them to a rear room and escaped.

VISITING LOWELL

Mrs. T. L. McEneany of Washington, D. C., formerly Miss Catherine Breen, of Lowell, and her daughter, Catherine, are visiting in Lowell.

Cocoanut Snowballs, 60¢ Lb.
A creamy marshmallow fudge dropped in our own special blend of chocolate coating and rolled in fresh opened coconaut shredded. A most delicious confection to suit your taste.
Cole's Inn Candy Shop
10 Central Street

AUTOISTS, ATTENTION
Have Your Car Washed At
MAHONEY'S GARAGE
Central St.
By an expert, Mr. Owen Hannisan, formerly with Geo. R. Dann & Son.

SUN SERVICE TO FIGHT FOLLOWERS SCORES GREAT HIT AS DETAILS OF BIG FIGHT ARE GIVEN

Thousands Make Up Surging Mass of Humanity That Assembled in Square, Facing Loud-speaker Projected From Window Ledge on Fourth Floor of Sun Building—Associated Press Wire Supplies Usual Service Par Excellence—Over 17,000 Persons in Street, in Nearby Halls and on Roofs Cheer Madly as Flash Bulletin Informs Them World's Championship Remains in United States

Fully 17,000 eager fistic fans, closely packed along Merrimack street from Bridge street to Central and along Bridge to Paige street, faced The Sun building last night for the news of the pugilistic battle of the continents.

It was a good-natured crowd, too, packed to almost suffocation in the limited confines of the square. But they were stickers and held fast to their ground until the words "Good Night, Good Night" were repeated many times through the big amplifying horn mounted on a window ledge of the fourth floor of The Sun building.

Even then hundreds waited to discuss the details as the greater part of the mass of humanity dispersed. A complete resume of the fight served to make clear to many the correct order of events in the most furious fight of generations. Many had been confused as to the sequence of events by The Sun "flashing" the final result several minutes before the blow for blow account of the rounds was given out in detail.

As the story of the first round was being received over the wire, it was interrupted by the authentic flash from the Associated Press observer "Dempsey wins—Dempsey wins—Dempsey wins." The announcer then continued in his cool way to give the account, blow for blow up to the final drubbing that eliminated the Argentine contender.

This flash service, so called because it gives you the meat of the cocoanut in a flash—is the pride of all great newspaper offices. It is used only in news of the most extreme importance and then only when such news is absolutely beyond challenge as to authenticity. No rumors ever came in

Continued to Page 12

FIRST KILLING FROST OF THE SEASON

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—The first killing frost of the season caused considerable damage to farms and gardens in Middlesex county early today. Temperatures considerably below freezing were reported from several towns. In this city, the official minimum was 47.

BRYANTVILLE, Sept. 15.—Killing frosts damaged the cranberry crop of Plymouth and Barnstable counties early this morning. The exact loss cannot be computed, but most of the berries were saved by flooding the bogs. This will delay picking for several days. The temperature hit 23 at the Mayflower grove bogs. In Middleboro the mercury read 28 and all the bog owners were forced to flood.

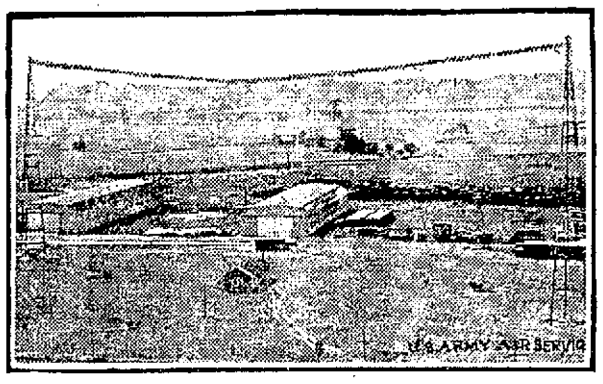
N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Exchanges $519,000,000; balances $88,000,000.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Exchanges $65,000,000; balances $23,000,000.

Pineapple Sherbet Soda, 15¢
Rich, juicy a wine pineapple crushed and frozen in its own juice, dropped into delicious, fresh pineapple syrup, with ice cold soda water. Delicious and refreshing.
Cole's Inn Soda Shop
10 Central Street

Radiographs



THE AERIAL STATION AT WILBUR WRIGHT FIELD, DAYTON

RADIO FOR AIRMEN

Station Keeps Aviators Posted on Weather

By N. E. A. Service

DAYTON, O., Sept. 14.—One of the important factors in the successful tests of the day-and-night airmail service recently was the work done by the government radio station at Wilbur Wright field, here.

It was from this station that messages were broadcast every hour during the week of the air mail tests, dealing with weather conditions along the route. At the same time this station, itself practically new, was subjected to a severe test and wasn't found wanting in any particular.

This station has come to be known as the "heart of the weather service" for the air service. nI the four months that experiments have been conducted here, meteorological information to and from all stations on the mail routes, as well as along the model airways, was gathered daily and broadcast to such stations that require it.

Local storms are "chased down" and details given to fliers, so they may dodge the storm areas.

Powerful Set

The station is the most powerful in the mid-west. Its commercial effectiveness is considered to be 1000 miles. However, an emergency set with a range of 3000 miles is in use. It is similar in every respect to the United States shipping board station for communicating with vessels far at sea.

At each of the stations on the model airways the signal corps maintains a meteorologicalpost where data for the weather reports is compiled at stated intervals and then relayed to the station at Wilbur Wright field, to be consolidated and then broadcasted to all the stations.

Velocity of air currents up to 15,000 feet, their direction and other information as to weather conditions is included in the reports. At different elevations currents of air are encountered moving in opposite directions. The value of information given to pilots before leaving one station for another is incalculable, as they are able thereby to map their course and avoid conditions which would interfere with flying.

Construction

Two steel antennae masts, each 165 feet high and 450 feet apart, support a five-wire aerial.

The ground station, or "radio hut," is the center of the ground system, which consists of copper bands one-eighth inch thick and eight inches wide, laid on edge in three concentric circles.

The outer circle has a radius of 250 feet, the middle a radius of 125 feet, while the center circle forms the central point and surrounds the hut. The concentric circles are joined radially at 19 points, the whole being bonded and buried 35 inches in the ground. From the center circle copper tubes extend up into the hut and are used as leads, making the ground connection for the system.

The Wright station is a component part of the regular army radio network which covers not only the United States, but foreign possessions, and all naval vessels. It is possible to communicate with any point at which the American flag flies, and receive a reply either direct or by relay in a short time. The only loss in time being that consumed in translating messages.

Comfort Baby's Skin
With Cuticura Soap
And Fragrant Talcum
For sample Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance, Address Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. Z, Malden, Mass.

A. G. Pollard Co.
The Store for Thrifty People

Today Only--

200 More
AUTO STROP
Safety Razors
(With Strop)
49c
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Men's Wear—Street Floor

Fireplace Goods

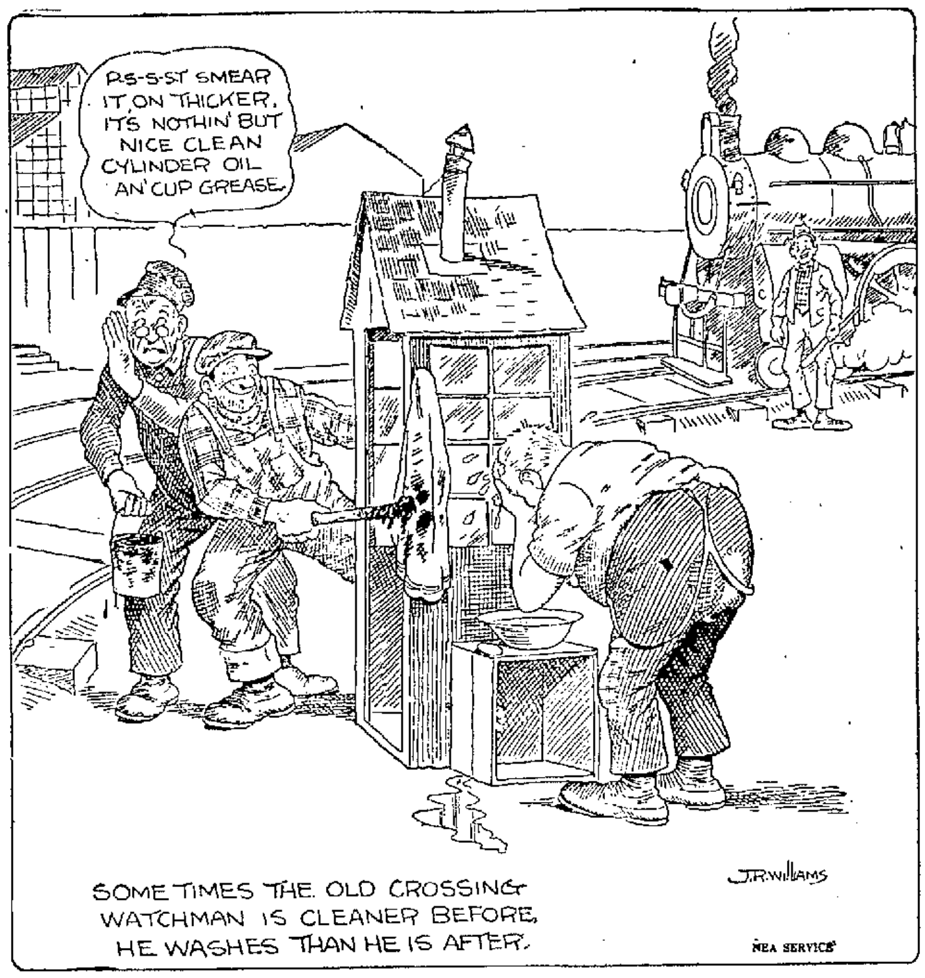
We have just received the best and finest line of **Andirons and Fire Sets** we have ever been able to show to our customers.

These are in Brass, Wrought Iron and Flemish finish.

We have everything for the fireplace:— **Screens, Fenders, Spark Guards, Shovels and Tongs, Gas Logs, Grates, Wood Baskets.**

The Thompson Hardware Co.
Telephones 156—157

OUT OUR WAY


PS-S-ST SMEAR IT ON THICKER, IT'S NOTHIN' BUT NICE CLEAN CYLINDER OIL AN' CUP GREASE.
J.R. Williams
NEA SERVICE

SOMETIMES THE OLD CROSSING WATCHMAN IS CLEANER BEFORE HE WASHES THAN HE IS AFTER.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Car Crashed Into Pile of Stone—Man Killed, Two Women Injured

WEYMOUTH, Sept. 15.—Horace Burgess of South Braintree, was killed and two women were badly injured when their sedan went off the road at a sharp curve and crashed into a pile of stone at the Hingham-Weymouth line early today.

Miss Laura Wright suffered two broken thighs, a possible fractured skull and probable internal injuries, and Miss Rose Messenger received head injuries and lacerations. A fourth passenger, Francis J. Murphy, escaped with bruises. All the injured were from South Braintree.

The automobile, the police said, was apparently traveling at high speed toward South Braintree, and skidded from the cement roadway to the gravel side grade when the wheels hit the curve. A passing automobile carried the three injured to a Weymouth hospital. Burgess was dead on arrival there.

AWARDS AND WINNERS IN GRANGE FAIR

The annual fair under the auspices of Chelmsford grange, which was conducted in the Centre town hall, was brought to a close last evening. The awards and the winners in the exhibit held in connection with the fair were as follows: Pair Blue Andalusian, Abbot Russell; pair White Plymouth Rocks, first, May Files, second, Theodore Emerson; pair White Wyandottes, first, Raymond McMaster; pair R. I. White, first, Adam Zaberick; pair R. I. Reds, first, C. H. Woodward, second, James Leah; pair new White Leghorns, first, Perley W. Kimball, second, Edwin Warren; pair old White Leghorns, Norman Johnson; pair Seabright bantams, first, Benjamin Adams, second, Harold Perham; goose, first, Breck Emerson; pair ducks, first, Napoleon Manseur; white rabbits, first Ralph Harmon, Flemish Giant, first, Wendall Simpson; Belgian hares, first, Ralph Harmon; cinnamon rabbit, first, Norman Walker. Grange goat, first, W. H. Shattuck.

Prizes for canning by the girls of the canning club were awarded as follows:

Best collection, three vegetables, two fruits, first, Gladys Brotz; second, Ebba Petersen; third, Ruth Ellis. Best collection of vegetables, second year work, first, Grace Paignan; second, Phyllis Scoboria; third, Lucy Patten. Three-jar display, first Dorothy Davis; tomatoes, first, Ruth Ellis; second, Dorothy Davis. Beets, first, Dorothy Davis; second, Phyllis Scoboria. Carrots, first, Mildred Wells. Raspberries, first, Esther Varnum. Peaches, first, Ruth Ellis. Corn, first, Mary Buxton. Vegetables, special prize for display, Belleville and Weight. Squash, first Belleville and Weight; second, Fred Russell; third, C. H. Haywood. Celery, first, Belleville and Weight, also first prizes on cucumbers, carrots and beets; carrots, second, C. H. Holbrook. Cabbage, first, C. H. Woodward. G. M. Samuel Phelps; late rose; second, Edwin Warren. Cauliflower, first, Perley W. Kimball.

Mangel beets, first, Perley W. Kimball. Red Weatherfield onions, first, C. A. Holbrook. Onions, first and second, J. W. Christie, Kohlradi, first, Mrs. E. Perkins. Fruits: Baldwins, first and second, Edwin H. Warren, who also took first on Porters and Hubbardstons and second for Maiden Blush; Kings, first, A. W. Russell, who also took a second on Snows. F. A. Russell took a second on Kings, a second on Northern Spys, a third on Porters, a first on quince, a first on Golden Russet, a third on Snows, a first on pears, second on Winter Bananas, a third on Northern Spys, a third on Hubbardstons, a second on Pelham Sweets, a first on Orange Sweets, a first on Maiden Blush, and a third on Baldwins. J. L. Kaverno took a first on Tolman Sweets and a second on Porters. A. E. Dutton took a first on American Beauties, and Belleville and Waite won a first and second on MacIntosh Reds, a second on Gravensteins a first on Wealthy and a first on R. I. Greenings. E. Whitcomb took a first o Gravensteins, Wolf Rivers, Northern Spys, and Snow, and seconds on R. I. Greenings, Hubbardstons, Tolman Sweets, also thirds on MacIntosh Reds, Lady Sweets and Wealthy. Peaches, Belle of Georgia, first, Otis Brown; Elberta, first, Belleville and Waite; second, A. E. Dutton; third, J. L. Fiske. Orange tree, Mrs. E. R. Blood. Grapes, first, J. L. Fiske. Raspberries and strawbehhies, first, J. L. Fiske. Fancy work: Embroidery, first Mrs. Frank Spaulding; second, Elizabeth Caverno. Crocheting: First, Mrs. I. H. Knight; second, Mrs. E. L. Caverno. Drawn work: First, Mrs. Jennie Ericksen; second, Mrs. Buchanan. Crocheted center pieces: First, Mrs. Marion Lupien; second, Mrs. House; third, Mrs. Leicester Smith.

Afghan, first, Mrs. Fred Boyd. Knit towel, first, Mrs. Frank Spaulding. Tatting, Mrs. Emma Stone. Special exhibit, Alfalfa Gem farm products. Preserved fruits, first, Mrs. T. W. Simpson; second, Mrs. George Waite; third, Mrs. A. C. Perham. Jelly, first, Mrs. Edwin Whitcomb; second, Miss Evelyn Russell; third, Mrs. Fred E. Kennedy. Canned vegetables, first, Mrs. Wallace Rogers; second, Mrs. W. J. Kneeland; third, Mrs. T. W. Simpson. Flowers, asters, first, Geo. Seeton. Gladioli, I. E. Perkins. Calendula, Miss Ethel Hagerman; single sunflowers, Miss Abbie Ford; single dahlias, Benjamin Cole; basket bouquets, Mrs. Leon Gage; potted plants, Mrs. H. E. Knowlton; chrysanthemums, asters, Benjamin Cole; cosmos, Mrs. C. A. Aiken. The second prizes awarded were as follows: Gladioli, Mrs. Francis Hutchinson; potted plants, Mrs. Frank Spaulding; dahlias, Mrs. Francis Hutchinson; third prize, potted plants, Mrs. Elmer Warren.

Special prizes were awarded by the Massachusetts department of agriculture to Miss Gladys Brotz for canning; Belleville and Weight for vegetables and E. Whitcomb for fruit.

From Old Spain

Three 20c cakes (1 box) of Laco Castile Soap for 50c, and with this for a little while, a 50c bottle of Laco Shampoo FREE.

HOWARD
APOTHECARY
Now 223 Central St.

TAKE ACTION AGAINST LOWELL MOTORISTS

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Action against the following motorists living in Lowell and vicinity is announced by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles:—

Joseph Souza, 112 Lincoln street, Lowell, unlicensed, forbidden to operate; convicted of operating while under the influence of liquor.

Joseph H. Poissant, 135 Dalton st., Lowell, chauffeur's license suspended; operated in an improper manner.

William C. Hamel, 295 Thorndike street, Lowell, chauffeur's license suspended; operated in an improper manner.

Charles W. Hamel, 295 Thorndike street, Lowell, automobile registration revoked; the machine was improperly equipped as to lights.

Theodore S. H. Vrettor, 170 Suffolk street, Lowell, unlicensed, forbidden to operate; registrar has reason to believe he is not a proper person to be permitted to operate.

Joseph H. Bosca, 201 Cross street, Lowell, operator's license suspended; pending investigation of a fatal accident in which he was involved.

George F. Geoffroy, 749 Lakeview avenue, Lowell, automobile registration certificate revoked; registrar finds he is not a proper person to hold a certificate.

Thomas J. Slack, 58 Claire street, Lowell, automobile registration certificate revoked; the machine was improperly equipped as to brakes.

Stanley Urevitch, 1 Corbett place, Lowell, chauffeur's license revoked; convicted of operating while under the influence of liquor.

Octave Parent, 82 Middlesex street, Lowell, chauffeur's license revoked; convicted of operating so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public.

Lucas Boisvert, 651 Middlesex street, Lowell, operator's license and automobile resgistration certificate revoked; convicted of operating while under the influence of liquor.

Thomas J. Scanlon, 65 Branch st., Lowell, operator's license suspended; convicted of operating while under the influence of liquor.

Beatrice M. Cormier, Pinehurst avenue, Billerica, unlicensed, forbidden to operate pending investigation of a fatal accident in which she is involved. The chauffeur's license of Alexander J. Cormier of the same address has also been suspended, he having been in control of the vehicle at the time of the accident.

Edmond T. O'Sullivan, Chelmsford road, North Billerica, chauffeur's license suspended; operated in an improper manner.

Harry F. Parkhurst, Acton street, Chelmsford, automobile registration certificate revoked; the machine was improperly equipped as to lights.

Joseph L. Couture, River street, Graniteville, operator's license and automobile certificate revoked; convicted of operating while under the influence of liquor.

Louis H. Belanger, 215 Pleasant street, Dracut, unlicensed, forbidden to operate; registrar has reason to believe he is not a proper person to be permitted to operate.

HOYT.

EVENING HIGH SCHOOL OPENING

The evening high school will open its doors for the year 1923-24 on Monday evening, October 1.

Former pupils of the school who desire to continue their studies must register on either Thursday or Friday evenings of next week. The hours of registration will be from 7 to 9 o'clock and teachers of the school will be on hand to help the pupils in their choice of studies.

Registration for new pupils will begin on Monday evening, Sept. 24, and will continue throughout the week. Graduates of grammar or junior high schools are eligible to enter without examination. Boys and girls who did not graduate from an elementary school must first pass an examination before entering the school.

The courses offered by the school cover both grammar and high school subjects and the teachers are members of the faculty of the day high school.

HEARING SEPT. 18 ON WOMEN AS JURORS

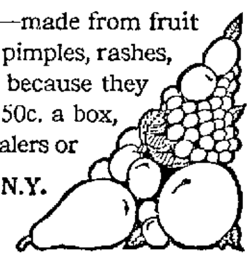
The question of women being required to serve on juries will be the topic of discussion at a public hearing, announced for Tuesday, September 18, at 10 a. m. at the state house. Chairman Walter Shuebruk of the commission on jury service, in announcing the hearing, states that a Boston newspaper erroneously printed the date of the hearing as of Sept. 19.

4268 Foreign Refugees Still at Kobe

OSAKA, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—The Asahi estimates that up to Sept. 10, approximately 5013 foreign refugees had arrived at Kobe, many of whom have taken passage to their home countries. It is estimated 4268 still remain, including 445 British, 185 Americans, 153 Germans, 38 French, 160 Russians, and 2937 Chinese.

Little Betsy Blue-eye,
Is so sweet and good!
Betsy Ross well buttered,
Is her favorite food.
Betsy Ross Bread

Take
Fruit-a-tives
for the Complexion
These "Fruit Laxo Tablets"—made from fruit juices and tonics—will remove pimples, rashes, red blotches, boils and eczema, because they purify and enrich the blood. 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c., at dealers or
Fruitatives Limited, Ogdensburg, N.Y.
Ottawa, Can. London, Eng.
Christchurch, N.Z.



For Children With WORMS
Restless, fitful sleep, irritability, loss of appetite or a too ravenous one indicate worms. Give safe, sure, "L.F." Atwood's Medicine. It restores healthy appetite and digestion, causes thorough bowel evacuation and quickly brings children to normal. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers.
"L.F." MEDICINE CO.,
Portland, Maine.
LF

LAUGH! LAUGH!! LAUGH!!!
Will Rogers--Ring Lardner--Mutt and Jeff

All in tomorrow's Sunday Globe.

Circulation increasing—Boston Sunday Globe in great demand.

Make sure of your copy of the Boston Globe by ordering the paper regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.

Read the 24-page Sunday Globe Pictorial and Fiction Magazine tomorrow.

CENSORSHIP IN SPAIN

No Indication That Any Disturbances Have Occurred in Connection With Coup

LONDON, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press) Messages from Spain received in London during the night contain no indication that any disturbances have occurred in connection with the military coup d'etat; however, it is recalled that a strict censorship prevails.

According to an untimed Reuter despatch from Madrid, the second day of the revolt passed as quietly as the first.

Captain-General Primo Riviera will reach Madrid this morning to take charge of the military directorate.

Another agency report says that Riviera's action has been received with general sympathy, as all Spain has become tired of the negative policy followed by the late ministry.

Military Directorate

MADRID, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press) The military directorate announced after a meeting last night that the names of the new cabinet ministers would be submitted today to Captain-General Primo Riviera. All are said to be civilians with the exception of the ministers of war and marine.

Asked whether it was intended to reform the constitution of Spain, the general made an elusive reply.

Captain-General Primo Riviera arrived here on the Barcelona express today. He was greeted by the cheers of thousands of workers who also acclaimed King Alfonso and the army.

Quiet prevails in Bilbao. It is expected that the 24-hour strike will end today as scheduled.

Transmits Greetings to King

BARCELONA, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press) Before leaving for Madrid Captain-General Primo Riviera received an Italian naval officer and begged him to transmit his greetings to King Victor Emmanuel, Premier Mussolini and the Italian nation.

LIQUOR SQUAD ACTIVE

Members of the liquor squad successfully executed six raids this morning between the hours of 5.30 and 11. No arrests were made.

A queen bee is supposed to lay about 1,500,000 eggs in her lifetime.

WEEK-END BASEBALL LOOKS PROMISING

Local baseball fans are not going hungry over the week-end. This afternoon, the third game of the inter-city series between the Lowell C.M.A.C. and the Lawrence Independents was on the card at Alumni field. Lowell has the edge in the series thus far, having captured both games played to date "Lefty" Purvere, who has proven Lawrence's Nemesis in the previous tilts, was out to repeat this afternoon.

Besides being of a championship caliber, today's game marked the 100th of the season for the Independents, and the boys were out to celebrate with a win. Spaulding was selected to twirl.

Silesia and Lynn

Tomorrow afternoon at No. Chelmsford, the Silesia mills team will oppose the Lynn Cornets (Cornays) of the Boston Twilight league and one of the snappiest outfits in that circuit. Realizing a hard contest, Manager Bob Ganley has secured several new players for Silesia. At third base he will play Sol Walker, formerly of the Arlington mills team of Lawrence. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

DANCING TEAMS IN CONTEST AT KASINO

A contest which has attracted considerable interest and evoked unusual controversy among dancers in this city, is scheduled to take place in the Kasino in Thorndike street next Monday night when Arthur Carroll and partner and Billy McCabe and partner will compete for the waltz championship of Lowell.

This quartet is recognized as the best in the city in the waltz department and have delighted local enthusiasts on previous occasions with their intricate steps. Ever since they became recognized as stellar exponents of the waltz, their numerous followers have debated the claim to the championship, which will be definitely settled at the Kasino Monday night.

Besides their regular followings, the couples will dance, it is expected, to a large audience of neutral spectators, who have heard of their prowess and will attend the performance to decide for themselves. Campbell's orchestra will furnish the music for the exhibition and for the general dancing which will precede and follow the contest.

CASES IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Alexander Gagnon, charged with illegal keeping of liquor, was given a two months' sentence in the house of correction and ordered to pay a fine of $100 by Judge Enright in district court this morning. It was his second conviction.

William Lawlor was convicted of a charge of illegal keeping of liquor and a fine of $100 was imposed. Kirakos Zaroulis was fined $100 on a charge of making an illegal sale of liquor.

Lucien Paradis pleaded not guilty to a charge of illegal keeping and his case was continued to Sept. 27. George Labrie and Percy Gowin were also charged with illegal keeping and their cases were continued until Sept. 27. The case of Fred Dube, charged with illegal keeping, was continued to Sept. 29.

John Gomez, charged with the larceny of several batteries, was called but was not present, and a default was recorded.

Harry H. Moody was found not guilty of a charge of non-support of his wife, but he was ordered to pay $2 each week towards the support of a child.

Patrick Shea of Keene, N. H., charged with drunkenness, had his case filed upon his agreement to leave town.

Rose Cunha was sentenced to Sherborne after being convicted of being a lewd person.

Dr. Robb Arraigned Here

Continued

arraigned in the district court at about 12.30 o'clock.

A crowd of men, women and children, numbering well over a thousand, pressed around the main door of the police station for more than an hour before the physicians arrived. It was with difficulty that local officers made a passageway for the men to walk from the garage to the station house. A battery of cameras clicked as the physicians were escorted into headquarters. They were not handcuffed or restrained in any way, simply walking between state officers.

District Attorney Reading said he had no comment to make on the case at the present time other than that the men had been brought to Lowell for arraignment, because the body of the woman had been found within the jurisdiction of the local court.

Neither Dr. Robb nor Dr. Swope gave any evidence of emotion during the brief court session and immediately it was finished they were taken downstairs and left almost at once for East Cambridge where bail will be given as ordered by the local court.

Dr. Robb and Dr. Swope surrendered themselves to District Attorney Reading at his office in East Cambridge late yesterday afternoon and after a grilling which continued until after midnight, they were arrested and taken to Station 3 in Cambridge to spend the night.

Dr. Robb, it is said, denied all knowledge of the crime and stoutly maintained his innocence.

Body Identified Here Yesterday

The murder mystery swung back to Lowell with startling suddenness yesterday afternoon when the body of the woman positively was identified as Mrs. Alice M. Wolschendorff by her husband, George Wolschendorff of East Bridgewater and her brother, Charles O. Orcutt of Somerville.

Identification was made at the undertaking rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons in Market street, where the parts of the body were returned a day or two ago after being taken to the Harvard medical school for examination by Drs. McGrath and Alling, and was established by a scar on the middle finger of the left hand and two vaccination marks on the left arm.

Identification was practically instantaneous with a view of the arm and hands and both husband and brother

Continued to Last Page

SHOE WORKERS ON WAY TO BIG OUTING

Six special electric cars passed through this city at 10.45 this morning bound for Silver lake, Wilmington, bearing about 350 employes of the Rickard-Claremont Shoe company of Haverhill.

Last year's outing was held there and the employes liked the place so well that it was chosen unanimously for this year's event.

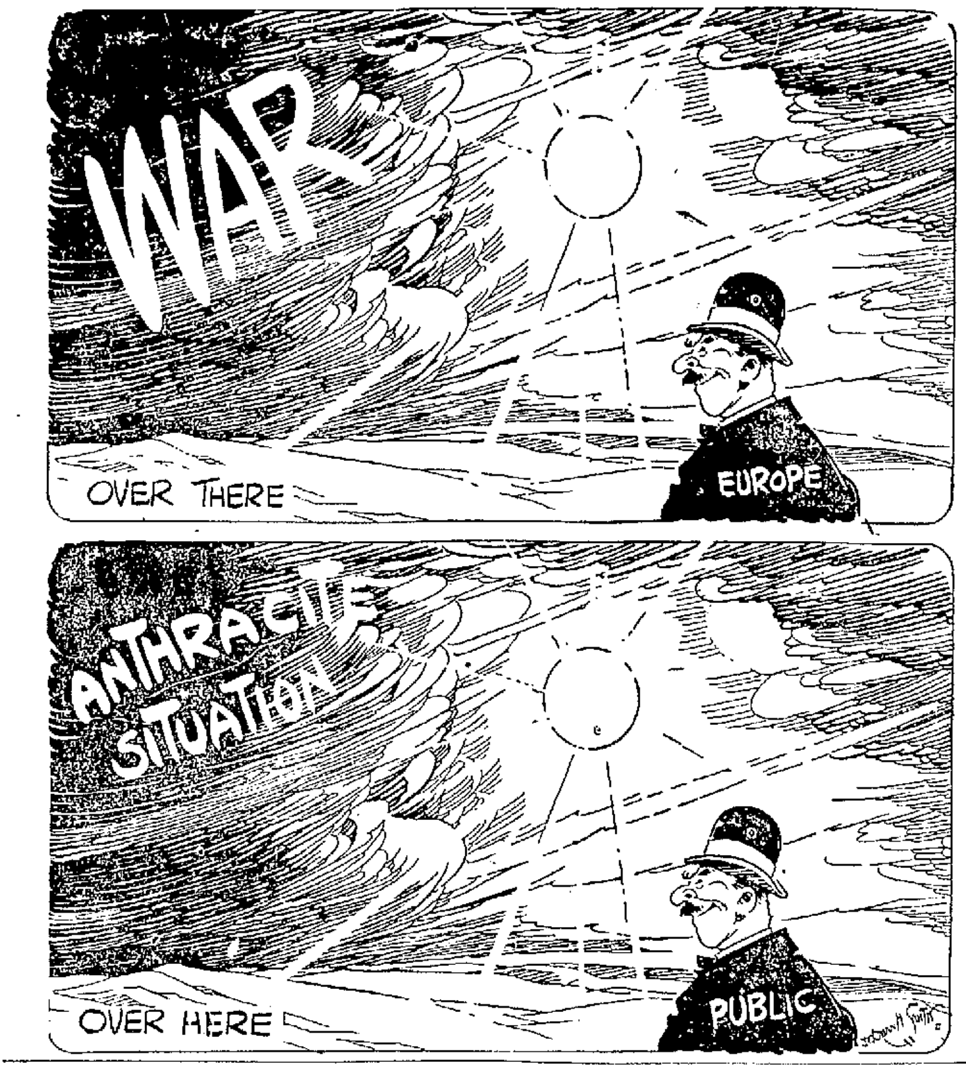
FIRE IN HOLD OF VESSEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Fire today swept through one of the holds of the Giuseppe Verdi as stevedores were loading paraffin into the vessel at a Hudson river pier. The blaze was controlled by concerted efforts to land fire forces, two fire boats, several tugs and the crew.

DEMANDS OF LONGSHOREMEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Frederick Toppin, first vice president of the International Mercantile Marine Co., said that an agreement on the demands of Atlantic seaboard longshoremen was possible without a suspension of work. The longshoremen seek a shortened week and more pay when the present contract expires on Oct. 1.

SUNSHINE



Glenwood

Makes Cooking Easy

A Glenwood Coal Range, Model "C". In pearl-grey porcelain enamel or plain black.

Two generations of good cooks will tell you why a Glenwood *makes cooking easy*

Ask any woman who remembers the first famous Glenwood ranges of thirty years ago.

Or ask a young housewife who is using one of the newest Glenwood models—coal, gas or combination—with time-saving devices her mother never dreamed of. It doesn't matter which you ask, for the fundamental idea in Glenwood construction has always been the same: to make cooking easy by every principle of construction and arrangement and by every practical device that will save time, fuel and unnecessary work.

The Gold Medal Glenwood Combination range for coal and gas. A marvel of compactness.

Glenwood Gas Range, Model "M". With Oven Heat Regulator for easier baking.

M. F. Gookin, 35 Market Street, Lowell

Atherton Furniture Co., Chalifoux's Corner, Lowell

HALF WAY MARK PASSED IN JAPANESE FUND

Lowell has passed the half-way mark in the effort to reach the $8000 goal of contributions for the Japanese relief fund of the American Red Cross. The total received up to noon today was $4061.64. Contributions of $50 by Congressman John Jacob Rogers and of $25 each by A. G. Pollard, Dunstable Grange No. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. M. Abbott, Florence Young and J. F. Sawyer together with a large number of ten, five, two and one dollar donations brought the amount raised up nearly $450 since noon yesterday. The list of new contributors follows:

Previously acknowledged	$3625.61
Mrs. Bloomfield	2.00
M. J. M.	1.00
Lucien P. Turcotte	5.00
A. Braverman	5.00
A Friend	10.00
Emily B. Eastman	2.00
A Friend	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Cash	3.00
A Friend	5.00
"W"	10.00
Mrs. E. Ellis	5.00
Carrie P. Stafford	2.00
Quincy W. Day	5.00
Cornelius S. Livingston	10.00
Reliable Furniture Co.	5.00
Mrs. A. A. Howe	5.00
Miss Ruth Howe	5.00
C. W. H.	10.00
A Friend	2.00
Emily Fairburn	1.00
A Friend	1.00
John Jacob Rogers	50.00
No Name	5.00
Grace H. Barker	5.00
Mrs. Eugene Shay	2.00
George H. Upton	5.00
A. G. Pollard	25.00
Dunstable Grange No. 3	25.00
Lena J. Kimball	5.00
Annie Kimball	5.00
Florence R. Foote	5.00
A Friend	2.00
John F. Boyle	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. M. Abbot	25.00
James G. Bertwell	2.00
Martha P. Worcester	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blades	1.00
M. A. Gage	10.00
A. F. French Co.	10.00
Edward F. Saunders	10.00
C. A. W.	1.00
Grace Lawrence	5.00
Mary E. Plummer	1.00
F. C. Church, Jr.	10.00
Dr. H. W. Jewett	5.00
Hildegard I. St. Onge	1.00
George Milgate	5.00
A Friend	2.00
James O'Sullivan	10.00
Arthur D. Canney	10.00
A Friend	1.00
Alice Blake	1.00
Hebert Waterhouse	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Charles Aveyard	10.00
A Friend	2.00
J. F. Sawyer	25.00
Florence Young	25.00
Ida M. Smith	10.00
Frank W. Smith	5.00
A Friend	2.00
Fred Sutherland	5.00
M. F. B.	2.00
	$4061.64

AMERICAN PRISON ASSOCIATION

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—The American Prison association, holding its annual congress here, voted today to meet next year in Salt Lake City.

Henry A. Higgins, secretary of the Massachusetts Prison association, in an address today urged the need of intelligent parole officials and honest parole awards.

"Parole that is based on sentiment is a failure," he said. "To be a success, parole must be virile, just, merciful and even-tempered."

Cotton of 12 different colors is grown in Peru.

PROPOSALS

For Fire House in Oakland District

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Buildings Department, Lowell, Mass., on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1923, at 3 o'clock p. m. for the construction of a Fire House to be located at the corner of Rogers and Fairmount streets, for the City of Lowell, in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by Davis and Byam, architects.

The work will be let in three contracts, namely:

First—General contract.
Second—Plumbing and gas piping.
Third—Heating.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Buildings Department at City Hall.

Each proposal must be made on a blank form which can be procured at the office of the buildings department and no bid will be accepted if presented on any other form.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent. of the price mentioned in the proposal. Said check to be made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Lowell and shall be appropriated by the city to its own use and purposes as and for liquidating damages in the event the successful bidder refuses or fails to sign contract within three days after being notified that said contract is ready for signature.

Each bidder must be prepared to give bond to the amount of 25 per cent. of the contract price, conditioned on the satisfactory execution of the contract as required by plans and specifications.

The Inspector of Public buildings reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal which seems for the best interest of the City of Lowell.

Per order,
FRANCIS A. CONNOR,
Inspector of Buildings.

s15-17

Sealed bids are asked for furnishing the paper and printing 500 copies of the Lowell Water Department report for 1922, 250 copies to be bound and 250 copies unbound for city documents. The copy may be seen at the Water Department office.

Bids will be received at Water Department office, City Hall, until Thursday, Sept. 20, 1923, at 12 o'clock.

Bids will be opened by the Board of Public Service.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

ROBERT GARDNER, Supt.,
Lowell Water Works.

DEATHS

OUELLETTE—Francois Ouellette died yesterday in this city, aged 94 years. He had been a resident of Lowell for 45 years. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Victorin Turman of Canada, Mrs. Malvina Traversy of Maine, Mrs. Sophranie Provencher and Mrs. Aurelie Magnan, the two latter of Lowell, and three sons, Octave and George of Lowell and William Ouellette of Westford. The body was removed to the home of his son, Octave Ouellette, 147 Smith street by Undertaker Joseph Albert.

WITHAM—Mrs. Esther E. Witham, a well known resident of this city, passed away early this morning at her home, 593 Princeton street, after a long illness, at the age of 56 years. She is survived by her husband, Walter H. Witham; two sons, William O. Luther of this city and A. Nelson Luther of Framingham; her mother, Mrs. Alfred N. Armitstead; five sisters, Mrs. Isaiah Steindorf, Mrs. Lorenzo A. Ayer, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. D. H. Mulaniff and Miss Florence Armitstead; two brothers, R. Russell and Arthur B. Armitstead; also by two grandchildren, William O., Jr., and Richard C. Luther, all of this city. Mrs. Witham was a member of the Calvary Baptist church. She was a charter member of Betsy Ross Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, having passed through the chairs and holding at the time of her death the office of bursar; she was treasurer of the Protectors' assembly and district deputy of Nashua sisterhood and Gethsemane sisterhood of Everett.

FUNERALS

TOOHEY—With solemn and impressive services at St. Peter's church this morning, the remains of Mrs. Johanna M. Toohey were tenderly consigned to their final resting place in the Catholic cemetery. The funeral cortege left the home, 31 Merrill street at 8.30 o'clock and proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a solemn high funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Peter T. Linehan, assisted by Rev. John Linnehan of No. Chelmsford as deacon and Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan as sub deacon. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. At the offertory the "Pie Jesu" was rendered by Miss Florence Hague. The solos were sustained by Miss May Rynne and Mr. James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings and numerous spiritual bouquets from friends and relatives. The bearers were Messrs. Frank Paul, John Rodgers, Michael Ronan, James Matthews, James Fife and John Handley. The burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Peter T. Linehan. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

BYRON—Funeral services for Mitchell E. Byron were held at the Funeral church, 236 Westford street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D.D., pastor of the First Universalist church, officiated. The floral offerings were numerous. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CLEGG—The funeral of Thomas Clegg took place yesterday afternoon from his home in Princeton st., North Chelmsford, and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Dr. Edward Babcock, pastor of the First Baptist church. There was appropriate singing by Bertram Neild. The floral tributes were beautiful. The bearers were R. M. Sangster, A. J. Sangster, Richard Sykes, Leslie Adams, A. C. Pickford and George Riley. Burial took place in the family lot in Evergreen cemetery, Leominster, where the committal service was read by Rev. Nathan H. Gist, pastor of the Clinton Congregational church. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ADIE—Died in this city, Sept. 14, at her late home, 31 Lyons street, Mrs. Margaret Adie. Funeral will take place Monday morning from her late home at 8 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

THORNTON—Died in this city Sept. 13, at 336 Hildreth street, Delia Thornton. Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, 14 Peaslee terrace, Methuen, on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

WITHAM—Died in this city, Sept. 15, at her home, 593 Princeton street, Mrs. Esther E. Witham. Funeral services will be held at her home, 593 Princeton street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

OUELLETTE—The funeral of Francois Ouellette will take place Monday morning at 7.30 from the home of his son, Octave Ouellette, 147 Smith street. High funeral mass will be celebrated in Notre Dame de Lourdes' church at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

REQUIEM MASSES

ROURKE—There will be a month's mind mass Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Michael's church for the repose of the soul of Terrence P. Rourke.

GETTINGS—There will be an anniversary mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church, Monday morning, Sept. 17, at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Jane Gettings.

Forget her; no, we never will,
For in our hearts she liveth still;
Her memory is as real today
As in the hour she passed away.

A day of remembrance sad to recall,
Dearly loved and missed by us all.

MR. and MRS. ALBERT ROSCOE and FAMILY.
MRS. WINIFRED GETTINGS and SON.

MATRIMONIAL

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday, at the parochial residence of St. Peter's church, when Miss Rose M. Cox and Mr. John C. Daley were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at 5.30 o'clock by Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan. The bride wore white pearl satin with an overdress of Spanish lace and carried a shower bouquet. She was attended by Miss Mary L. Curran, who wore pink crepe-de-chine and carried pink roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Joseph J. Daley. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rose Cox, 60 Keene street. The couple left by automobile for New York and upon their return to this city will make their home at 60 Keene street.

OPENING
ALICE DEE SCHOOL OF DANCING
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
Eagles Hall, Harrington Bldg.
52 Central Street
Private and Class Instructions in Ballet, Clog, Soft Shoe, Eccentric, Esthetic, National, Classic and modern. Class at 2 o'clock.

POCKETBOOK lost between Steadman and Smith sts. Reward Tel. 3858-J.

BROWN AND WHITE COLLIE DOG lost Friday night near Cartridge shop bridge, South Lowell. Return to 25 Bassett st.

TORTOISE SHELL GLASSES in case, lost on 9 o'clock Pawtucketville car. Return to Wethern's hat store, Mrs. Poole, or call 3052-X.

"Mothers-in-Law" At The Strand

RUTH CLIFFORD, GASTON GLASS AND VOLA VALE

"Mother-in-Law," the Gasnier production coming to the Strand for the first four days of the week, beginning with Sunday's matinee and continuing right through until Wedesday night, presents and solves one of the most difficult problems confronting young married couples today. It is a production with a strong appeal and portrays the respect that mothers-in-law ought to bear toward young couples and the respect that the latter ought to have for their elders.

"Mothers-in-Law" is but one of a double feature attraction adorning the Strand screen for the first part of the week. The other is a Goldwyn feature entitled "The Ragged Edge," which is a thrilling story of love and adventure in the Far East. The International News, and a brand new comedy entitled "Felix, the Cat," which is making its first appearance before a Lowell audience, rounds out the attractive program. See it and you will be thoroughly satisfied.

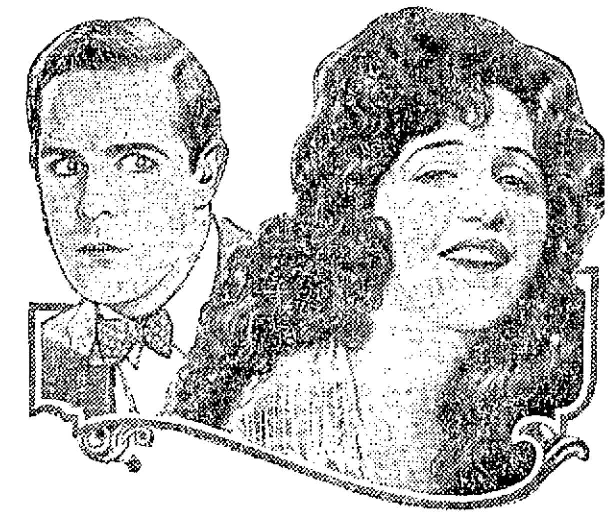
The picture "Mothers-in-Law" is not what most of you have framed it to be. Ninety out of every hundred people who read the opening announcement think perhaps that it brings some swift judgment down upon the heads of mothers-in-law who intervene in their sons or their daughters married lives, wreck their happiness and break up their homes. That is what many venomous mothers-in-law may like to do when son or daughter fails to carry out married life as the older party desires. In this particular instance the case is different.

"The Ragged Edge" is a story of an American couple who have fled to China to escape from justice. The girl has fled because of her father's severity at home and the fellow has some unnamed fear which makes him quake at the mention of the law. In the far east they are thrown together by a strange coincidence and in a thrilling fight between the man and a Chinese mob in a cheap cabaret the fellow is dangerously injured. The sequel and climax of this story furnish plenty of thrills and it would spoil your conception of the plot if we ventured to describe it any further. Just see how it finishes up.

David Belasco's great stage success, "The Girl of the Golden West," is the great feature of Manager Torgan's booking for the last three days of the week, beginning with the matinee of Thursday afternoon.

The running attraction for the last part of the week has Gladys Walton in "The Untamable," a story of a woman's fierce temper contrasted with her great love. The picture is presented by Carl Laemmle and the scenic effects and the photoplay are done with a master hand. The supporting attractions are up to the usual high standard of the theatre and a most attractive program is promised to all at the regular prices of the Strand.

At the Merrimack Square Theatre



BEBE DANIELS AND ANTONIO MORENO AT MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

The most remarkable photoplay of the season, starring the world's greatest cast, is "Hollywood" which is booked for a four days' engagement at the Merrimack Square theatre in this city, beginning Sunday afternoon.

Although "Hollywood" has been shown in Boston and other cities at topnotch prices, there will be no advance in the usual scale at the Merrimack Square. "Hollywood" tells of the story of a girl winning her way to fame and fortune in the movies and is the first photoplay to have its setting in the famous city of the cinema art.

One of the most remarkable features of "Hollywood" is the list of players appearing in the picture. While the principals are practically unknown to motion picture patrons, the support is made up of many of the best known stars and producers in the motion picture world. Fancy seeing in one picture such screen notables as Cecil B. DeMille, Pola Negri, Thomas Meighan, William S. Hart, Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt, Walter Hiers, Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline Logan, Nita Naldi, Betty Compson, Lila Lee, May McAvoy, Theodore Kosloff, Lois Wilson and Mary Astor and a host of other screen artists well known to Paramount audiences. Every one of those named plays a distinct part, and they are not mere figureheads.

There have been scores of picture stories laid in New York, but up to the time Paramount announced its plans for the production of "Hollywood," the greatest photoplay creation of the season, not one in Hollywood. And Hollywood is the most interesting city in the world.

The story deals with the real screen folk of Hollywood—the motion picture aspirants, famous stars, directors, extras—every person who belongs to the most interesting aggregation of human beings in the world. It is not a tour of Hollywood, but a real, fast moving, absorbing and thrilling picture story. The production shows everything and everybody.

This great production will come to Lowell next week, opening a four days' engagement at the Merrimack Square theatre Sunday afternoon. It is easily the photoplay treat of the season locally and patrons of the popular Paige street amusement house will have the first opportunity of seeing it. There will be no increase in rates even though this big production has been secured only at great expense. It will remain here four days only.

One of the most remarkable pictures ever produced in this country, in which a practically unknown group of principals is supported by the best known screen stars and producers in the world, is James Cruze's production of "Hollywood." Motion picture theatregoers who see this great offering will see practically every screen notable that Hollywood, the Mecca of the American cinema world, can show. It has a cast of 30 real stars and in addition, 50 screen celebrities appear in its scenes, in supporting roles.

The list of players in "Hollywood" reads like a page from Who's Who on the screen. Here are some of them:

Cecil B. DeMille, Walter Hiers, May McAvoy, Owen Moore, Baby Peggy, Viola Dana, Anna Q. Nilsson, Bull Montana, Kalla Pasha, Edythe Chapman, Snitz Edwards, Lillian Leighton, Sennett Girls, Robert McKim, Gale Henry, Kosloff dancers, Pola Negri, Jack Holt, Jacqueline Logan, Nita Naldi, Mary Astor, William DeMille, Jack Pickford, Lloyd Hamilton, Will Rogers, T. Roy Barnes, Gertrude Astor, Mayme Kelso, Chuck Reisner, Joe Martin, Robert Cain, Hank Mann, Thomas Meighan, Betty Compson, Leatrice Joy, Theodore Kosloff, George Fawcett, Bryant Washburn, Hope Hampton, Eileen Percy, Stuart Holmes, Ricardo Cortez, Dinkey Dean, Jack Gardner, Jeanie Macpherson, Estelle Taylor, George Stewart, Laurance Wheat, William S. Hart, Agnes Ayres, Lila Lee, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery, Alfred E. Green, Anita Stewart, Ben Turpin, J. Warren Kerrigan, Ford Sterling, Sigrid Holmquist, Alan Hale, James Finlayson, William Boyd, Sid Grauman, Fritzi Ridgeway.

For the second half of the week beginning Thursday, another big bill has been secured for the Merrimack Square. The leading attractions will be "Pink Gods," the notable production, starring Anna Q. Nilsson, James Kirkwood and other screen luminaries, and "The Lone Star Ranger," Zane Grey's famous novel, starring Tom Mix.

"Six Cylinder Love" at Opera House

MR. JOHN ROWE

The popular juvenile man of the Al. Luttringer Stock Players, Mr. John Rowe, is steamed up to a high pitch of enthusiasm over his forthcoming appearance in the role of Gilbert Sterling in that highly amusing and dramatic commentary upon the automobile craze, "Six Cylinder Love," which will be at the Opera House next week. "Here's the kind of a part that every actor craves," said Mr. Rowe, in his dressing room the other day, "but seldom gets," he added. "What I like most about Gilbert is the fact that he is a plain, ordinary, every-day sort of human being, a fellow like you or myself or our next door neighbor, and, believe me, the playwright certainly has got him—and all the other characters, for that matter—down pat.

"When you see 'Six Cylinder Love' you will find that it moves with precision and without a creak anywhere. The folks just come on and talk and act like people you know and although there are many points where high dramatic climaxes are reached, the author has resisted the temptation to indulge in skyrocket effects, but has kept all his people in character, I tell you, it is simply amazing. It is one of the greatest plays I have ever seen in my career, and I have seen the best of them, too.

"But to get back to Gilbert. I don't think he was so much to blame for the scrape he got into. Of course, some people may say that he should have resisted his wife's pleadings and shouldn't have bought the auto in the first place. But how could a happy honeymooner like him turn the little girl down cold? She simply vamped him into doing something that he knew, down in his heart, would probably knock him for a goal, later on. And sure enough it did.

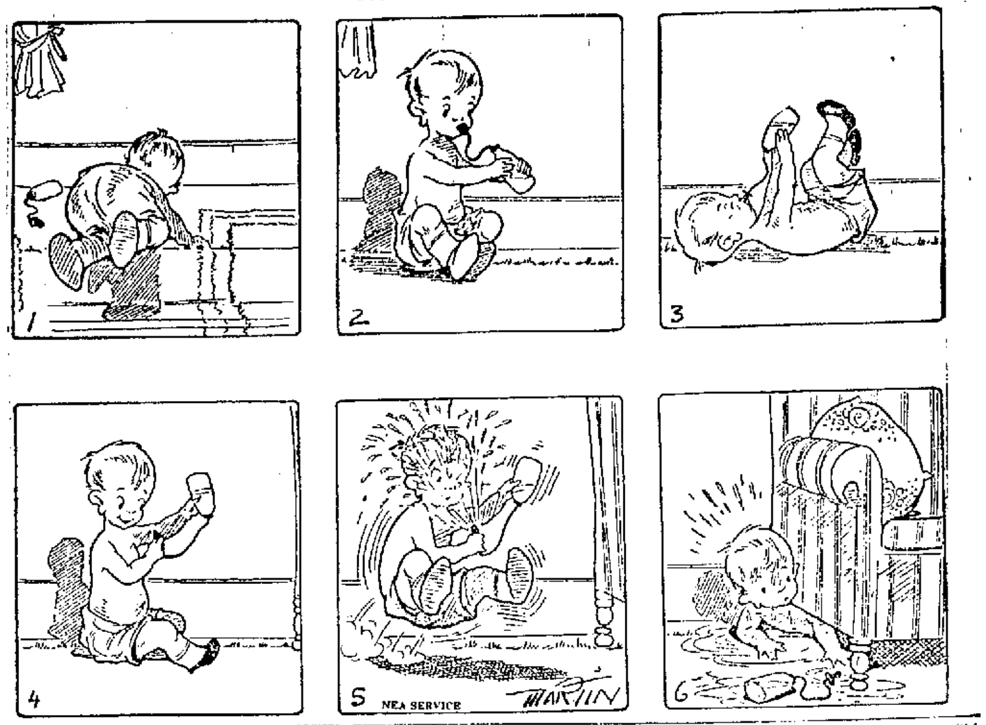
"Of course, I can't forgive Gilbert for robbing his employer, but you must remember that he took his medicine like a little sport, and in the end his honesty, for he was honest until that crew of spongers fastened themselves on him, asserted itself and brought him back to normalcy.

"But I don't want to go on talking so much about this role. Let me tell you that Miss Corinne will surprise even her greatest admirers by the way she plays the part of Marilyn, Gilbert's wife. This is also a wonderful role, and Miss Corinne surely has put her heart and soul into it. I expect her to give one of the best performances she ever had in her career, for there is so much material in her part that gets over big.

"For that matter, so far as I can see, there isn't one single role that doesn't afford frequent chances to register, and the success of 'Six Cylinder Love' next week will depend to a large extent on the other members of our company, for each one has an important share in the proceedings.

"But that role of Gilbert Sterling," Mr. Rowe concluded enthusiastically, "it certainly is a bear cat, and I'm tickled to death to have the chance of playing it!"

TAKEN FROM LIFE



4 Presentations Daily 1.00, 3.35, 6.10, 8.45

MERRIMACK SQ.

4 Presentations Daily 1.00, 3.35, 6.10, 8.45

4 DAYS ONLY COMMENCING SUNDAY

A MOVIE ABOUT THE MOVIES. WORDS ARE INADEQUATE TO DO IT JUSTICE. IT'S BIG BEYOND DESCRIPTION. A PICTURE YOU'LL REMEMBER ALL YOUR LIFE!

20 REAL STARS AND 30 SCREEN CELEBRITIES

THE MOST AMAZING, COLOSSAL, WONDERFUL, SENSATIONAL, SUPER-ACHIEVEMENT OF THE SCREEN! AT LAST SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN. IT'S ABSOLUTELY INCOMPARABLE!

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

"Hollywood"

A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION

a Paramount Picture

Cecil B. DeMille
Thomas Meighan
Agnes Ayres
Leatrice Joy
Jacqueline Logan
Nita Naldi
Betty Compson
Theodore Kosloff
George Fawcett
Owen Moore
Baby Peggy
Bryant Washburn
Viola Dana
Eileen Percy
Hope Hampton

Pola Negri
William S. Hart
Jack Holt
Walter Heirs
Lila Lee
May McAvoy
Lois Wilson
Mary Astor
Noah Beery
William de Mille
Ricardo Cortez
Alfred E. Green
Jack Pickford
Anita Stewart
Lloyd Hamilton

STARTLING

Telling—the swift-moving story of a girl's search for screen fame.

Thrilling, humorous, unusual and lavishly entertaining.

The 8th wonder of the world!

APPEALING

STUPENDOUS

SPECTACULAR

THE ORIGINAL PICTURE STORY OF HOLLYWOOD—IF YOU CAN ONLY SEE ONE PICTURE A YEAR, SEE THIS ONE!

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE
AL. LUTTRINGER'S STOCK PLAYERS

DETOURED IN LOWELL

ALL NEXT WEEK

"Six Cylinder Love"

Hitting Every Hilarious Cylinder in a Rush of Satirical Comedy Drama

LAST TIMES TODAY—"The Man Who Came Back"

Auditorium Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

MARY GARDEN

Voice Brains Personality

Tickets go on sale Saturday morning, Sept. 2, at Chalifoux's Victrola Dept. Reservations now. Mail orders filled. Make checks payable to "Star Series." Tickets $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.

Lakeview Ballroom—Dancing Tonight
BRODERICK'S ORCHESTRA

CROWN THEATRE

Sunday Show
CHARLES RAY in
His Big Comedy Drama Success
"HOMER COMES HOME"
A Paramount Picture in 6 Reels

Special Feature
"SOULS ADRIFT"
A Heart Stirring Drama with an All Star Cast

COMEDY—WEEKLY and OTHERS

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Leatrice Joy, the famous Star of "MANSLAUGHTER" in her latest production
"JAVA HEAD"

IF YOU WANT
HELP IN YOUR
HOME OR BUSINESS
TRY A SUN
CLASSIFIED AD

E. M. LOEW'S RIALTO

SUNDAY ONLY

HELENE CHADWICK and RICHARD DIX
— In —
"The Glorious Fool"
— Also —
BILLIE BURKE
— In —
"The Education of Elizabeth"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

HAZEL DAWN in "Devotion"

JACK HOXIE In "The Double-O"

STRAND FOUR DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

B. P. Schulberg presents A Gasnier production
From the story by Frank Dazey and Agnes Christine Johnston
Adapted by Olga Printzlau

With a Preferred Cast
Gaston Glass, Ruth Clifford
Edith Yorke, Josef Swickard
Craufurd Kent, Vola Vale

PREFERRED PICTURES

MOTHERS-IN-LAW

A Mother-in-Law is just a mother-with another child to love

— a big new picture!

The RAGGED EDGE

with Alfred Lunt and Mimi Palmeri

The story of a great love adventure!

A Distinctive Picture — GOLDWYN

SCENE FROM "DEVOTION" WITH HAZEL DAWAN AT THE RIALTO

The Sunday program is an unusually good one. The pictures booked are, Mary Robert Rinehardt's story, "The Glorious Fool," with Helen Chadwick and Richard Dix and "The Education of Elizabeth," with Billie Burke.

The change of program on Monday brings Hazel Dawn in "Devotion" and Jack Hoxie in "The Double-O."

A woman's sacrifice for an ideal—the conflict between love and wealth forms the theme of "Devotion." Miss Dawn, always a favorite on both stage and screen is seen in the role of Ruth Wayne, a daughter of the rich whose mother wishes to marry her off to money, as well as a younger sister. The latter readily falls in with her mother's plans and marries a society rounder, but Ruth is firm in her decision to marry the man she loves and sticks to the belief that it is sinful to marry without love.

Which of the two sisters is the happiest? The younger girl, with all her husband's wealth and display of lavishness or Ruth, whose husband is in moderate circumstances? The picture deals with the lives of the two sisters and the story becomes an absorbing drama of great human interest.

Miss Dawn is surrounded by a well chosen cast, headed by E. K. Lincoln, veteran screen leading man, and hero of hundreds of photoplays. "Devotion" was made on elaborate scale that would do justice to Cecil B. DeMille. Expensive settings and luxurious surroundings place "Devotion" in the category of high class attractions.

The companion attraction, "The Double-O" with Jack Hoxie is the last word in western pictures. Hoxie is seen in the role of Happy Haynes, a ranch foreman, who falls in love with his boss, a comely young miss. He actually kisses her and she dismisses him. He has many enemies and they attempt to take advantage of the quarrel with the mistress of the ranch. The picture is studded with highly dramatic incidents. It is so good a drama and so well played that it will keep you alert all the time. There are some fine border characters in the play and some beautiful photography. This film should be seen by all those who like good, strong, stories of the west. You will enjoy every minute of it.

The comedy on the bill is "The Imperfect Lover," starring Brownie, the Century Wonder dog, considered the smartest canine in the world. There are other attractions on the bill.

TEACHERS

Mrs. Ella Reilly Toye

Will resume teaching
Piano, Organ and Harmony
at her Studio
505 High Street, October 1, 1923
Pupils will please register on Saturday next from 10 a. m. to 12 noon.
Telephone 6656-W

Mary Mahoney

Pupil of Loretta Mereault
WILL TAKE BEGINNERS
— At —
HOME, 18 FOURTH ST.
Tel. 5528-W

Marie J. C. O'Donnell

Organist St. Anthony's Church
TEACHER OF PIANO
Studio, 60 Varnum Street
Tel. 2626-J

ANGELA V. O'BRIEN

Teacher of Violin and Piano
Resumes Teaching
Monday, September 10th
65 Durant St. Tel. 4719-W

RODOLPHE E. PEPIN

Of the New England Conservatory of Boston. Organist St. Jean Baptiste Church
Teacher Piano, Organ, Harmony
Studio 19 Plymouth St., Lowell.
Tel. Conn.

JULIUS WOESSNER

Teacher of Violin
Studio, Lowell Trust Co. Bldg.
267 Central St. Tel. 5370

B.F. KEITH'S
QUALITY VAUDEVILLE

Week of Sept. 17—Twice Daily, at 2 and 8—Tel. 28

ANOTHER BIG BILL OF ALL-STAR ATTRACTIONS!
Special Engagement of the Popular Favorites
WILL M. BLANCHE
CRESSY and DAYNE
In Mr. Cressy's Latest One-Act Play
"THE END OF A PERFECT TROUP"

More Fun Than a Circus
CLAUDE and MARION
"STILL ARGUING"

BAL JACK
LLOYD and GOODE
"TWO GENTLEMEN FROM DIXIE"

International Sub-Radio Vocalist
GREAT HOWARD
Presenting "AN ARTISTIC SURPRISE"

ADAMS & LILYAN
Personality Plus Charm

BLAIR & PENNINGTON
"Furious Foolishness"

"They're Off!" And You're on for the Thrill of a lifetime
GARRISON'S FINISH
Starring JACK PICKFORD With an All-Star Cast

PATHE NEWS WEEKLY—TOPICS OF THE DAY—AESOP'S FABLE

BIG SUNDAY PROGRAM
Stan Stanley & Co., Britt Wood, Arthur Devoy & Co., Cosmopolitan Trio, Sally Beers, Welden Sisters
Feature Photoplay, "THE LITTLE MINISTER" with Alice Calhoun

Sousa Announces Season's Novelties

MISS MARJORIE MOODY
Soprano

The musical activities of most directors are confined to one city or at most to a handful, and the announcement of their plans for a season at best are of interest only in a small territory adjacent to their home cities. Since Lieut. Commander John Philip Sousa visits every section of America with his band every year and has all America for an audience, his plans are of nation-wide interest, and the announcement of the novelties and the new compositions which will feature his programs on his next tour always are awaited with interest.

Sousa, who begins his 31st annual tour late in July, has arranged a greater number of novelties than has been his custom for several years past. It goes without saying, there is a new Sousa March. It is "The Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," and is dedicated to the members of that order throughout America, and was played for the first time by a massed band of 6000 Shriners, under Sousa's direction, at the American league baseball park in Washington in June, during the National Shrine convention. For good measure, Sousa announces another new march, "The Dauntless Battalion," dedicated to the Pennsylvania Military college.

Among the most interesting novelties which Sousa will present this season are the works of two of America's greatest pianists. The first is Ernest Schelling's "A Victory Ball," played last season by three great orchestras, the Philadelphia orchestra, the Philharmonic of New York and the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The other work by a pianist-composer will be Percy Grainger's "A Country Garden."

Sousa has selected "On With the Dance" as the title for his new fantasia. It includes the "Rigaudon de Dardanus" by Rameau, the "Sun Feast Dance," "La Cinquantine," and other equally famous selections woven together into a Sousa number. Another novelty will be "The Merrie, Merrie Chorus," a collection of choruses from well known operatic works. The humoresque, as much an annual Sousa product as the march, this year will be "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," based upon the song made famous by the two comedians in the Ziegfeld Follies. In this connection, it is interesting to note that Mr. Sousa found the inspiration for last season's humoresque in the same New York theatre. It was "Look for the Silver Lining," sung by Marilyn Miller in "Sally" which, like the Follies, had its New York run in the New Amsterdam theatre.

There will be two performances in Lowell by Sousa and His Band Monday, Sept. 17. The matinee for the children in the public schools will be given at the High School Auditorium and the evening's performance at the Memorial Auditorium.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Cressy and Dayne Will Topline the Attractions of Next Week's Vaudeville Bill

When you go to the B. F. Keith theatre, tomorrow—as you will if you want to see the best in entertainment in the city—you will see the inimitable Stan Stanley, and you will hear him, too. Ever ready with something new and out of the ordinary, Stanley is sure to provide the very best of fun. Arthur Devoy & Co., the Cosmopolitan trio, Britt Wood and Sally Beers will give their best to the program, and the Welder Sisters, and a feature picture will also be added attractions.

All up for the coming week at the theatre. Will Cressy and Blanche Dayne, all the way from Bradford, N. H., are going to be the headliners and inasmuch as they have hundreds of friends in this city, there ought to be some bouncing big audiences. Remember this—Cressy & Dayne are creators. The sketch which will be presented here will have the real tang of the up-country to it, with all of Mr. Cressy's inimitable philosophy put into it. It was written by Cressy. No man living today can duplicate his viewpoint. It is the sweetest of optimism, and in addition, there is always a real, honest-to-goodness story to tell. As for acting, well you know and I know that the combination leaves nothing to be desired. Marian Hodges will be with the leading characters. Don't forget that Cressy & Dayne are standards on the American stage. For years they were in the legitimate drama, backers of Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead." Since that time they have played around the world, and had a slice of the World war, thrown in.

"Still Arguing" is what Claude & Marion are still doing. Just so long as their argument remains without adjustment, then just so long are they going to put audiences into stitches of laughter. Once in a while Claude & Marion break into music, but after that they lapse into another spasm of their wonderful argument.

Bal Lloyd and Jack Goode impersonate unbleached Americans. In other words, they are blackface comedians. They are among the cleverest of singing and dancing comedians who have ever mingled lyrics, patter and steps.

"Great Howard," known as the International Ventriloquist, is back again with a brand new offering called "Behind the Lines." It is a whale of a laugh, and will stand forth as a ventriloquial classic.

Ann Adams and Gertrude Lilyan are two of the personality plus clan. They sing, play and look pleasing. "Furious Foolishness" is what Blair and Pennington designate their act.

Then there will be the big feature picture, "Garrison's Finish," with Jack Pickford featured in it. Audrey Chapman will also have a big role in it. Pathe News, Topics of the Day and Aesop's Fables will be shown, also.

COLONIAL THEATRE TO REOPEN MONDAY

The Colonial theatre, located in Odd Fellows building, in Middlesex street, will reopen next Monday evening, Sept. 17, after a lapse of several years as one of Lowell's leading amusement places.

The theatre, which was formerly Colonial hall, has been completely remodeled since its purchase by Max L. Katze early this year and will present an entirely new appearance to its patrons.

The opening attraction at the theatre will be Morris & Bernard's musical revue, "Take It Easy." The company is said to be very good and the revue to be of a refined type that should prove popular with Lowell theatre-goers. A new company will appear each week and two entirely different shows will be given weekly, the change of shows being made on Thursday. A feature picture will also be shown, the one billed for the first part of next week being "Riders of the Range."

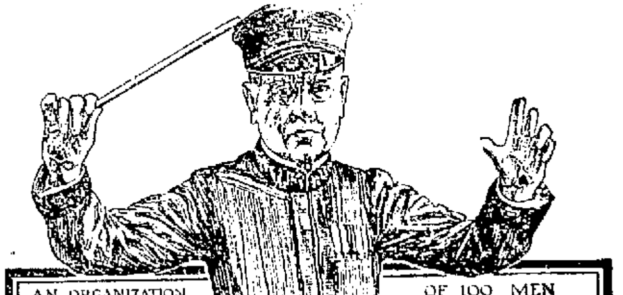
The first performance will take place Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock and there will be daily matinees the remainder of the week at 2.15 p. m.

BAD BREATH
Comes from Biliousness

So does a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, dull headache, and unhealthy yellowish skin, these symptoms all tell the story of a disordered system and your immediate need of a purely vegetable corrective to prevent infection and a sick spell.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS To-Night
At all Druggists 25¢ a box
Sugar Coated or Uncoated
Over 80 Years the Standard

Memorial Auditorium at 8.15, Monday, Sept. 17
High School Auditorium at 3.30, Monday, Sept. 17



AN ORGANIZATION OF 100 MEN
SOUSA
AND HIS
BAND
Lieutenant Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor
31st ANNUAL TOUR
14th TRANS-CONTINENTAL TOUR
THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC

TWO BRAND NEW SOUSA PROGRAMMES
Including "ON WITH THE DANCE"

"The Merrie Merrie Chorus;" Ernest Schelling's "THE VICTORY BALL," the sensational hit of the leading orchestras this season; two new Sousa Marches, *"THE DAUNTLESS BATTALION,"* and *"NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE;"* a *New Sousa Humoresque* entitled *"MR. GALLAGHER! MR. SHEAN!"* and the ever popular Sousa Marches as played by the world's most famous band.

Principals of the Sousa Organization:

MISS MARJORIE MOODY	Soprano
MISS WINIFRED BAMBRICK	Harp
MISS RACHEL SENIOR	Violin
MR. JOHN DOLAN	Cornet
MR. GEO. J. CAREY	Xylophone
MR. WM. M. KUNKEL	Piccolo
MR. PAUL O. GERHARDT	Oboe
MR. ANTHONY MALY	Coranglais
MR. S. C. THOMPSON	Bassoon
MR. JOSEPH DeLUCA	Euphonium
MR. J. P. SCHULLER	Trombone
MR. WM. J. BELL	Sousaphone
MR. GUS HELMECKE	Cymbals and Bass Drum
Prices—Matinee	$1.00 and $1.50—Plus Tax
Prices—Evening	$1, $1.50 and $2—Plus Tax

Seats Now on Sale at M. Steinert & Sons, 130 Merrimack Street.

COLONIAL THEATRE

PHONE 5286

THIS WELL KNOWN THEATRE HAS BEEN COMPLETELY REMODELED AND RENOVATED

GRAND OPENING, Monday Night, Sept. 17 at 8.15 p.m.

PRESENTING MORRIS & BERNARD'S BROADWAY MUSICAL REVIEW **TAKE IT EASY**

With a Selected Cast of Comedians, Singers, Dancers and a big pretty Girl Chorus. Also a Splendid First Run Picture, "RIDERS OF THE RANGE"—A Thrilling Western Melodrama.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The management of the COLONIAL THEATRE will present a New Musical Comedy each Monday, with a change of program every Thursday. A new picture will be shown each Monday and Thursday, so that patrons will get two complete shows per week. On Sundays, Vaudeville and Feature Picture.

PERFORMANCES

Curtain at 2.15 P. M. Matinees—8.15 Night. Three Performances on Sunday

PRICES

MATINEES—15 cents and 25 cents, including tax.
NIGHTS—25 cents, 35c cents, including tax, and a few reserved seats at 50 cents, also including tax.

Don't Forget the Location—ODD FELLOWS BUILDING, MIDDLESEX STREET—Phone Your Reservations.

BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. DAILY

UNCERTAINITY OF COTTON MARKET HOLDS BACK MILLS

48-HOUR LAW IS NOW ATTACKED

Big Interests Alleged to Be in Drive to Repeal Law in This State

Labor Sees Opening of Propaganda Favoring Return of 54-Hour Week

An urgent plea to restore the 54-hour law in Massachusetts and to block the passage of 48-hour legislation in other states is contained in a recent resume of textile conditions in New England and among the southern competitors of New England mills made by Frederick S. Sibley, vice president of the Hospital Trust company of Providence, R. I.

Mr. Sibley addressed the New Bedford Rotary club on the subject at its weekly dinner this week and copies of his speech have been mailed or delivered to a great majority of the big millmen, business men and newspapers of New England. They are the topic of discussion at most gatherings of millmen in Lowell this week, and his statements, plain and ungarnished, are being thoughtfully digested throughout the whole textile trade.

Mr. Sibley says he does not take a pessimistic outlook. He wants to bestir New England to a realization of the magnitude and effectiveness of southern competition in a field heretofore unquestionably dominated by New England mills. He is urging a united appreciation of the task before New England in keeping its products to the fore and is practicing and preaching with a dogged determination that New England's threatened domination shall never be taken away.

In labor circles the Sibley speech is regarded as the opening shot in a carefully planned campaign to repeal the 48-hour law in Massachusetts and prevent its passage in other states. Labor men are following his remarks with interest and look to see similar speeches made by Mr. Sibley or others allied with big interests. Such speeches, they say, are a part of carefully planned propaganda to discredit the beneficial effect of 48-hour law which protects women and children from long hours of toil.

Mr. Sibley draws a pathetic picture of New England sitting idly by while cotton manufacturing, our chief industry, is being throttled and forced to seek other fields, while the general public, in the long run always called upon to bear the consequences even more than manufacturers who are forced out, sits apathetically by, raising no voice in its defense. He sounds a vigorous call to arms lest the exodus of textile capital reach ruinous proportions.

He points out that two million spindles in New England have been idle for the greater part of the present year, while spindles in southern mills have in many instances been running overtime.

Heavy Legal Restrictions

Mr. Sibley says: "Our leadership in the textile field has been of long duration. The future prosperity of this industry is menaced by influences entirely beyond the control of its leaders. To be perfectl yfrank, our cotton mills particularly are today heavily handicapped for many reasons.

"There is no desire to sound too alarming a note in regard to southern mill competition, but we may as well face the facts. The mills in the south have cheaper and easier coal transportation, cheaper and more regular supply of cotton, lower labor wages, more hours of labor, less stringent industrial laws, less burdensome taxation, and the cost of living for their employes is lower.

Danger Has Long Existed

"Since 1900, a period of 22 years," says Mr. Sibley, "the number of cotton spindles in New England states has increased only 34 per cent, and, if the number standing idle should be taken into consideration it would reduce its percentage of gain considerably, if not wipe it out entirely. During this same period the number of cotton spindles in the south has increased 248 per cent, and bleacheries and finishing plants have already been developing. Furthermore, the small increase in spindles in New England was nearly all in the early part of this period. The development of the cotton manufacturing industry in the north has now practically stopped. . . . Today 63 per cent of the cotton manufactured in this country is manufactured in southern states. . . . Perhaps you say that it is not politic to advertise the growing prestige of the south and the disadvantages of New England industry, but [illegible] rehearsed here are known [illegible] manufacturer of cotton [illegible] more they are known [illegible] of cotton goods in New York.

". . . Two radical reductions in wages have been effected in the south since the war and the wage per hour in the northern cotton mills is fully 75 per cent higher today than the mills in the south [illegible] nothing of the longer working week in the south."

The speaker then quoted Thomas F. McMahon, in reference to conditions in the south, saying: "We have our observation of the labor situation in the south from a prominent [illegible]. The following is taken from a [illegible] despatch quoting Thomas F. McMahon (then vice president and now president of the United Textile Workers of America) regarding the conditions in North Carolina:

"'Fine class of textile workers,' the union leader said he found in North Carolina. He classed them as intelligent, efficient and [illegible] themselves on a par with the textile workers in other parts of the country. Corporations owning mills both in the south and in New England, he declared, are running the southern mills from seven to ten hours longer a week and paying the workers at the rate of $10 less than in their northern plants.'

"So far as the workers in our mills are concerned they have our sincere sympathy in their efforts to secure an increased wage and better working conditions. But to place restrictions on employers which make it impossible to operate at a fair profit does not serve the best interests of labor. It should be a mutual proposition, and if labor is to prosper the employer must be allowed to prosper. How it is that the workers can be led into the false belief that a 54-hour work day, which is embarrassing to their employers, can be of [illegible] to labor itself is more than I [illegible] comprehend. I think that [illegible] the fault of the employers [illegible] in not taking their employes into their confidence.

Competition Precludes Short Hours

"The time will come, and I hope it will come [illegible], when it will be economically possible to reduce the hours of labor in all lines of work to eight hours per day, but with the very unequal competitive conditions under which the cotton mills in New England are now operating, it would seem most unwise and unfair for labor to press general application of the 48-hour law now."

FIVE BIG MILLS REPORTED RAZED

Replacement Orders for Machinery in Japanese Factories May Come to Lowell

Local Shops Have Made Envious Reputation for Their Products

When the first news of the Japanese disaster reached this country it was thought the spinning mills at Shizouka had been destroyed and 1500 operatives were buried in the ruins. Later reports make this appear true. Nagoya, another western industrial city was also listed as destroyed. This is refuted by late despatches. The busy mills at Osaka and westward are safe and busy.

Osaka reports Kobe, Kioto, Nagoya Nagasaki, as well as its own factories wholly outside the zone of destruction. At last some estimate of the establishments in the stricken zone can be developed from material at hand.

Yokohama, the centre of the vast silk industry, is reported by Lloyd's to be entirely destroyed. Its harbor works are so seriously damaged and shipping facilities so handicapped that the silk centre has been removed to Kobe.

Saco-Lowell May Benefit

There is of course tremendous damage to industrial Tokio. Replacements in the various mills are certain. American machine shops are certain to profit greatly by the unavoidable placing of large orders for textile machinery. The Saco-Lowell shops, already serving some of Japan's greatest corporations, have gained great prestige throughout the empire. It would not be surprising were a great volume of the replacement orders to find their way to this city.

The monthly report of the Japan Cotton Spinners' association, on file at the office of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, giving the returns of these five mills for June, shows 1,291,885 active spindles in operation, of which 28,506 were mules and the rest up-to-date machines turning out some of the highest-count yarns of Japan.

Mills Were On Good Schedules

They were operating on a good schedule, the lowest twenty-six days and the highest 28.1 days, twelve months. Their working hours were covered apparently by two shifts of approximately ten hours each, showing practically twenty hours per week of active spindles in each of these mills.

The yarn produced during June represented 1,517,944 kwan in weight, which at 8¼ pounds a kwan is approximately 20,773,009 pounds. The highest counts in these mills average 31.1, the lowest 13.9.

High Averages Shown

Only four mills of the sixty-one represented in the association and reporting throughout the empire shows higher averages. Eight mills of the association reported figures below the lowest of this city group.

Of these, the Tokyo, lowest in average count of yarn turned out the highest average per day, reaching approximately one pound, three ounces per spindle. These five mills consumed during the month approximately 23,595,495 pounds of cotton.

They employed, apparently in two shifts 10,213 men and 39,535 women, at average wages per day per head of about eighty five cents (1.69 yen) for men and sixty cents (1.19 yen) for women.

JAPAN'S SILK TRADE IN THIS COUNTRY

An idea of the importance of Japanese silk to the American trade may be gained from warehouse figures released by the Silk Association of America, showing August imports to this country of raw silk to be 36,092 bales, of which 27,703 bales, or over three-quarters of the total, were Japanese. July imports were 25,622 bales, of which 18,151 bales were Japanese.

Stocks in the principal warehouses on September 1 were larger than at the beginning of August, 25,459 bales, against 22,914. The remainder from August was composed of 211 bales of European silk, 20,058 Japanese and 5,157 all others. August imports, added to stocks on Aug. 1 made a total of 59,006 bales of silk available during the month, consisting of 590 European bales, 41,531 Japanese and 17,912 of all other sorts.

Approximate deliveries to American mills during August were 33,547 bales as against 28,575 for July. The August shipments of Japanese silk were 24,476 bales.

ALABAMA SOLONS SET BAIT FOR MILL OWNERS

Bait to attract northern textile manufacturers to southern locations is being prepared in Alabama by the state senate committee on finance and taxation. The committee has reported favorably on a bill exempting new cotton mills from taxation for a period of five years from the date of their existence.

The only requirement is that the capitalization shall be above $50,000. Its early passage seems assured.

COTTON GINNINGS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Cotton ginned prior to Sept. 1 amounted to [illegible] running bales, including 51,797 round bales counted as half bales.

Cotton Being Purchased Only for Spot Delivery to Meet Immediate Needs of Manufacturers

Daily Variations in Price so Great No Contract Buying is Being Done and Prices on Goods for Extended Deliveries Cannot Be Figured Because of This—Improved Demand Noted and Higher Prices for Contracts the Rule as Stocks Commence to Move—Willingness of Competitors to Sell for Bare Profit-margin Holds Back Healthy Price Raise—Little Change in Past Week

"Hardly any change from last week" sums up the Lowell textile situation. Mills now are watching a finicky cotton market that daily upsets all calculations. As a result of the wide differences in prices, cotton is not being bought very heavily for fear of the buyer being caught in a subsequent big reduction. Cotton prices are as unsteady as a leaf in a March breeze right now and mill men are waiting for a more stable market before buying.

The present cotton buying is confined to small lots necessary to finish work in hand and no contract deliveries to speak of are being ordered because of the giddy market.

While little change can be pointed out for the past week except to say that the Massachusetts and a few other mills reopened after their Labor day week shutdown, a general improvement for the past month is undeniable. Many stocks of gray and finished goods have been cleaned up fairly well and higher prices are being paid for contract delivery.

Khaki Has the Call

Khaki dyed goods of many sorts have been selling well to the cutting trades as have finished sateens. The khakis are offered in drills, twills sateens and some plain goods. Movement of these goods is taken as in indication of a recovery of confidence among cutters. Denims and other colored cottons for working suit purposes are showing a brisker demand. A free movement of coarse, colored skirting is noticeable. Prints, while fairly steady, are not as much in demand as three weeks ago.

Fairly voluminous sales are tending to sustain the improvement in fine combed goods. Lawns, voiles, oxfords for shirtings, pongees, organdies and reorders on the cotton dress materials are reported. Prices are commencing to stiffen a trifle but not enough to warrant heavy contract business. Mills prefer to sell spot goods and not to contract much beyond business. Mills on fancy weaves where additional orders supplement the initial warpings already in.

Price-Slashing Evident

The willingness of some southern mills to accept business that offers a skimpy profit is holding back the advent of better prices. Were the southerners to show the same attitude toward the market as is assumed by their more experienced brothers in the north a general advance on all lines would be in order. Instead hunger for business at any price, as long as a penny can be seen at the end of the rainbow, is helping to keep the profit margin to near nil.

The Japanese disaster has helped to create a stronger feeling while the settlement of the portending coal strike has taken one more fly from the ointment. Mills are gradually swinging back toward full time, as predicted last week. This is because stocks are moving, even if at bare-profit prices, and stock movement always brings about a more confident feeling about the future and insures further production.

Cotton Market Too Tricky

The reluctance to buy cotton is holding back the game. It was impossible at the start of the market to get in as low as last year and mills are waiting until the market breaks under the weight of the full cotton movement. Rare indeed is an instance of where a mill is buying cotton in this market for extended delivery. Hardly a bale is being sold that is not for delivery either spot or within two months.

Market experts and selling agents in New York send word that the movement in finished goods is actually well underway. During the past week large sales have been made of sheets and sheetings, percales, denims, khakis, sateens for linings, underwear and some of the wash goods. Bleached cottons are moving better than for some time past and percales alone seem to be at bedrock non-profit prices. Bleached nainsooks, sheets and pillow cases are selling more freely than in months.

Merrimack Grade In Demand

A large business in khaki drills and other khaki fabrics is the outstanding feature of the market. While some buyers say it is the normal result of delay in filling ordinary requirements others insist khaki will be in greater demand than ever before for trousers and working suits. Lines of the Merrimack grade sold heavily at prices up to 3 cents a yard below the low points. This business has reflected into the gray drill market which is stronger than it has been in some time.

The first real healthy buying in wash fabrics for spring has been noted in several houses. Printed crepes of the finer descriptions have sold very well. Orders also have been placed for many of the other printed wash fabrics for both cutting and jobbing. Many of the heavy woven crepes have sold well and also a number of the finer voiles in woven and printed designs. Mill orders hav been placed freely for plain ratines and basket weaves in dress fabrics. There also has been some noticeable return to poplins and rep fabrics. Absence of the usual amount of fine shirting business leaves additional looms available for spring goods, but the inability to count on silk may limit it to some extent.

Toweling Takes Spurt

More activity is reported in table damasks, towels and bedspreads in both the finer and more staple grades. Prices still are very low and mills are disinclined to book contracts at ruling rates.

The yarn markets have advanced from one cent to 3 cents a pound and at least a general average of from 5 to 7½ per cent higher figures now prevail. Combed yarns finally have begun to sell more freely and are moving upward. Mercerized yarns have advanced from 3 cents to 5 cents a pound.

Yarn Unsteadiness

If the yarn markets had been steady the underwear manufacturers who opened their lines of fine goods last week would feel pretty well content with the volume of business booked. But based on yarn costs today, the finished goods orders show a very serious loss so that many sellers of garments are beginning to restrict sales until higher prices are obtainable. The rise in yarn also has quickened sales of underwear for fall and renewed demands for space on mill order sheets for some further business on the coarser and lower priced garments for spring. Ladies knit goods still are slow in sales and the vogue of nainsook, sateen, or silk underwear continues. Whether it will be affected in silk by the substantially higher prices forecast, remains to be seen.

TEXTILE CLUB DINNERS

Newly Elected Directors Plan Interesting Series of Textile Talks During Winter

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15.—At a meeting of the newly elected board of directors of the Southern New England Textile club held at the Biltmore hotel this week, plans were made for the coming fall and winter dinners and meetings.

The club, which includes in its membership textile manufacturers from various textile centres in New England, plans an active year.

Speakers of national repute in the textile industry are expected to be heard at the dinners and meetings which are held in this city usually each month during the fall and winter.

A large increase in membership is noted as the result of action taken at the annual meeting, permitting a larger membership and making changes in the by-laws.

CONTINUE TESTS TO FIND FAST O. D. DYE

Cotton [illegible] chemists are continuing in their experiments to develop a fast [illegible] non-fading olive [illegible] Army olive-drab [illegible]. The tests are being made under the supervision of the American Chemical Society.

As yet no satisfactory solution has been discovered [illegible] reached uniform [illegible] with the new dye will be sent to troops in [illegible] purpose.

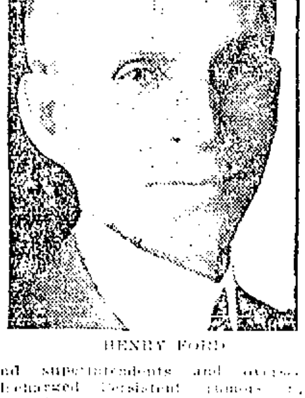
The faded and [illegible] lines that were after [illegible] has been washed [illegible] appealed to the [illegible] army authorities [illegible] watching the tests with [illegible] interest.

TO ISSUE COMMON STOCK

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—The American Dry Goods Co. of Worcester has voted to issue $250,000 [illegible] common stock in addition to the [illegible] previously issued for [illegible]. The new stock will be issued for cash.

FORD MAY BUY MILLS IN NEW BEDFORD

Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, may enter the New England textile field. Options on four mills in New Bedford are said to be held by him at this time. Numbers 1, 3 and 4, Manomet mills, were recently closed for an indefinite period



HENRY FORD

and superintendents and overseers discharged. Persistent rumors that Ford interests have the [illegible] of the plants under serious consideration are denied by William Whitman, owner.

Number [illegible] and his newly [illegible] up-to-date machinery for the manufacture of [illegible] yarns and [illegible]. It is said [illegible] wanted by Mr. Ford.

"If any negotiations are pending for the [illegible] of the mills, I [illegible] nothing about [illegible]," said William Whitman, today, "and I think I'd know about it if there were. Our No. [illegible] and No. 4 mills [illegible] operating [illegible] of present [illegible] in the [illegible] but No. 1 and No. 2 mills [illegible].

"We have not offered the [illegible] for sale, nor have we entertained any offers for their purchase."

SEND MACHINERY SOUTH

American Woolen Co. Will Replace Worsted Machines in South Village

WEBSTER, Sept. 15.—The South Village mill recently purchased by the American Woolen Co. will discontinue the manufacture of worsteds, and it is expected that the machinery, valued at nearly $150,000, will be shipped south.

The worsted department of the mill occupies three floors of one of the largest buildings and employs 200 people. Many of these hands will probably be obliged to seek employment elsewhere until woolen machinery is set up to take the place of the machinery to be sent away.

Move Is Big Surprise

The change is one of the biggest made by the American Woolen Co. since it purchased the large South Village plant from the S. Slater & Sons, Inc. First news of the impending change came when some of the worsted stock at the mill was removed from the plant and shipped away.

Eventually the whole mill will be devoted to the production of woolens and most of the hands will be given a chance for employment.

New Superintendent Named

Another change at the plant announced recently was the appointment of Myron S. Freeman as superintendent succeeding Charles F. Doane, who recently resigned. Mr. Freeman has been employed at the South Village mill for 15 years and was assistant superintendent under the Slater ownership.

NEW AMOSKEAG PLAN

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 15.—A committee of employe representatives of the Amoskeag corporation are to set a date for balloting on the recently drawn plan of representing which has been accepted by almost a unanimous [illegible] employment superintendent, [illegible].

Copies of the plan were printed in various languages and distributed throughout the mills recently. The congress of [illegible] employes representatives have accepted the project.

MILL EXPANSION IN CHINA GAINS

Cotton Production Fails to Keep Stride With Gain in Spindles

American Machinery Builders Have Big Chance in the Orient

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Chinese textile mills located on the coast will demand an increasing volume of American raw cotton, owing to the location of more mills in the interior which will consume the native fiber, according to a report to the textile division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce from Trade Commissioner Lansing H. Hoyt, at Shanghai.

During the last five years China has increased by 100 per cent the spindleage operating in its cotton mills. The latest estimate based on reliable information places the total spindles now available for operation at 2,545,006. During this period, however, there has been no material increase in the yield of Chinese cotton.

At the present time the commercial cotton crop of China is about 1,450,000 bales of 500 pounds each (150,000 bales exports included.) The rest of the cotton raised (over 2,000,000 bales) is consumed at the "fireside" and is not a factor in mill production. This native or household spinning and weaving still consumes large quantities of cotton, and China is not likely to be wholly dependent on mill production of cloth for a considerable time to come.

Many Mills Erected

During recent years many mills have been built at points in the interior. This tendency to locate at the sources of supply of raw materials, such as cotton and coal, has placed these interior mills in a much better economic position than those located at centers of population on the coast.

With more spindles located "up country," more cotton will be consumed where it is grown. Less and less desirable Chinese cotton will be available at Shanghai, for, due to a big rise in price and to difficulty in obtaining deliveries in time of capacity operation the mill owners at Shanghai and other ports must turn to India and America in order to be certain of adequate supplies of raw cotton.

Owing also to the higher costs incident to yarn manufacture at Shanghai in comparison to yarn making at interior mills, plants at Shanghai will gradually be forced to weave more and more cloth. There is no doubt, the reports assert, that the tendency will be for mills in the interior to become the coarse yarn producers, and the mills at the coast the fine yarn and cloth manufacturers.

The higher prices obtainable for finer count yarn and for bleached cloth will take care of higher cost on coal, labor, cotton, etc., at seaboard, and the coast mills' location will facilitate the importation of American cotton to the best advantage and at the lowest cost.

Foreign-Owned Mills

Foreign-owned mills at Shanghai are rapidly turning to the manufacture of the finished cloth, although most of this is gray goods. Weaving machinery is gradually assuming noticeable proportions.

"While only a very small part of the world's cotton cloth manufacturing is being done at Shanghai, nevertheless, the percentage of increase is enormous, and, when business gets better, installations will continue to increase at a surprising rate," the report states.

"American textile machinery manufacturers should be in close touch with this development, for through such training of young Chinese textile engineers later competition may be made difficult, if not hopeless.

"At the present time the importation of American cotton is based on price, but it will not be long before an insistent demand will be born of necessity and long staple cotton will be increasingly required. When this time comes it will also behoove American dyeing and bleaching manufacturers to look to the China coast.

"American cotton for finer counts will soon be a necessity, and if China's crop should be larger than usual a diminution in the supplies from India will be the principal result. In any case American cotton will be in demand."

B. & M. EARNINGS FOR AUGUST SHOW GROWTH

Boston & Maine handled a heavy traffic in August and in accordance with the usual seasonal upturn it considerably exceeded July both in freight and passenger business. The gain in freight earnings over last year was also marked.

Freight revenues for August are estimated at $4,500,000, or 16 per cent, larger than in August, 1922. Passenger earnings have shown less pronounced improvement, but for August are estimated at $2,300,000, or about 3 per cent larger than a year ago.

July Gross Drop Regained

Total operating revenues, including mail, express and miscellaneous may approximate $7,700,000 for the month which would represent an increase of about 10 per cent over August last year and would put gross about on a parity with that of June last. July gross showed a drop of about $300,000 compared with June. August has recovered about that amount.

Although expenses for the month cannot yet be accurately gauged there was apparently no great increase over July. Therefore, the prospect is, with the substantial gain in gross, Boston & Maine will show for August not only its interest charges but sinking fund and equipment trust installments covered by a comfortable margin. In July is shown a surplus of $64,154 over interest charges but a small deficit of $17,316 after sinking fund and equipment trust deductions.

Stockholders in Pool?

Boston & Maine Stockholders Protective association, of which Edward F. Brown is president, has sent a circular to Boston & Maine stockholders declaring that Boston & Maine is threatened with resumption of New Haven-Pennsylvania control. The association proposes creation of a "voting pool" and Edmund D. Codman, former president of the Fitchburg railroad, has agreed to act as agent or attorney. Stockholders are asked to delegate power of attorney to Mr. Codman to represent them at public hearings and elsewhere and to furnish him with proxies for annual and other meetings. Mr. Codman declares that there is a battle on between two great trunk lines for control of Boston & Maine traffic.

SOUTHERN MILLS IN BIG MERGER

Five Plants, Comprising 360,000 Spindles Are Combined in Reorganization

Selling, Probably Will Be Combined by Lockwood, Greene

The consolidation of five southern cotton mills has been effected by Col. Leroy Springs of Lancaster, S. C., and Edward F. Greene of Lockwood Greene & Co., textile plant managers. Col. Springs is said to have the controlling interest.

There will be no new financing in connection with the merger it is said. The mills involved are the Eureka and Springstein mills, Chester; Fort Mill Mfg. Co.; Lancaster Cotton mill, and Pelzer Mfg. Co. Mr. Greene is expected to be president of the new concern and Col. Springs will be on the board of directors.

The plants involved in the sale are producers of print cloths and ginghams. The sale of the mills and the reorganization which will follow will place 360,000 spindles under the new concern. The products, now sold through separate selling agents, will probably be handled through the new organization's own offices.

Lockwood Greene & Co.'s, Inc., is a holding and operating company engaged in engineering, management and designing for a number of mills, particularly those of the textile industry. It operates plants in both the United States and Canada, and already is actively identified with the southern trade through its Pacific mills affiliations. The Lockwood, Greene organization also holds a controlling interest in the Lancaster mills, the International Cotton mills, the Roxbury Carpet Co. and owns one-half of the Winnsboro mill common stock, and a large interest in the Pacific mills and the Lawton mills corporation. Lockwood, Greene & Co., Inc., assets total $14,633,351, and its capital stock consists of $5,559,100 of outstanding preferred stock; 10,119 shares of class B stock and 17,100 shares of common of no par value.

SENTIMENT IMPROVES IN WOOLEN TRADE

Although business on the whole is spotty a decidedly better tone is noted and sentiment in the woolen goods trade has improved considerably. A general movement of goods is looked for by the optimists who substantiate their claims by pointing to the greater volume of sales in the past few days.

Buyers are undergoing a change of attitude as regards future prices and this capitulation is working to the benefit of the manufacturers. Prices have held firm despite a hold-off attitude on the part of buyers in an endeavor to force lower prices and buyers at last seem to have reached a realization that they are unable to force a downward trend. As a result they are commencing to enter the market and are buying in a hand-to-mouth manner. Nevertheless they are buying and that keeps the wheels turning. The seasonal buying policy seems to have passed out and under this method it is up to the manufacturer to carry the load.

Voluminous buying is not looked for for another fortnight but it is felt that it is bound to come. The men's wear clothing line is showing signs of improvement, this in accord with predictions that have from time to time been made by manufacturers when men's wear was in the doldrums. During the past week there has been a material improvement in these lines. Fall orders for suits have been gradually increasing in volume, and though nothing like a normal demand has yet been experienced, the trade takes pleasure in the knowledge that a step (however small) has been taken in the right direction. Retail stocks in these lines are known to be small, hence there is little reason why business should not increase materially when the retailers begin to show greater activity in the way of replenishment.

PACIFIC MILL OUTING FOR NEXT SATURDAY

LAWRENCE, Sept. 15. The Pacific mill will hold its annual field day at 1:30 next Saturday. All employes will be admitted while only members of the athletic association will be eligible to the prizes in the different events. The prizes for each event will be $5, $3 and $1, and in addition there will be a number of capital prizes, one of which will be a ton of coal, donated by the overseers' association.

The four departments, print works, cotton dept., Lower mill and No. 10 mill will compete for the Shield, which was won by the print works two years ago.

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO.

The American Woolen company expects to remove its executive offices to Shawsheen on or about the first of November.

UNION COTTON ADDITION

FALL RIVER, Sept. 15. The Union Cotton Mfg. Co. has awarded contract for a 206x26 ft. one-story addition to the weave room of the No. 3 mill.

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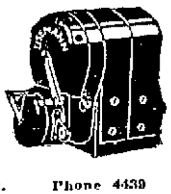

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FATE OF GENERAL BONUS BILL BY NO MEANS CERTAIN

Lobby of Soldiers for and Against the Measure Still Active—Public Opinion Will Have to Be Tested Anew—Coolidge Boys in White House—"Coolidge the Silent" Hard to Interview—Novel Exhibit to Be Brought Out by the Agricultural Department

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts is assuring his constituents that a bonus bill will certainly pass the 68th congress. Mr. Rogers does not state in what form he expects to see the measure go through, but the very general opinion seems to be that a bonus for disabled soldiers will be passed, but the fate of a general bonus is as uncertain as ever.

It is interesting to note that a lobby, both for and against a general bonus, is not only organized and working with unremitting zeal, but that both lobbies are operated by members of the American Legion.

The one faction is urging the passage of a general bonus, applying alike to sick, wounded, needy and to those who need no aid. The other faction is strongly against giving a bonus to men who have not been disabled or rendered destitue by the war, but is equally insistent that men needing aid, and veterans who are sick, wounded or in any way incapacitated as a result of the war, shall receive unstinted aid from the government in the form of a bonus.

To the latter proposition congress would give quick heed—I doubt if a voice or a vote would be raised against it—the other proposition, which has already been before congress and failed to be supported, is quite a different proposition, and although it's anybody's guess as to the result, at the best, many republicans feel it is not a foregone conclusion how the vote would stand. Not only has a great mass of new material been elected to congress since the last vote was taken, but they say the sentiment of the country must be polled anew before the present day opinion of the wisdom of plunging the country four billion dollars deeper in debt can be obtained.

Disabled Soldiers

In connection with the widespread comment on the fate of the bonus bills sure to be introduced in December, recent statements as to what the veteran's bureau is now doing to aid disabled soldiers is of unusual interest.

When the New England veterans met in New Hampshire not long ago, Dr. Crossman, of New Hampshire, now in charge of the New England division of the veteran's bureau stated that his division, or rather his district, which has headquarters in Boston, spent more than $2,000,000 a month, one million of which went to pay service men in vocational training.

Dr. Crossman stated that at the present time there are more than 8300 men on the payroll of the department.

"The work of the men under vocational guidance," said he, "is very good. Only 13 cases have been reported in which the government discontinued to pay for the training.

"There have been as high as 13,000 training in this district," continued Dr. Crossman, "and more than 2500 have already been rehabilitated. The pay of these men range from $100 to $170 a month while under training, and it has been found that a number of them do not earn as much on the completion of their training period as they did while under instruction." He said he was urging the service men to be prudent and saving during their training period.

Dr. Crossman added, however, that at least 20 per cent of the men so trained earned far more than they did before the war.

Dr. Crossman said he believed the burden of proof of disability as having been due to their war service should rest on the government and not on the men. He also remarked with considerable pride that since he came into office the expenses of the district had been reduced $150,000 a year—one of the big items cut out was a saving of $50,000 on rental of a building.

The Coolidges

The "Colidge boys" as John and Calvin, Jr. are generally called, are said to miss the freedom of small city life, now they are established in the White House, and except for leaving "Father and Mother"—for the boys use these good old fashioned terms—they will be glad to get back to school and their classmates and campus, where they won't be trailed by secret service men and made to toe the mark according to prescribed customs.

Tennis and billiards have come in for a fair share of attention, the few weeks the boys have been at home, but radio and the movies are the greatest pleasure the boys have in the great gilded rooms of the White House. During the Wilson regime a big screen was provided for the east room, and the president spent many evenings there watching new films thrown on the screen. Since the Coolidge boys came home early this month, the screen has been again put to use, and rumor has it the boys are having the time of their life and getting all the thrills possible, with films shown for their especial pleasure. They sleep in the big bed once used by President Lincoln and find the great bath tub of extra size, made for President Taft, a pretty good substitute for a swimming pool. But they can't roam around Washington with perfect freedom. A secret service man is always a close follower, for presidential families are safeguarded, according to long existing rules and customs. They tell a story—whether true or not—that when Mrs. Grover Cleveland went to the White House as a bride scarcely out of her teens, she used to skip gleefully across the avenue to a little corner drug store and sip a glass of ice cream soda—"just like other folks"—but that fun didn't last long, for her attention was called to the inadvisability of such freedom, in that big city, and thereafter she took her much-loved soda in lonely state on the great south portico, overlooking the Potomac and the rose gardens of the White House, instead of perching on the drug store stool.

Coolidge the Silent

Someone commenting on President Coolidge as the "silent man" said that impression was largely gained through the fact that he never broke into a conversation—or perhaps one had better say into the argument the other man was making. He listens till the person talking to him gets through. He never nods his head—nor interjects a "yes, I understand" or "I see" or any of the little customary acknowledgements of what the other fellow is saying, and which serve as a stimulant to conversation.

He is what a salesman would call "a discouraging listener." He is liberal with his time, and gives attention to what is being said to him, he does not look or act discourteous but he leaves it for the man who has something to communicate, to hear the brunt of the interview. Then he sums up the situation very briefly and expects his callers to depart. He makes no further comment, but politely bows them out.

How a Cow Makes Milk

And now the department of agriculture proposes to show the waiting world just how a cow makes milk. In other words, Uncle Sam is going to give the people a "look-in" on the circulatory system of the cow. A model of a cow will be set up at the coming National Dairy show, a colored fluid, looking like blood will be circulated through its veins, which in this case will be glass tubes, showing just how nourishment is converted into milk. By this exhibit the government expects to show the best food for cows and the best food combination to prevent waste. The department of agriculture has undertaken many unusual exhibits in the past, but revealing to the eye, just how a cow makes milk, is something that will make farmers, both dirt and theoretical, sit up and take notice.

RICHARDS.

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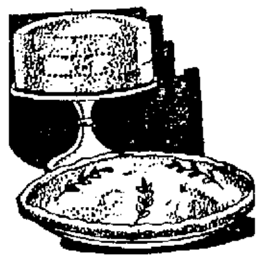

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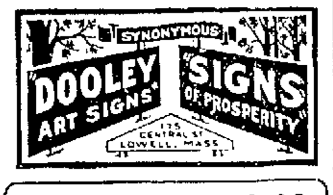

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SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

Mayor Hylan is holding his own, physicians declare, but it is admitted that his condition is very serious.

Secretary Denby announces rigid public inquiry into the loss of seven naval destroyers off Point Honda, Cal.

President has no idea at this time of asking congress for authority to use nation's armed forces in enforcing prohibition laws, official White House advices say.

Illinois Federation of Labor repudiates William Z. Foster in his plea for recognition of soviet Russia.

Governor Walton of Oklahoma declares that members of state legislature will be put in jail if they attempt to meet in extraordinary session to stop his war on floggings.

Tentative apportionment of delegates to 1924 republican national convention is made public at national committee's headquarters in Washington.

President Coolidge suggests to federal trade commission that it investigate possible unfair practices in the coal trade tending to increase prices.

Dr. William M. Robb, Boston, is arrested in connection with death of Mrs. Alice M. Wolschendorf of East Bridgewater, Mass.

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Wesley D. Pierce is one of Lowell's best known plumbing and heating contractors. He is a man of wide experience in his line of business and noted for his good work and low prices. If you are in need of a heating system for your home consult Mr. Pierce before letting out the contract, for it will be to your advantage. His business address is at 425 Bridge street.

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JOSEPH A. CORAY
48 Coral St. Phone 1969

OLIVE OIL
That Is Guaranteed to Be Absolutely Pure
Used as a dressing for salad or clear, as you prefer. Its health building properties are universally known.
Order Today from Your Neighborhood Grocer and Be Sure It Is
PERICLES BRAND
E. G. SOPHOS 464 ADAMS ST.

MAILED FIST WILL DESCEND UPON THOSE WHO OPPOSE GOV. WALTON IN WAR ON FLOGGINGS

Oklahoma Executive Declares Martial Law and State Troops Will Be Answer to Any Opposition to His Will—Members of Legislature if They Attempt to Convene in Extraordinary Session to Consider Governor's Act Will Go to Jail

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—The mailed fist will descend upon whomsoever opposes Governor Walton in his war on floggings. Assuming all the powers of a military dictator, the executive made it more plain today that martial law and state troops will be the answer to any opposition to his will.

Members of the state legislature if they attempt to convene themselves in extraordinary session to consider the governor's act will go to jail.

Should members of the legislature come to Oklahoma City without his call and attempt to meet in special session, Walton declared he would consider such action direct interference with his efforts to return the government "to the hands of the properly constituted authorities and to secure equal justice for all of our citizens."

"If they come here, and try such an unlawful thing, I'll put them all in jail and keep them there as long as I am in office," he warned.

Certain of the law-makers were reported yesterday to be contemplating an attempt to hold such a session.

Publishers of the Tulsa Tribune are preparing to go into federal court to test the right of the governor to establish a censorship of that newspaper and E. K. Bixby, managing editor of the Muskogee Phoenix, has announced that attorneys for his publication would join with the Tribune in asking a federal injunction.

Governor Walton would not discuss what steps he planned at Muskogee, where W. R. Sampson refused to obey the executive's ultimatum to resign as exalted cyclops of the Muskogee klan.

FALL CONCLAVE OF ROTARIANS

The fall conclave of Rotarians of the 31st New England district, comprising the cities of the northeastern New England, including Boston and Lowell, will be held at Poland Springs, Maine, the week of September 24th.

A large delegation of Lowell Rotarians, headed by President Dr. Herbert E. Davis and Secretary Roy Parchert, will attend the first three days of the conclave.

The principal speaker of the convention will be Governor Baxter of Maine. Governor Baxter is a member of the Rotary club and his address will be of especial interest to the Rotarians of this district as he is fully informed as to conditions existing in New England.

In addition to the business sessions, the committee in charge of the conclave has arranged a comprehensive program of sports such as golf, tennis, etc., that will keep the Rotarians busy during their week's visit.

THE LAST DAY FOR THE STRAW "LID"

Straw hats will be filled with moth-balls taken from the pockets of top-coats and then heaved into the ash-barrel today as the top-coats are hung on the line for an airing. That's the official edict of two domineering rulers, style and common sense.

Lowell's merchants have their soft and "hard" hat displays ready for the charge of the style brigade and expect to do a rushing business tonight as hardly anyone will want to wear a straw tomorrow. Alluring displays of top-coats and heavy overcoating material are spread near the hats in many stores and you're likely to be convinced the old coat can't go another year if you don't watch out.

Grays and browns seem to be the prominent colors for soft hats this year although the green is being pushed by some stores. Black derbies rule a favorite over the brown, as usual.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PAINTS AT REDUCED PRICES

BREINIG BROS.' HIGH GRADE PREPARED PAINT
28 Shades to Select From.
$2.98 GALLON Regular Price $3.75 Gallon
A Great Saving for Property Owners

Brighten Your Home With
EVERDURE VARNISH STAIN
$1.17 Qt., 8 Shades Reg. Price $1.55
67c Pt., 8 Shades Regular Price 90c
32c Half Pints Reg. Price 55c

Looks Like a New Car After Applying One Coat of
EVERDURE MOTOR CAR ENAMEL
$1.19 Qt., 7 Shades Reg. Price $1.60
67c Pint, 7 Shades Regular Price 90c

Make a Deposit and Have Us Reserve Some Paint for Future Delivery

Bartlett & Dow Co.
216 Central Street Phone 1600

RIGID INVESTIGATION

Naval Court to Probe Wreck of Destroyers With Utmost Thoroughness and Vigor

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 15.—Naval court investigation of the wreck of seven destroyers at Point Honda last Saturday night will be conducted with the utmost thoroughness and vigor and in the full light of publicity, Admiral Robert Coontz, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, told the Associated Press.

"Every fact bearing on the disaster will be laid before the American public in the hearings commencing here Monday," he said, "and every officer and enlisted man involved will not only be given an opportunity to tell what he knows about the wreck but will be requested to do so."

"This investigation is a very serious matter," he continued. "Seven ships were destroyed. Lives were lost. This is no time to withhold facts from the public. The navy has nothing to hide; on the contrary, the navy is above all desirous that the public be acquainted with the true facts."

Commanders of 15 naval destroyers which were en route from San Francisco to San Diego, when the seven crashed to destruction, today were preparing separate reports of the accident to be tendered the naval court of inquiry next Monday.

Members of the naval court headed by Rear Admiral Pratt, also were active in preparation for the hearing, particularly Lieut. Commander Leslie Bratton, judge advocate, whose duty it will be to present evidence intended to fix responsibility for the disaster and to question officers and men involved.

Reports that the real investigation of the disaster would be completed in secret before the public inquiry opens Monday, were ridiculed by Capt. David Sellers, commandant of the naval training station here, and a member of the investigating board.

HARDING MEMORIAL STAMP ON SALE HERE

The local postoffice received a shipment of 10,000 Harding Memorial two-cent stamps this morning from Washington, D. C., and the same were immediately placed on sale at the stamp window in the main postoffice building and in the various sub-stations throughout the city. Sale of these stamps was limited to 25 or less to each individual purchaser.

The first requisition for a supply of the stamps was sent to the department in Washington on Sept. 1. Since that time Postmaster Delisle has addressed several communications to the department heads in an attempt to get some of these stamps for Lowell, and, while the shipment received today is small, the authorities in Washington have promised to send at least 50,000 of these stamps to Lowell in the near future.

The demand for these special stamps was light this morning as it was not known that they had been received. A rush on the stamp window is expected as soon as the general public becomes acquainted with the fact that the stamps are on sale. In order that all who care for these stamps may be cared for, the postmaster sent instructions to all postoffice clerks to limit the number to 25 stamps to each individual purchaser. As soon as the 50,000 are received, a larger supply will be allotted to individual purchasers.

Only a limited supply of these stamps has been printed as it is not the intention of the postoffice department to replace the regular two-cent stamps but to furnish the people of the country with a suitable memorial of the late president. It is estimated that less than 50 per cent of these stamps will be used for paying postage, the remainder being saved as a memento by the general public.

The stamp is the same size as the regular two-cent stamp and is printed in black ink. A portrait of the late president is printed in black in the center of the stamp and the date of his birth and of his death is also given. In other respects the stamp is the same as the regular stamp.

COURT BLANCHE DE CASTILE F. F. A.

The regular monthly meeting of Court Blanche de Castile, F.F.A., was held in the C.M.A.C. hall last evening. Miss Ida Fortin, president, called the meeting to order at 7.30 o'clock and much business was transacted. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and the reports of the various committees read and accepted. During the course of the business meeting, Mr. F. X. Rivet, deputy of the district, accompanied by Mr. Paul Vigeant, and Mr. Frederick Giroux, members of the Union Samuel Champlain, F.F.A., addressed the members with interesting and encouraging talks. Mr. Vigeant, one of the delegates to the convention, held in Westbrook, Me., Sept. 2, 3, 4, gave an interesting resume of matters discussed at the convention. Mr. Rivet, who was also named a delegate to the convention, and whose name was on the list of orators for the occasion, was unable to attend, business affairs preventing him. A letter, written by Bishop Guertin of Manchester, N. H., to the supreme chief, in which was contained a message of congratulation in view of the rapid progress of the Foresters F. A. during the past two years, was read, during the course of Mr. Vigeant's talk. He also said that the convention had voted a message of congratulation and success to be sent to President Coolidge. Immediately a return message from the president, wishing the delegates at the convention a successful session and including his best wishes for all members of the organization, was received.

After the business meeting, Miss Ida Greaier, captain of the guard, held drill practice which was followed by a social hour.

Plans are being formulated for a grand observance of the anniversary of the court, to be held in October. The next meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 12.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

"Sturtevant Night" was observed at the midweek prayer meeting of the First Congregational church last night, the regular midweek service taking the form of a welcome to Rev. George F. Sturtevant, new director of religious education. Following the service, at which Rev. Sturtevant and Rev. Percy E. Thomas, pastor of the church, both made addresses, a reception to Rev. Sturtevant and his wife in the junior class room was in order. Refreshments were served.

Three thousand merchant vessels fly the Japanese flag.

ITALY'S ULTIMATUM TO JUGO-SLAVIA EXTENDER

LONDON, Sept. 15. (By the Associated Press.)—Italy's notice to Jugo-Slavia with respect to settlement of the Fiume problem, some times referred to as an "ultimatum" which was due to expire today, has been extended, according to official quarters here. It is stated that diplomatic negotiations regarding Porto Barros and the delta there, immediately adjacent to Fiume, will continue on the basis of some new Italian proposals.

All danger of hostilities between Italy and Jugo-Slavia has been removed, British officials believe.

Reports Unfounded

BELGRADE, Sept. 15. (By the Associated Press.)—"All reports circulated in the past few days alleging that tension existed in the relations between Jugo-Slavia and Italy because of the interruption of the work of the Fiume conference committee, are unfounded," says a statement issued by the foreign office. It adds that "the destroyer of both countries for agreement is undiminished."

Another announcement confirms rumors of a postponement of decisive action by Italy.

The surrender by Italy of such ports as Loshin and Sara as compensation for the annexation of Fiume would be an acceptable solution of the situation, in the opinion of many persons here.

WILL TALK ON FOOLISH THINGS WISE MEN DO

James R. Brown, president of the Manhattan Single Tax club, will address the members of the Lowell Rotary club at their noon meeting next Tuesday, at the Boys' club on Dutton street, on the subject, "Foolish Things That Wise Men Do."

Mr. Brown has the enviable reputation of being one of the leading after-dinner speakers in the country and there is no other man in the United States who is better acquainted with the single tax situation than he. In many parts of the country pressure has been brought to bear upon state and federal executives to collect revenue on the single tax basis. Lowell has not heard much on the subject as yet and the subject is not well understood. Mr. Brown's address will explain the many features of taxation that come under the single tax head and will clear up whatever misunderstanding local Rotarians have in regard to this issue.

BECHARD SALES HEAD FOR INTERNATIONAL

Word was received by friends of Napoleon A. Bechard yesterday that he has been appointed director of sales for the International Manufacturing company of Syracuse, N. Y., with which concern he has been for the past six years. The position comes as a promotion from sales manager over 35 district managers and a force of over 300 salesmen.

Mr. Bechard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bechard of 67 Whitney avenue and at one time was a law student here, later turning to manufacturing fields. He is a graduate of a special course at the Lowell Textile school and has a host of friends in his native city who wish him continued success.

CHELMSFORD STREET PAVING COMPLETED

The work of paving Chelmsford street was completed this morning and for the first time since the early part of the season the thoroughfare has been thrown open to traffic. The Moore street job, it was stated this morning, will be completed next Monday. In the early part of next week a gang of men will be put to work repairing the sheet asphalt in Moody street from Tilden street to Spaulding street and when this work is completed Moody street will be in fine condition from Monument square to Sixth avenue in Pawtucketville.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the week ending Sept. 15, 1923.

Sept.
6—Bridget O'Connor, 61, cer. hemorrhage.
7—James J. Gallagher, 30, strangulation.
9—Annie Farley, 61, internal hemorrhage.
10—Arthur Trottier, 41, carcinoma.
Elizabeth Lunn, 81, cardio renal disease.
Prince Smith, 53, intest. obstruction.
Melvina P. Duffy, 65, chr. nephritis.
Joseph H. R. Collette, 2d, gen. debility.
Elsie F. Ferguson, 17d, pat. for. ovale.
11—Daniel F. Murray, 33, carcinoma.
Antonio A. Pacheco, 40, ac. inf. arthritis.
Catherine Morse, 52, chr. nephritis.
12—Mitchell E. Byron, 67, ac. nephritis.
John J. Kelty, 44, endocarditis.
13—Ethel A. Mitchell, 8, ac. appendicitis.
Johanna Toohey, 73, arterio-sclerosis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

Had Freckles For Years Now They Are Gone

We have just received the following letter from a prominent Lynn Woman, who requested us to withhold her name, telling us her experience with

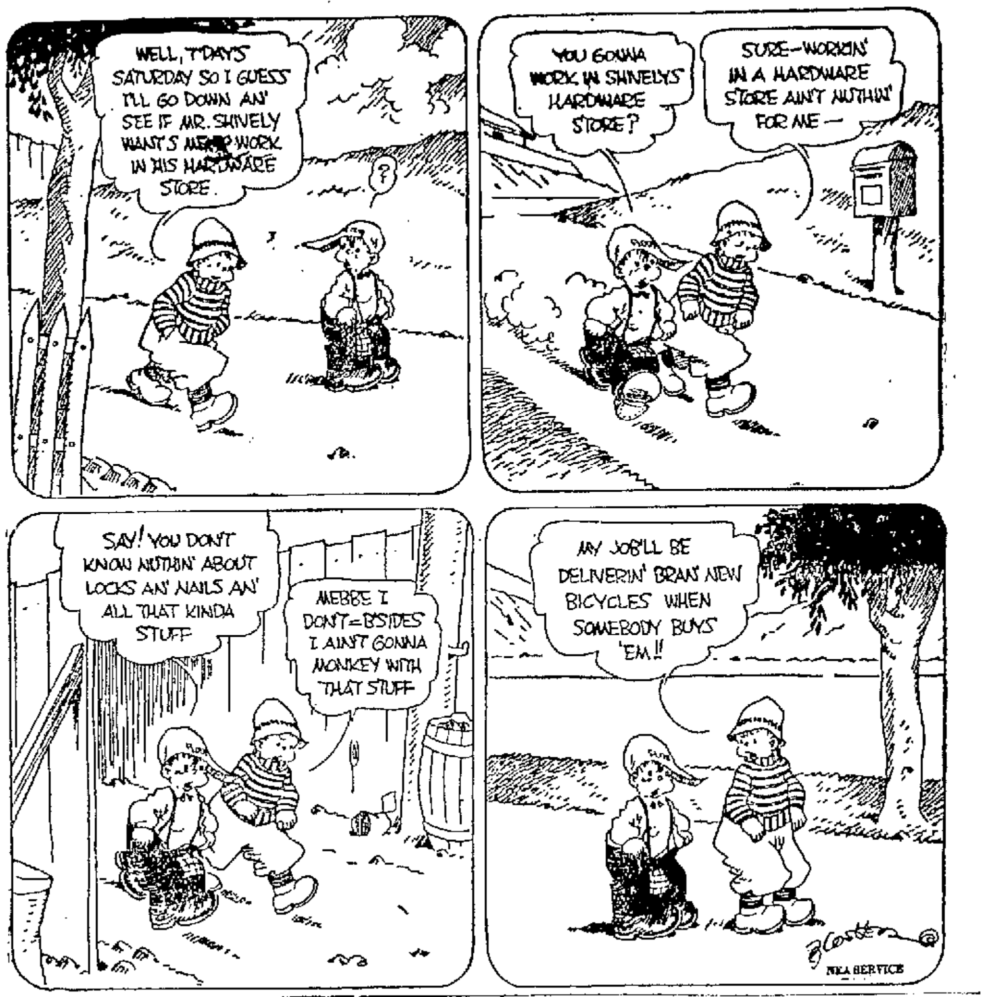
SOULE'S ERADICATOR

"For several years my arms were completely covered with large dark brown, deep seated freckles. I never used any lotion or cream of any kind as I always thought it would be a waste of time and money, so aggravated was my case. They would be at their height during July, August and September and remain with me all through the fall, winter and spring. Frankly speaking, my arms were very unsightly. A friend of mine recommended SOULE'S ERADICATOR, telling me that it was an old and reliable preparation. The first bottle showed results and when I had finished applying the second bottle, all the ugly spots had disappeared and my arms were as white and the skin as clear as I could wish them to be. I certainly intend to continue using this lotion for my skin and am convinced that if properly and persistently applied it will remove skin blemishes of Moth, Patches, Freckles, Tan, Pimples. I will highly recommend it to all my friends."

L. M. Brock & Co., Lynn.

SOULE'S ERADICATOR
AT ALL DRUGGISTS PRICE 50c

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS


WELL, T'DAY'S SATURDAY SO I GUESS I'LL GO DOWN AN' SEE IF MR. SHIVELY WANTS ME T' WORK IN HIS HARDWARE STORE.
?
YOU GONNA WORK IN SHIVELY'S HARDWARE STORE?
SURE—WORKIN' IN A HARDWARE STORE AIN'T NUTHIN' FOR ME—
SAY! YOU DON'T KNOW NUTHIN' ABOUT LOCKS AN' NAILS AN' ALL THAT KINDA STUFF
MEBBE I DON'T=B'SIDES I AIN'T GONNA MONKEY WITH THAT STUFF
MY JOB'LL BE DELIVERIN' BRAN' NEW BICYCLES WHEN SOMEBODY BUYS 'EM!!
Blosser
NEA SERVICE

CO-OPERATIVE BANK WILL BUILD HOME

The Lowell Co-operative bank has formulated plans for the erection of a home of its own on land recently purchased in Hurd street from the estate of the late Erastus A. Bartlett. For nearly 10 years the institution has maintained banking rooms on the fourth floor of the Central block, but the time now has come for expansion, due to constantly increasing business and scope of activity.

The proposed site has an area of 3200 square feet, with a frontage of 50 feet in Hurd street and 60 feet on an alleyway which runs from Hurd street to William street. The location is felt to be ideal for the purposes of the bank.

LOCAL DEATH RATE TAKES BIG DROP

The death rate for the week, according to the weekly report of the board of health, is 7.38 as against 13.57 for the past week and 12.91 for the week previous. The number of deaths for the week was 16 and of that number two were under five years and two under one year. The infectious diseases reported during the week were as follows: Diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 2; measles, 5, and tuberculosis, 2.

ALARMED BY LOSS OF WEIGHT

This Brockton Resident Had No Color, Her Appetite Failed and She Spent Sleepless Nights

Your weight is an index of your health under ordinary conditions. When you lose weight constantly it is well to look to the condition of your blood and take proper tonic treatment before the decline has robbed your system of the power to recuperate.

"It looked pretty bad for me at one time," says Mrs. C. E. Hanson, of No. 29 Spring street, Brockton, Mass. "I was completely run down and my blood was very thin. I kept losing in weight, had no color and my appetite left entirely. I could eat nothing but a real toast and even that distressed me. I could not walk any distance without being all out of breath. My nerves were bad, I had headaches a great deal and spent many sleepless nights.

"One day I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the paper and before I had taken them a week I noticed that I was being benefited. My appetite grew better and I gained in strength. I was soon able to eat anything I wanted. I took five boxes and my color came back and the stomach pains left me. I sleep well now, can do my shopping and take long walks. I am very glad to say a word in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I hope other people will see this and be benefited."

Get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at your druggist's today or write to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., enclosing 60 cents and a box will be sent you, postpaid. A little book, "Building Up the Blood," which explains the treatment, will be sent free on request.—Adv.

ACCURACY

Larger quarters, better facilities in every way and four registered pharmacists mean Improved Prescription Service.

HOWARD
APOTHECARY
Now 223 Central St.

SHIP ARRIVES WITH 12 SURVIVORS OF WRECK

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 15.—The steamer Hancock County operating between Mobile and Windward Island ports arrived yesterday bringing 12 survivors from the American schooner Egalite of New York, lost off Trinidad several days ago. The vessel also brought news of the loss of the Vimy, sister ship of the Egalite, the two schooners going down within a short time of each others.

Whether any lives were lost when the Vimy went down, was not known by the seamen arriving here.

The schooners were owned by David Cohen & Co. of New York. It was the maiden voyage of the Egalite.

The survivors told of their terrible sufferings during several days in an open boat at sea before they reached San Domingo City, Dominican Republic, and were finally taken on board the Hancock County.

PRIZE WINNERS GET CHECKS AT CITY HALL

It was a happy lot of adults and youngsters who called at the office of the city treasurer at city hall this morning. They were the winners of the various events conducted on the South common last Monday by the Trades & Labor council in observance of Labor day.

Their mission at city hall this morning was for the purpose of drawing checks, which represented the cash prizes won. The money for the payment of the prizes was taken out of the annual Labor day appropriation of $1000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A six-room house and about 5,000 square feet of land, owned by Ralph C. Norton and located at 44 Winthrop street, has been sold to Margaret L. Webb. Emmanuel Stavropulos has purchased a four-room bungalow and two acres of land at 152 Willard street from Louis Bardon. Both sales were effected through the office of J. H. Corbeil.

MME. FAHMY ACQUITTED

Freed of Charge of Killing Her Husband Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey

LONDON, Sept. 15—Marie Marguerite Fahmy on trial on the charge of having murdered her husband, Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey, a wealthy Egyptian, was acquitted by a jury in Old Bailey today.

Madame Fahmy, some times erroneously alluded to as "Princess," was arrested after her husband had been shot and killed in his apartment at a hotel here in July.

She testified at the trial that Fahmy Bey had treated her brutally, that she had attempted to frighten him with a pistol which she believed was unloaded and which was discharged while he held her by the throat crying that he would kill her.

VETERANS' TAX ABATEMENTS

Veterans of the World war, in fact of all the American wars, who wish to have the $3 state bonus abated from their 1923 tax bill, are requested to bear in mind that the last day for the filing of their abatement petition with the assessors has been set as Monday, Oct. 1. All ex-service men must file a return at the assessors' office in order to have the $3 abated.

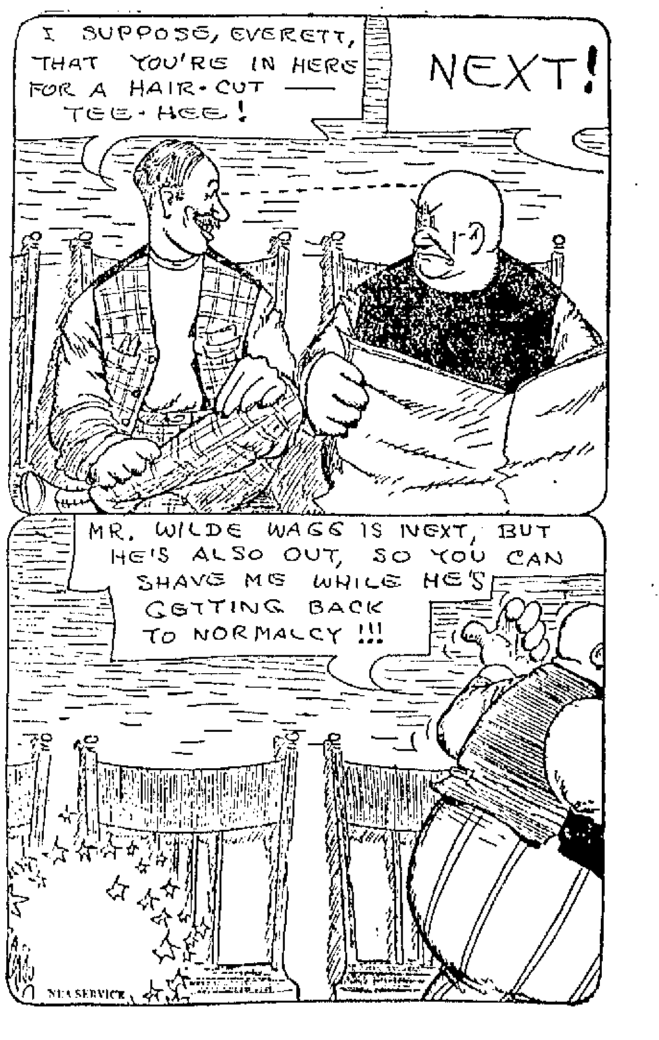
NATURALIZATION SESSION

The clerk of the superior court will be at his office in the court house on Gorham street, next Monday, at 9.30 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving petitions for naturalization (second papers); and on the following day, at the same hour, for the purpose of receiving applications for first papers.

VERY BUSY MAN

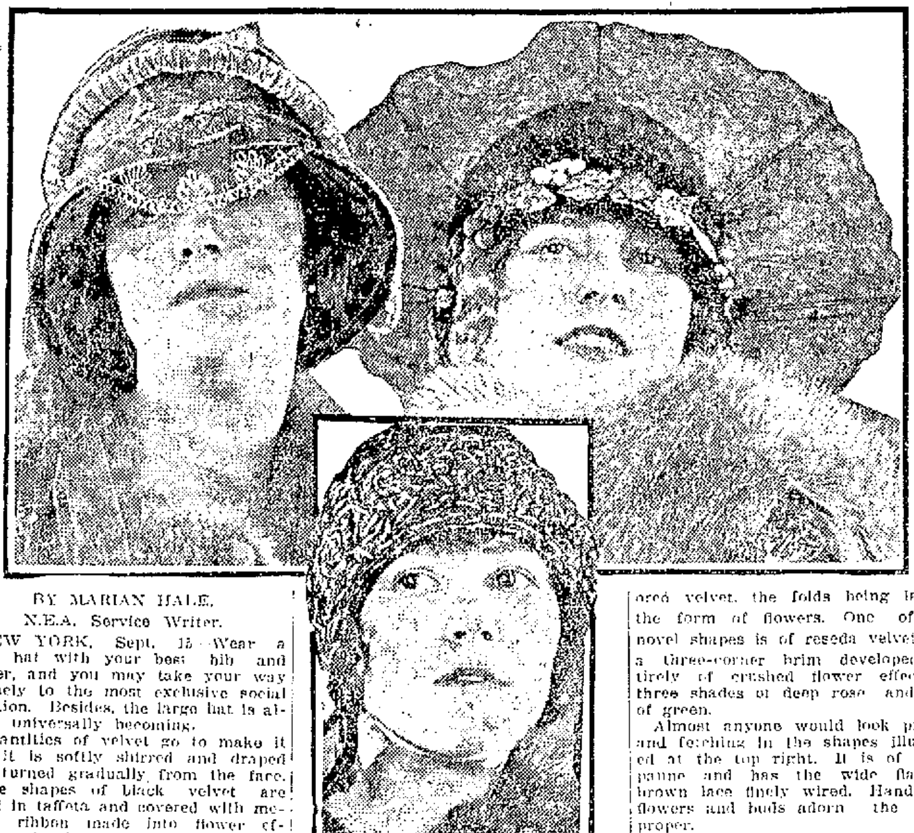
Secretary-Manager George F. Wells of the chamber of commerce is being kept busy now with his duties as secretary-treasurer of the New England Association of Commercial Executives. The association is to meet Sept. 21 and 22 at Concord, N. H., and the hustling head of the local chamber has duties galore in arranging for the session.

EVERETT TRUE


I SUPPOSE, EVERETT, THAT YOU'RE IN HERE FOR A HAIR-CUT — TEE-HEE!
NEXT!
MR. WILDE WAGG IS NEXT, BUT HE'S ALSO OUT, SO YOU CAN SHAVE ME WHILE HE'S GETTING BACK TO NORMALCY !!!
NEA SERVICE

Jersey Woman's Platform for Mayor—News of Interest to Women

If Your Hat Isn't Large and Broad, This Autumn, At Least Distinguish It With Hand-Made Trimming



BY MARIAN HALE,
N.E.A. Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Wear a large hat with your best bib and tucker, and you may take your way serenely to the most exclusive social function. Besides, the large hat is almost universally becoming.

Quantities of velvet go to make it and it is softly shirred and draped and turned gradually from the face. Large shapes of black velvet are faced in taffeta and covered with metallic ribbon made into flower effects and other designs. Some times the metallic ribbon is worked directly in the making of the hat. A great deal of maline is used as well.

But whether the hat is large or small or one of those conservative brimmed affairs that goes so well with a veil, it is the trimming which distinguishes it. And the trimming must be hand made.

Large calla lilies, made of duvetyn and painted in brown and gold, trim a hat of brown panne velvet. Small morning glories of black satin painted in silver adorn a small mushroom shape of black.

Appliques of hand-made flowers in many colors are used on brim and crown. A poke shape of brown velvet has a brim of brown nacre flowers and leaves, while a silver cloth small poke has large flowers of silver lace, high at the front.

A rather deep cloche shape of brown hatter's plush has the crown made entirely of tan and peach colored velvet, the folds being laid in the form of flowers. One of the novel shapes is of reseda velvet with a three-corner brim developed entirely of crushed flower effects in three shades of deep rose and two of green.

Almost anyone would look piquant and fetching in the shapes illustrated at the top right. It is of brown panne and has the wide flare of brown lace finely wired. Hand-made flowers and buds adorn the brim proper.

The tight little shape in the middle below, is of black velvet. Silk wool closely twisted into a semblance of flowers and leaves provides the decoration. And the large satin bound circles which fall to the shoulder give quite the effect of earrings.

Green duvetyn is the material used in the hat at the left. The brim is faced on the upper side with a darker green, while a crushed roll of lighter green runs entirely around the crown. The veil is one of the popular scarf veil embroidered in metallic thread.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

New Beauty Parlor Necessary to Meet Demands of Lady Politicians

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—Dire predictions used to be made that politics would make women masculine—that once they took a hand in running the country, they'd lose everything savoring of feminine charm.

Instead, Washington, center of political life, is finding a mammoth new beauty parlor necessary to meet the demands of lady politicians..feminine lobbyists and all the rest of the rank and file of women who flock from all parts of the country.

MISS GERTRUDE ROSENBERG

Politics Versus Beauty

It is being opened at the Grace Dodge hotel, run exclusively for women by the Young Women's Christian association.

"Someone has said a lovely face is more potent in governing a nation than the greatest gift of oratory," says Miss Mary Lindsley, manager of the hotel, "and evidently American women realize this, for the first thing most of them do on coming to the capital is to seek out some shrine dedicated to improving their natural endowments.

Business and Pleasure

"Clay bakes vie with committee meetings; eyebrow shaping with senatorial investigations; one elderly but enthusiastic lobbyist waded half way through Montesquieu's 'Spirit of the Law' while getting two surplus chins off."

That Madame the Politician may farther emphasize her femininity, Miss Lindsley has supplied rose-colored hangings, tinted walls and exquisite furniture as change from roll-top desks, page boys and endless congressional corridors.

Frivolous? Not a bit of it, she maintains.

"A clever woman can get anything she wants. But she can get it much sooner if she happens to be pretty as well as clever. Legislation is too cumbersome, anyway. A beauty parlor is one of the best speeders-up I know of."

Beer Pail Better Than Hip Flask! That Is Jersey Woman's Platform for Mayor

BY JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT,
N.E.A. Service Staff Writer

WEST HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 15—Pails, petticoats and politics. They're all mixed up in the fight which Mrs. Evangeline Duff is staging to gain the mayoralty nomination here.

For Mrs. Duff, being a woman and health commissioner of the city at that, was expected to come forth with a platform advocating a rigid adherence to prohibition. Instead of which she has startled the community by coming out flatly for tin pails for the working man—"growlers" filled to the brim with a four per cent decoration and topped with a couple of inches of "collar."

"If I'm elected mayor," she says, "I'll enforce the law with both hands. But that doesn't have to keep me from talking. And I'm for light wines and beer.

"The tin pail is honest. The silver filagreed hip flask isn't."

Mrs. Duff says that secretly most of the women in the country agree with her.

"They're tired of this sham," she continues. "I've talked with women all over the country.

"The wife of the poor man brews it in her home. The wife of the rich man serves it at her bridge parties. I was at a gathering of club women recently where at least 600 of them admitted that liquor was served in their homes.

"These women, as well as the wives of working men, are tired of hypocrisy. All they need is a woman with courage enough to come out and say so."

Mrs. Duff believes that she is that woman. And there may be foundations for her courage.

Known as the best dressed woman for her size (she admits to close to 200 pounds)) in West Hoboken, she has traveled all over the country delivering lectures upon those fashions popularly known as "stylish stouts." Between lectures she sounded out feminine opinion on matters ranging from mud packs to Australian ballots.

It is the result of those opinions which has given her courage now in her fight for the mayoralty on an advocacy of light wines and beer.

And just to show that she has the whole family in mind, she is advocating more milk for the school children. Her scheme is for each family in a city block to contrivute a quart a week.

MRS. EVANGELINE DUFF

Not that Mrs. Duff's platform is exclusively liquid. She also urges police matrons in the parks, women on grand juries and stricter divorce laws. But it is on the little matter of four per cent and a collar that she is pinning her faith.

"I've had over 300 letters already," she says, "congratulating me on my stand and I know the women are with me."

Grandma Gives Up Her Knitting To Run a Machine Shop

MRS. MINNA DENNES, GRANDMOTHER

By JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT
N.E.A. Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. And now that we've said good-bye to mother on her way downtown to the office let's go over in the corner and sit by grandmother while she knits.

My word! Grandmother isn't knitting. As a matter of fact, grandmother isn't in the corner at all. She's put on her flexible arch shoes and her little cloche hat with the natty quill and gone off to have a career of her own.

"And she has a perfect right to it," says Mrs. Minna Dennes grandmother herself. "Grandma has learned to do all sorts of useful things in the home. There isn't a reason why she shouldn't carry them into the outside world and make a career of them."

By which Mrs. Dennes means machinery, for machinery is Mrs. Dennes' specialty. It was even back in the old days when she had only her husband and little daughter to think about.

Did the lawn mower break down or the faucet need a new washer or the kitchen stove show signs of blowing up? Mrs. Dennes fixed it. One day she found herself alone—her husband dead, her daughter married. Mrs. Dennes didn't want to sit in the corner and knit.

Then she remembered what a hand she'd been at fixing the lawn mower in the old days.

"I went over to a nearby machine shop, put on a pair of blue overalls and watched the men work," she says. "Then I started doing things myself."

Now she sells machinery, is secretary and treasurer of her company and is said to have a better knowledge of stationary machinery than any man going. Seem of her achievements will go on record when the New York League of Business and Professional Women holds its second annual Women's Activities exhibit Sept. 24-29.

"I just amplified on the thing I did best when I was keeping house," she says. "Grandmothers aren't on to themselves. It's no harder to put a motor together than to stir up a pudding for dinner."

PRESSED DESIGNS

Many of the newest dress materials have designs pressed into them, and give a brocaded effect.

HATS
Ladies', Men's and Children's Hats remodeled. Ladies' and Children's Hat Frames. New Felts and Beavers for Ladies and Children.
E. H. SEVERY, Inc., 133 Middle St., Lowell, Mass.
Open until 6 p. m. every week day

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Joseph J. J. Pelletier, 29, 30 Cabot, mill operative, Marie A. M. Metivier, 27, 187 White, mill operative.

Charles F. Emerson, 22, 512 Westford, laborer, Helen L. Whitney, 18, Pawtucket, R. I., saleslady.

Edward H. Chandler, 61, Andover, retired, Sarah P. Blunt, 60, 59 Varnum avenue, at home.

Raymond J. Chandler, 24, 60 Foster, carpenter, Ethel M. Smith, 25, 98 Marginal, weaver.

Elmer C. McIntosh, 20, 1123 Middlesex, inspector, Agnes E. Lybrand, 19, 72 South Whipple, at home.

John Keith, 24, 556 [illegible], stock clerk, Margaret Hair, 23, St. Anne's rectory, boot stitcher.

Phillas Cormier, 32, Boston, restaurant, Ella Poirier, 30, 23 Lodge, operative.

Hector C. Pattullo, 22, 10 Kirk, machinist, Catherine Stewart, 23, Andover, spooler.

Henry C. Sayball, 21, 16 Walsh, corduroy cutter, Alice L. Desmarteau, 17, 16 Circuit, at home.

George W. Aspey, Jr., 25, Myrtle, chemist, Olive H. Eastman, 21, North Weymouth, clerk.

William B. Johnson, 42, [illegible] Moore, paper cutter, Louise A. [illegible], 31, 202 South, housekeeper.

Chief of police at Sofia, Bulgaria, is shot dead in communist riots.

GOOD THINGS TO PUT IN SCHOOL LUNCH BOX

BY SISTER MARY

Perhaps you must pack a school lunch box every day but Saturday and Sunday, and the problem of what to put in it looms large.

In the first place the food must be nourishing and easily digested. The girl or boy is still growing and using every ounce of energy in his or her young body whether in grade or a high school senior.

And in the second place the box must be neatly and attractively packed. No matter how good the sandwiches really are, if they are crushed or soaked, more than likely they will remain in the box until after school and then find a resting place by the roadside on the way home.

If there is a school cafeteria to provide hot soup or cocoa, a thermos bottle need not be included in the equipment. But if the whole luncheon must be carried from home something hot is most essential. A hot soup, simple sandwiches and fruit will do more good than all the pie and cake in the world.

As to Sweets

If a jelly sandwich sometimes is made to take the place of cake it will satisfy the youthful sweet tooth and at the same time provide some fruit. Simple sponge cake or graham cookies with raisins are harmless sweets.

Do you remember how you bolted your luncheon when you were school age and then indulged in violent exercise for an hour, and after that used your brain just as violently? All this takes nourishing food and plenty of it, because there must be an allowance for growth.

A hearty, unhurried breakfast should start the day for every child, and a simple, wholesome luncheon should be planned and packed for noon time.

The secret of an unsoaked sandwich is to use plenty of butter. Spread both pieces of bread evenly with softened butter. Work the butter to easy spreading consistency with a fork before trying to use in a sandwich. Use as many vegetables in the luncheon as possible. A vegetable sandwich of some sort usually can be concocted and lettuce can be added to almost any variety of sandwich.

Carrot Sandwich

Two tablespoons grated raw carrots, 1 tablespoon chopped cold veal, salt, pepper and lemon juice to taste, lettuce, boiled salad dressing.

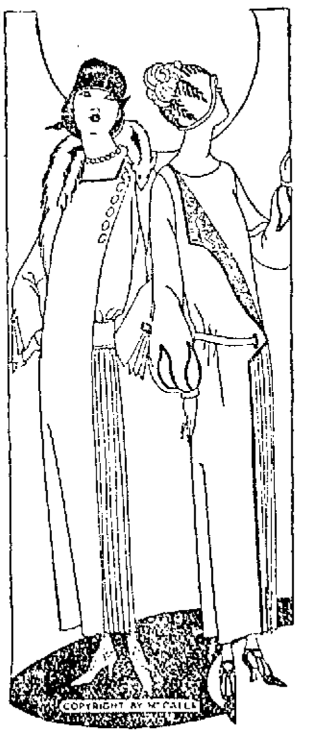
Mix carrots, meat, salt and pepper and lemon juice and make moist with salad dressing. Spread thin slices of whole wheat bread with butter, put a lettuce leaf on each slice of bread and spread with filling. The lettuce prevents the bread from absorbing the filling and makes it possible to use a moister mixture.

WEAR SIDE PLEATS FOR LONG LINES

If you think you're the least bit too short or the least bit too plump, come to your own rescue with frocks like these.

The long side pleated panels are a most becoming feature of the autumn styles and will make you look at least two inches taller and 10 [illegible] thinner if you adopt them.

Besides, they're fashion[illegible]. Both of these models are semi-[illegible] and one featuring the new square [illegible] and a very clever sleeve, the [illegible] wide revers from shoulder to [illegible]. Bell sleeve, too, make this second model a desirable frock indeed.



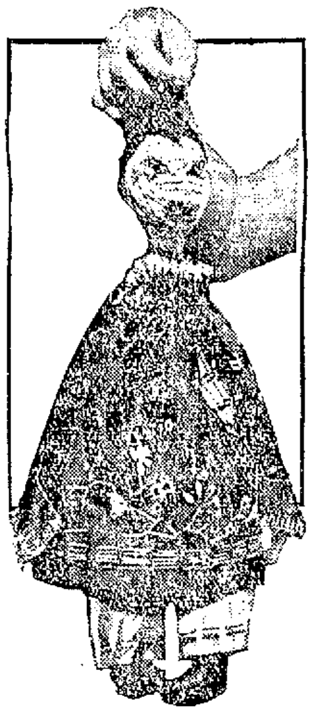
OLD ROSE FROCK

A dinner frock of a [illegible] lovely shade of old rose has a long waisted bodice of satin [illegible] ruffled skirt of georgette, the [illegible] developed [illegible] rose petals.

GINGHAM IN HANKIES

White [illegible] handkerchiefs checked with [illegible] gingham [illegible] are very smart now.

THIS HANDBAG IS A DOLL!



If you want to keep up with fashion's frolics and you must wear a handbag, why not combine both? There's the doll craze, for instance. Here it is, a doll made of woolen yarn and dressed in black satine embroidered in colored yarn. And the costume hides the handbag.

WOMAN SUFFERED THREE MONTHS

Pains in Back and Nervousness. Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Montevideo, Minn.—"I suffered for three months with pain in my back and sides, and was awful nervous so that I was unfit to do my work. After I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I grew strong, and now I weigh 150 pounds. I keep house and am able to lift and do any kind of work. I have got wonderful results from the Vegetable Compound and recommend it very highly to my friends. I give you permission to publish my testimonial."—Mrs. OLE BERGSTROM, 210 8th St. So., Montevideo, Minnesota.

Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief

Port Huron, Mich.—"I suffered for two years with pains in my side, and if I worked very much I was nervous and just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I was sleepy all the day and didn't feel like doing anything, and was so nervous I would bite my finger nails. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me so much that I soon felt fine."—Mrs. CHARLES BEELER, 1910 Elk Street, Port Huron, Mich.

Look at Your Feet! For by Your Shoes Shall the Flappers Judge You

"henpecked men wear high, buttoned, black shoes"

MISS PEGGY BARCLAY, WHO HAS LAID DOWN THE RULE OF THE SHOE

By ALEXANDER HERMAN
N.E.A. Service Staff Writer

MT. VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 15.—"By their shoes shall ye know them."

So goes the new rule of the flapper. And mere man now must watch more than his step.

For if he wears fussy tan ties knotted in a carefully deliberate bow, he immediately is spotted as a meticulous bachelor. If he wears high buttoned shoes, he's pitied as a hen-pecked husband.

Peggy Barclay, popular Swarthmore college co-ed, gives these shoe rules.

"There's a close connection between a man's shoes and his personality.

"The successful business man wears well-polished, sensibly designed shoes of conservative style. Such a man makes the ideal husband.

"The man with little feet and sleek, shiny shoes is usually annoyingly self centered, self-absorbed and self-satisfied.

"Men who wear shoes with toes turned up are very materialistic, often pessimistic, and sometimes 'down at the heels.'

"Broad, comfortable shoes indicate that the wearer is a man with a genial disposition.

"Narrow shoes suggest a single-track mind.

"Loud tan shoes, if they are high, are usually worn by the same kind of man who displays a sparkler on his little finger.

"Brogues, both black and brown, indicate the collegian.

"Pearl-gray shoes mark the gay old bachelor, who in the old days used to be a stage-door Johnny or the man from the country who tries to be spruced up.

"But this rule of the shoes, like all rules, is subject to some modification. It works so well, however, that most of my friends use it for the first size-up."

Miss Barclay is one of the associate editors of the Halcyon, Swarthmore college magazine, and secretary of her class.

The Onward Sweep of
"SALADA"
TEA
H332
into every home in the United States is a silent compliment to its Delicious Flavor and High Quality.
BLACK (Orange Pekoe Blend) MIXED or GREEN
—SEALED PACKETS ONLY.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

Scarcely a day passes without the announcement of a fatal accident at a railroad crossing. It appears that when tourists get on strange roads, many of them forget that railroad crossings are occasionally met with in out of the way places where there is no sign except the usual warning "Stop, Look and Listen" conspicuously displayed over the crossing. The autoist who drives fast may come upon one of these unheralded crossings before he is aware of its existence, and then in an effort to stop, he may get stalled on the tracks, it may be in front of a train. An accident of that kind occurred last week. On Thursday a Brockton couple were killed near Charlestown, N. H., under conditions that indicated the utmost recklessness on the part of the driver. The road on which he drove paralleled the railroad track so that he could not fail to see the approaching train if he used his eyes at all. The presumption is, that he saw it but tried to get across ahead of it, as the train hit the rear wheel of his auto, throwing the vehicle and its occupants a distance of forty feet.

How can these accidents be prevented? Something must be done to warn autoists of crossings ahead. This can be accomplished by signs, say at 500 yards from the crossing on either side. Such signs should be provided by the railroads. The signs used at present are too close to the crossings and are not sufficiently conspicuous. We post signs warning autoists of dangerous corners, but much more important is it that we shall give positive warning of a railroad crossing ahead, which in numerous instances is concealed from view until the autoist is within a few yards of it.

Railroads complain that autoists are getting in the way of their trains, and in this there is some truth. It is but a short time since an auto ran into a passing freight train with great force at a grade crossing. What should be done in reference to such drivers? Nothing except take away their licenses to operate when they show an unmistakable lack of common sense. In spite of every warning some men of erratic tendencies will disregard all signs and drive ahead without keeping an eye out for danger until they find themselves on a crossing in front of a train. If killed they become victims of their own stupidity or lack of caution.

Prevention lies in warning signs for crossings and then due regard for that important injunction—"Stop, Look and Listen." The men who disobey this command are those who get killed, and if they persist in their recklessness, they will continue to get killed until the genus becomes extinct.

THE SUITCASE MURDER

It looks now as if District Attorney Reading will solve the suitcase murder mystery. Developments came with startling rapidity yesterday. The victim has been positively identified and the doctor suspected of implication in the case has given himself up to the district attorney. Although it is difficult to say whether he can be held upon the evidence now in hand against him, yet the circumstances seem quite conclusive and it is probable that the missing links in the chain will soon be supplied.

The new developments confirm the theory that the woman was the victim of malpractice and there are witnesses who can testify that she went to Dr. Robb's office, but nobody thus far who saw her afterwards. If Mr. Reading succeeds in clearing up the mystery and having the murderer convicted, he will have earned the lasting gratitude of the people of this commonwealth. It would be most regrettable if the perpetrator of this foul murder should escape the punishment that he so richly deserves.

WHY NOT LOWELL?

The New England office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 1801 Customhouse, Boston, has just received word that Robert J. Phillips, newly appointed assistant trade commissioner to Shanghai, China, will visit the New England section for a week's tour of inspection and conference with leading manufacturers, exporters and tradesmen in general.

For some reason unknown to the laymen, Mr. Phillips' interesting program of visitations does not contain the name of the city of Lowell, although we learn that the cities of Worcester, Providence, Springfield and leading business organizations of numerous other New England cities have been featured on the Phillips' itinerary.

We see no reason why the newly appointed trade commissioner—if he desires to get in close touch with all New England trade exhibits, production and industry in general—should leave Lowell off his tour of inspection and friendly confabs on the possibilities of trade with China. Would it not be well for someone to extend a cordial invitation to the American from far Shanghai to visit Lowell before he returns to the Orient.

China is a great potential market for Lowell and all-American-made goods that will bear shipment. The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce maintains two large offices in China for the purpose of furthering this trade.

We regret that Lowell was not included in the Phillips' tour of Massachusetts. Possibly he thought that Lowell was so near to Boston that any Lowell manufacturer interested in his mission might see him there. That was unfair to Lowell. Perhaps it is not too late to hurry along a cordial invitation to the assistant trade commissioner to at least return and address the members of the Rotary club.

AUDITORIUM STREET

Soon after the Auditorium was dedicated, The Sun suggested the necessity of a public street from East Merrimack street to Church street at a point near the westerly end of the bridge over the Concord connecting Church and Andover streets.

Those who have witnessed the blockades of traffic on Central street on busy afternoons, will realize how very useful such a street would be as a means of relieving the blockades on that street. We believe that it is the duty of the Public Service board to take up this problem and deal with it in a practical manner. It would be well to indicate the location and make an estimate of the expense of constructing such a thoroughfare from the junction of Davidson and East Merrimack streets. It might appropriately be named Auditorium street.

In past years there was some talk of extending Palmer street to Jackson street or even to Middlesex street, but owing to the number of large factory structures that now block the way, this project would be so very expensive that it is not likely to be undertaken, at least in this generation. If such a street were opened, however, it would be a great relief for the congestion not only in Central street, but in Market and Middle streets.

THEY COULDN'T SWIM

Two young men who evidently could not swim, took their sweethearts out for an afternoon's enjoyment canoeing on Baboosic Lake, Sunday. They had a pleasant time, of course, until the young men undertook to change seats in the canoe, something which only trained canoeists and good swimmers might attempt with any assurance of safety. The canoe upset, of course, and the four people were dumped into the water 50 feet from shore. As the girls clung to the overturned canoe and it could not hold up all four, the young men started to swim ashore, but although the distance was not more than 15 or 16 yards, both sank before they got half way.

What a pity it is to find that young men are allowed to grow up without learning to swim, if only for the protection of their own lives. But for the fact that a boat was close at hand, to rescue the girls, they also would have been drowned. It would be well for girls never to go canoeing with young men who cannot swim or who are not fairly expert in the use of a canoe. If boys and girls were taught to swim during their school days, as they should be, no such fatalities as these would occur.

FALL GLOVES WILL COST MORE

As we turn from summer into the first fall month the average person who wants to be comfortable begins to anticipate the early purchase of a pair of gloves. Interest in this article of wearing apparel is enhanced by reading a paragraph in the Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff act to which the increase in the prices of gloves is attributable.

"Gloves made wholly or in chief value of leather ; ; ;" says paragraph 1452, "shall pay duty at the following rates: ; ; ; Men's gloves not over 12 inches in length $5 per dozen pairs; and women's and children's gloves not over 12 inches in length $4 per dozen pairs; ; ; ; provided, that in addition thereto, on all the foregoing there shall be paid the following cumulative duties: When lined with cotton ; ; ; etc., $2.10 per dozen pairs, and women's and or fur, $4 per dozen pairs; when embroidered or embellished, 80 cents per dozen pairs, provided further that all the foregoing shall pay a duty of not less than 50 or more than 70 per centum ad valorem," etc.

Is it any wonder that there are increases in the cost of gloves? Have the republicans overlooked any chance to tax every one who wants to keep his or her hands comfortable next winter.

BIENNIAL ELECTIONS

Under the biennial election law we shall have no state election this year. It has been usual to have biennial elections and biennial sessions of the legislature go together; but the sessions of the legislature will take place yearly as usual. One important result of the change will be noticeable in the referendum. Formerly when it was applied to a measure the decision could not be put off for more than one year. Under the biennial election law, it may be postponed for two years if applied in the year in which no election is held. For example the question of imposing a gasoline tax of two cents per gallon has been held up on a referendum petition that cannot be passed upon until a year from next November. In the meantime the voters will have plenty of time to make up their minds as to whether such a law is fair to the owners of motor vehicles and necessary as a source of revenue for the department of public utilities in charge of the state department.

TEXTIL MEN HOPEFUL

Notwithstanding the fact that more than one hundred weavers have been laid off at the Wood mill of the American Woolen company in Lawrence, with the possibility that further curtailments will be made in the near future, Walter M. Lamont, agent at the mill, is entirely hopeful for the future, he states in a Lawrence interview.

Mr. Lamont declares that business "is not very good at present, but we all know that an improvement is looked for the first of next month."

Small curtailments have been made at the Washington mill in Lawrence also, while the Ayer mill is now operating on a four-days-a-week schedule.

Numerous weavers at the Wood mill, laid off without long notice, are said to be showing considerably dissatisfaction and some of them have appealed to the "One Big Union" for relief. The labor organization has forwarded a letter to Mr. Lamont asking for a conference with a view to suggestions for a changes which, in effect, would cause the burden to be borne by a greater number of workers.

HEALTH MATTERS

The report of the board of health is a fair presentation of the work of the department for the past year. In some diseases the death rate has been materially reduced; but the board cannot completely overcome the conditions that are common to factory cities such as Lowell, particularly in regard to the care of infants usually left in charge of children or neighbors while the mothers work in the factories. That is a deplorable condition that only a high degree of prosperity can remedy. It is a fact, however, that some of these mothers could afford to stay at home, but they go to work through a desire to earn the money. In so doing many of them become responsible for the death of their offspring.

VETERAN CONDUCTOR

Tom Riley, veteran conductor on the Rock Island lines, finishes 57 years of continuous service and retires. He stuck to the same "boss" since 1866. Enviable record in the matter of public service.

Men like Tom Riley, patiently handling the routine of life, do not get into the news often, but they are the foundations of civilization. It's a pleasure to wish Tom Riley good luck in his years of much-earned rest—many of which, we hope, are ahead of him.

Unfortunately, it takes a lot of constructors like Tom Riley to counteract the work of the destroyers.

Possibly most of the 90,000 fans who witnessed the fight in New York were disappointed in seeing the contest ended so promptly. But Firpo was not in the champion's class.

As yet no reduction has been announced in the price of coal, although President Coolidge and the governor of Pennsylvania are working for lower prices.

Dempsey did not disappoint those who staked their money on him. Firpo is not in the champion's class.

GRAND SACRED CONCERT IN LIBERTY HALL

A Grand Sacred concert is to be held Sunday evening, September the 16th, at Liberty hall in aid of the Xaverian Brothers Juniorate of Peabody, Mass. This concert is held in conjunction with the lawn party which is to be held at St. Joseph's Juniorate, Peabody, on Saturday, the 22nd. Miss M. Ryan and Miss M. Regan of this city are in charge of Sunday evening's concert and have an excellent program arranged. The following well known singers and entertainers will take part: Miss Sadie Sheehan, Miss Florence Hague, Miss Margaret Mahoney, Mrs. Nora Regan Longtin, the Dion Sisters, Mr. Andrew McCarthy, Mr. Frederick Cummings, Mr. Raymond Kelley, Mr. James S. King and Mr. James E. Donnelly. The accompanists are Mrs. Andrew McCarthy and Miss Vera L. McLoughlin. Orchestral selections will be given by Miner-Doyle's orchestra. Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Peabody, etc., have all been called upon to raise money to defray expenses of the estate recently purchased in Peabody by the Xaverian Brothers. James E. Donnelly is chairman for Lowell with Miss M. Ryan assisting. The concert Sunday evening will start promptly at 8.15 o'clock and those who attend are assured of an evening of real pleasure.

SULLIVAN RECEPTION COMMITTEE MEETS

Reports of progress "on the swim for Sullivan" were [illegible] at a meeting of the [illegible] committee in Liberty hall last [illegible]. Chairman James J. Benin stated that definite plans for the reception would probably be available at the next meeting to be held Friday evening [illegible]. He urged the members of the committee to double their activities, as the time is growing short and a little boosting is needed to put the event over the top and make it the most popular reception ever attended in this city.

The secretary's report, read by John Flannery, showed that new delegations have been added to the list already announced. The [illegible] School Janitors' association, the Permanent Firemen's club and the police Relief association are the new organizations to be represented in the line.

The total funds subscribed up to 12 noon yesterday have reached $569, according to the report of Treasurer Edward W. Gallagher. The complete list follows.

Crescent Hill Association	$ 10
C. Y. M. L.	100
Rev. John J. McGarry, D.C.L.	100
Twilight Baseball	25
A. E. O'Heir	[illegible]
Sunday Telegram	50
George E. Hutchins	[illegible]
Peter J. Kerin	[illegible]
Marie's Restaurant	[illegible]
Red Arrow Auto Supply	[illegible]
Shattuck & Nemandin	[illegible]
Frank Ricard	[illegible]
Gagnon Co.	10
Bon Marche	[illegible]
A. G. Pollard Co.	[illegible]
John H. Harrington	[illegible]
Lucien F. Turcotte	[illegible]
D. S. O'Brien	[illegible]
John J. McLean	[illegible]
Fred S. Kimball	[illegible]
Knights of Columbus	[illegible]
James F. O'Donnell & Sons	[illegible]
Municipal Employes' Union	[illegible]
Total	$569

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

In every big newspaper story of interest, no matter from where it emanates, its value is always enhanced in a locality where a bit of local twist can be put into it. Thus the Ward-Peters murder case, now going on trial in New York, is of equal interest in Haverhill as in New York because one of the principals is identified with each town. If the star witness should come from Peekskill and the defense lawyer from Cohoes, those towns would have a greater interest in the case and so on ad infinitum. Thus far Lowell hasn't been rung in so I'll do the honors now. Probably no man knows the defendant, Walter S. Ward, any better than a former Lowell man, "Billy" McAloon, city clerk of New Rochelle, N. Y. Three or four years ago when Ward was chairman of the New Rochelle police commission, "Billy" was assistant city clerk and secretary to the police commissioners. Another member of the police board at that time was Palmer F. Tubbs, formerly with C. W. Morse interests and later employed by Ward as assistant purchasing agent for the big bakery company which bears the family name. "Billy" McAloon has a host of old friends in Lowell. I was speaking of him with Martin Calnan only the other day. "Billy" is well liked in the New York municipality and has a fine home there. A devoted wife and three healthy, promising children add to Billy's enjoyment of all that is good in life. His father will be remembered as a market man in Gorham street near where Flynn's market is at present.

One has to smile after gazing into the show windows of various men's furnishings stores and noting the many walking sticks displayed along with the new lines of fall suits and overcoats. My idea of a hard job would be selling nothing but canes. I think I'd rather sell lighthouses for a living. In Lowell, particularly, the demand might be greater. I feel certain I could sell more miniature lighthouses for traffic beacons than I could sell full sized canes. Seriously it seems to me deplorable that more men don't take to a stick. It helps your stride, keeps your hands out of your pockets and adds a certain distinction and nattiness to your appearance. I thought that after the war we would see an increased use of canes by young men. The swagger stick came as a sort of forerunner but it appears I had it doped wrong. Perhaps the ladies with their late style swagger canes may set the men folk to thinking, but I doubt it. About all canes are used for is aiding the aged and infirm and dressing store windows. What a pity! Just think of what a well-directed national advertising campaign would do for the cane.

Judge Leon E. Choquette of Havre, Montana, on his way back from the Knights of Columbus National convention in Canada visited his uncle, Albert R. Choquette of Lawrence during the past week. Judge Choquette is a former Lowell high school athlete and is well known in this city. He is state deputy of the Knights of Columbus of Montana. Since his departure for the west a few years ago he has advanced rapidly and has made a fine record for himself in the state of Montana. He will be remembered by the members of high school classes of 1904 and '05 as it was in those years that he starred as a member of the Lowell track team.

Vladimir De Pachmann, celebrated Russian virtuoso, sits fondling the keys of his beloved piano. A reporter asks him how many hours a day he practices. He answers, "How foolish! Some days I play for 19 hours, other days one hour." So he keeps in trim by playing only when the mood strikes him. That's when all of us do the best work. What a pity life isn't arranged so we'd have to work only when we wanted to. Still, if it were few of us would ever do a tap.

Lowell legionaires are viewing with satisfaction the first official step of "Daddy" Edwards as state commander. The erstwhile commanding general of New England's own troops plans a big conference with all department commanders of New England before the national convention. As a result of this conference New England is expected to unite and formulate a program that will make certain New England is as well taken care of as any other section when the big national affair comes off. If the general doesn't look out he's likely to start his own boom for national commander.

Perhaps, the "prettiest spot in town" at the present time, is Fort Hill Park in its array of late summer blossoms. Particularly beautiful are the fall flowers now in bloom at the park. The trees, gradually donning their autumn garb, and the vari-colored leaves falling upon the velvet green lawn about the park, lend a picturesque appearance to that beautiful spot.

It was with a great deal of enthusiasm that the members of the Lowell Advertising club received the news of the coming appearance here of Hon. James M. Curley, mayor of Boston. He will deliver the principal address at the official opening of the fall and winter season in Liberty hall on Sept. 19. Mayor Curley is an eloquent speaker and no doubt will deal with some interesting subject before the Ad club members. His last appearance in Lowell was at the Washington club banquet last February, on which occasion he delivered a stirring patriotic address.

Mail for Clever McCauslin was delivered from Westbrook, Maine, to the addressee's abode at 22 Burgess street yesterday with the usual postal efficiency. The postman was quite surprised, however, to find out his customer is not a person but a cat.

SEEN AND HEARD

When Greek meets Greek they talk about an Italian.

What could be worse than a Greek-Italian war? Both of the languages sound like cussing.

Soon as the Firpo-Dempsey winner gets rested a little we want him to meet a coal dealer.

Prestige lost during the summer months is being rapidly regained by our favorite cereal, oatmeal.

They caught a famous Oklahoma bandit in Missouri, possibly because he couldn't show them.

Rich men should keep their sons away from dances. Girls always want to catch the fresh heir.

A Thought

Today is ours, what do we fear?
Today is ours; we have it here!
Let's treat it kindly, that it may
Wish, at least, with us to stay.
—Cowley.

Very Cruel Speech

"I know the pumpkin pie was rather thin as to filling," said the landlady, almost crying, "but I don't think he had any right to say what he did.

"He asked me if I didn't think the pie crust would be improved if it had another coat of paint."—Minneapolis Tribune.

Looking through a window, a man sitting in a barbar shop at Wellington, O., saw a lineman, sitting at the top of a pole, trim his nails with a pair of pliers and then smooth them with a rasp which he took out of his kit.

A London paper says that a policeman at Tottenham found a man sitting in the road weeping bitterly. He asked, "Why are you crying?" The man pointed to his coat pocket and shook his head sadly. Investigation showed that he had two bottles of beer in his pocket and he was so drunk that he could not get the corks out.

Some Fancy Worker

"Does your wife do much fancy work?" asked a victim. "Fancy work? She won't even let a porous plaster come into the house without crocheting a red border round it and running a yellow ribbon through the holes."

Couldn't Eat Furniture

The dining room had been newly and elegantly finished and furnished throughout, but the dinner, to which many prominent citizens had been invited, was very slender. Some of the guests were making flattering remarks to the hostess upon the artistic effect in decoration when one of those present, an old friend of the family, quietly remarked: "For my part, I would rather see less gilding and more carving."

Changing His Residence

"Isn't there something in my policy," asked a caller at an insurance office the other day, "about my having to 'report any change of residence?'" "Yes, sir," said the man at the nearest desk, picking up a pen. "Where have you moved to?" "I haven't moved anywhere," rejoined the caller. "I have made a change in my residence by painting it a light-straw color and building the kitchen chimney a little higher. I think that's all. Good-day."

The Theatre Nuisance

Managers of places of public entertainment like to dwell on the assertion that they are ever eager and on the alert for suggestions from their patrons. Often they complain in an injured tone that there are many things they would like to do for patrons if they could only get some first hand insight as to how they would take.

There is one thing, and it is in itself a little thing, that motion picture house managers might do that would please the great majority of the cinema fans. That is to throw on the screen at the beginning of each picture, a notice worded something like this—

> Please do not read aloud—it annoys others. Do not think you are the only one in the audience who can read.

A little blunt perhaps and the average manager would want more flowery language. But to reach those asinine minds that the sign is meant for, the language must necessarily be blunt and plain. Nothing is more disgusting than to be obliged to sit near some ignoramus who cannot still his tongue. Ushers should be instructed to single out such persons and ask them to step to the box office where their money would be refunded if they could not refrain from broadcasting. If the theatre does not care to take this slight loss in revenue, and it would be indeed slight, a word from the usher would soon start a collection among those inflicted with the presence of the undesirable, who would gladly and quickly make up the price of his or her ticket in order to be rid of a real pest.

Another sign that might well be thrown upon the screen could read:

> Do not whistle while the orchestra is playing. Do not hum. It is annoying to our patrons.

Further words are unnecessary. You have all come across this person and your disgust and contempt is only tempered by pity for his or her mental limitations. Showmen who really want to do something for their patrons are given something to work on here. Let us see them do something.

My Little House

I had a house that was awkward, it was narrow and crooked, and bare,
And although many times it was dreary, I found much of happiness there.
I hammered it, painted, and scrubbed it, and sweated from morning till night,
Made curtains, hung pictures, and whitewashed,
In an effort to make things look bright.

I now have a house that is spacious, it contains many treasures of art,
Yet with it, I am not contented; in its building, I've not had a part.
[illegible] my crooked house may have been [illegible], since I've left it I now plainly see
[illegible] the service and good will I rendered,
Were returned in its blessings to me.
—ANNIE COLE CHILD.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem
Unappreciated Gold

The goldenrod is blooming,
It's blooming far and wide,
Its fragrance is perfuming
The lovely countryside;
It's lining all the highways
With beauty much extolled,
It's banked along the byways
In masses made of gold.

The goldenrod is glowing
And it is fine to see,
And gentle winds are blowing
The scent of it to me;
But somehow, with each whiff, it
Brings me to tearful grief,
Achoo! Oh gosh, I sniff it!
Where is my ha'dkerchief?

The goldenrod, codfou'd it!
Is very fair to view,
But when I ah abou'd it—
Achoo! Achoo! Achoo!
It sets me fretti'd, fubi'g,
And though you think it odd,
I wish it WAS'UD bloobi'g
The bloobi'g golden rod!

(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

Quarter Century Ago

Says the old Sun:

"Among the several instances of American valor which place men of the navy high in the admiration of the world, was one which occurred in the early days of the war before Dewey's wonderful victory had been duplicated by Schley and before the world knew that not only a part, but all of our navy was capable of grand achievements. I refer to the cutting of the cables of Cienfuegos by the sailors from the cruiser Marblehead under a most terrible fire from 1500 Spanish troops at a range of only one hundred yards. There were three cables at Cienfuegos, one connecting with Porto Rico, another with Jamaica and a third with Santiago; and it was of vital importance to the American fleet that these should be cut and two of them were cut and an active participant in the hazardous operation, a hero of the war in fact, is a Lowell youth, William Lachance, an apprentice of the first class on board the Marblehead."

Mr. Lachance told the Sun reporter a thrilling story of the achievement. Seven seamen of which Lachance was one, were sent out in a launch at 4 o'clock in the morning to find the cables and cut them. They were followed by a steam launch with a gun on board. After grappling around they found the cable and cut it. They took a section of the cable on board as proof that the work was done completely, but at this point they were discovered and fired upon at close range by a fort near a lighthouse on shore. Several of the men were hit, one named Sanswick was fatally wounded. Lachance was shot in the leg. Soon the guns of the Marblehead were in action and in a short time the Spanish fort and lighthouse were a mass of ruins and the Spanish troops had vanished; but the main objective, which was the cutting of the cables, was accomplished. Young Lachance was acclaimed a hero upon his return to Lowell.

Survivor of the Maine

The old Sun of Sept. 12, has a picture of William M. McGuinness, a survivor of the Maine who was then in Lowell.

On Sept. 12, 1898, the county court house on Gorham street, was dedicated and the first session of the superior court opened there. The old court house had been moved to the rear and the new addition built in front. It has not undergone any material change since then.

Twenty-five Years Wed

On Sept. 13, E. C. Bartlett and Miss Clementine E. Sheldon were united in marriage at the Congregational church of Chelmsford Centre. Rev. Mr. Dodge, a friend of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

At St. Anne's rectory Sept. 13, Mr. Fred Farrington and Miss Ida P. Sanborn were joined in wedlock. Rev. A. St. John Chambre performed the ceremony.

New Pastor Installed

Rev. Frank Warfield was installed as pastor of the First Congregational church, Sept. 14, 1898. Rev. Smith Baker, who for many years had been pastor of that church, presided at the council by which the new pastor was installed.

When Company M was brought home from Cuba two Lowell soldiers, namely, Privates Charles Carr and Bagley were left behind at a hospital in Santiago. They were unfit to be moved and there was much anxiety among their friends as to their fate. It is understood, however, that both recovered and returned home later.

Hanging Abolished

On Oct. 1, 1898, the custom of inflicting capital punishment by hanging became outlawed and electrocution was substituted.

Flag on Fort Hill

Miss Rogers of the Rogers estate, now occupied by the Rogers Hall school, donated an American flag to the city of Lowell which was raised on the flagpole on the summit of Fort Hill with appropriate ceremonies, including speeches by Mayor Bennett, Rev. Smith Ford and other prominent citizens.

Middlesex North Fair

The Middlesex North Agricultural society held its annual fair and farmers' dinner at the Fair grounds with a very large attendance. Among the speakers were President Tolles, of the association; Congressman Knox of Lawrence, Mayor Bennett, Rev. Frank Warfield and Rev. R. A. Greene, Marshals Henry Perham, Fred J. Flemmings, Treasurer Sidney Drewett and several others. The fair was of three days' duration and on the third day the prize awards were made in the various exhibits.

Oblate Provincial

From the old Sun: Rt. Rev. Joseph Lefebvre, O.M.I., the newly appointed provincial of the Oblates of the United States, and Rev. Fr. Mangin, O.M.I., the new superior of St. Joseph's, have arrived in Lowell. The former has been superior of St. Peter's in Montreal and the latter professor of theology at the Ottawa scholasticate.

The Waverly House

At this time 25 years ago, there was a heated controversy on in reference to whether the license commission had the power to revoke the license of the Waverly hotel for violation of the law without a previous conviction in court.

City Solicitor Qua ruled that the commission could revoke any license it had granted for violation of the conditions thereof, but that if the licensee were convicted in court, the license was thereby revoked. Today, the building formerly known as the Waverly house, is occupied as a hardware store, a fact which is characteristic of the changes that have taken place in the last 25 years.

THE OLD TIMER.

Tom Sims Says

While silence is a very good substitute for brains, perfume is a very poor one for soap.

The real trouble with all narrow-minded people is they are too narrow minded to admit it.

This is the season the school boy thinks a little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

The boys are off for college where many will learn for the first time what pajamas are.

A fairly hard thing to do is make a fortune and run around with Miss Fortune at the same time.

Staying up all night may make you as wise as an owl, but owls have no sense during the day.

Tomatoes once were called love apples. This may be why they are best taken with a grain of salt.

Breathes there a boy with soul so dead who never to himself hath said "School's a crime?"

What this country needs most is a law requiring all bills to be sent anonymously.

Taking a drink of the average bootleg booze will not run a man crazy. It doesn't have to.

Being a politician pays good money. It should. You are always liable to reform and be out of work.

Don't throw away your straw hat. Be honest. Take it back to the cafe where you got it.

Powder sprinkled on her partner's neck will keep a girl's nose from getting shiny at a dance.

"Select and chew food well," says a health article. It should have been headed "Chews Food Well."

You can't keep a secret and tell it too.

Some people think as if they had the toothache.

Fine Shirts To Order
LOUIS ALEXANDER, TAILOR
52 Central St. . Up One Flight

Heat With OIL
Save Cash and Toil
SEE
HOBSON AND LAWLER CO.
158-170 Middle Street

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

Frank A. Rogers, 17 Whipple street, garage, $350.

Willis S. Beane, 25 Daniels street, garage, $300.

Frank Czworok, 202 First street, addition, $475.

George F. Stiles, 700 Chelmsford street, sun parlor, $300.

Hormisdas Martel, 20 Dracut street, addition, $200.

George F. Stiles, 700 Chelmsford street, garage, $300.

Peter Spanos, 408 Suffolk street, stores and tenements, $1500.

Audullus Daufis, 10 and 12 Cross street, stores and tenements, $12,000.

Henry Bakewell, 45 Billings street, one-family house, $3000.

Stephen Breen, Avon street, garage, $450.

P. F. Mahoney, 237 Nesmith street, alterations, $2000.

P. F. Mahoney, 191 Parkview avenue, one-family dwelling, $3000.

Joseph C. Wood, 28 Mt. Vernon street, alterations, $600.

Bessie Gates, 185 Branch street, alterations, $5000.

Helen Kinghorn, 33 West Meadow road, addition, $500.

James Sprigg, 27 West Meadow road, addition and alterations, $500.

Mary A. McLaughlin, 171-173 Mehuen street, garage, $400.

Szymon Kokoszka, 124 Lakeview avenue, garage, $1200.

Joseph Bulasky, 682 Chelmsford street, garage, $300.

William Duke, 60 Essex street, garage, $200.

Annie D. Pond, 74 Boylston street, garage, $100.

Sturgess and Keables, 81 Glenwood street, one-family dwelling, $6000.

Charles Pilanski, 139-141 Durant street, two-family dwelling, $4000.

James Alfred Kay, Randolph street, garage, $1000.

Henry C. LaDuke, 12 Eighteenth street, garage, $400.

Lena Mellen, 65 Pentucket avenue, one-family dwelling, $4000.

Mabel A. Lameure, 903 Chelmsford street, one-family dwelling, $3500.

NEW MILL COMPLETED

CONCORD, N. C., Sept. 15.—The Hobarton Mfg. Co., recently incorporated with a capital of $400,000, has completed a plant and the installation of machinery will begin promptly.

JOHN A. COTTER & CO.
PLUMBING
HEATING
5 ADAMS STREET, LIBERTY SQ.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL

Ephrem Pelletier to Josephat Jaheon et ux., West Bowers street.

James J. Wall et ux, to Omer H. Miron et ux., Webber st.

Manuel F. Perriera et ux, to Josephine Kasper, Elm st.

Nellie A. Cassidy to Society of Oblate Fathers for Missions Among the Poor, Barlett st.

George H. Parr to Ellen Parr, Liberty st.

Edmund M. Warren et al, trs., to Joseph Grimard, Lawn Hill.

Emma F. Hemminguay to Mary J. Cunningham, Mort ave.

Peter Behrakis et ux, to Evangelos Mamales, Austin st.

Rosemary L. Mehan et al, to George J. Flood, Carter st.

George Henry Nolte, Admr., to Mathilda Louise Harrington, Princeton st.

Thomas J. McDermott, et ux, to Leo J. Caillier et ux, Lauriat st.

Mary E. Mahoney to Chester A. Hill, Eustis ave.

Ellen E. Meehan to Arthur V. Ryer et ux, Ludlam st.

Stephen J. Ryan to Cecilia Elliott, Oak st.

Joseph A. Auger, tr., to James Sullivan, et ux, Woburn st.

Theophile Lirette to Wallace W. Cole et al, Boulevard terrace.

Walter S. Miller to Leon Turczynski et ux, West Burnside ave.

Walter S. Miller to Agmeszka Grocmal, West Burnside ave.

George A. T. Brodie et ux, to William J. Flynn et ux, Cumberland road.

Etta M. Stocks to James E. Lyle, Parkview ave.

Eugene Demers et ux, to John G. Sophos, Varnum ave terrace.

Eugene Demers et ux, to John G. Sophos, Varnum ave terrace.

Jacob Marck et ux, to Francis Kroll et al, Pleasant st.

Edward Murphy to Assaf Massood et ux, Fletcher st.

Charles T. Douglas et al, to Esrel Greenberg, et al, Broadway.

Wellesley college, Wellesley to Stanislaw Szopa, Durant st.

Stanislaw Szopa to Charles Pilawski et ux, Durant st.

Charles H. McIntyre to Charles W. Johnson et ux, Pine st.

John H. Delaney to Gaudiose A. Fournier et ux, Fourth ave.

Dennis J. Finnegan, et al, to Thomas B. Higgins, South Whipple st.

Thomas B. Higgins to Anna G. Finnegan, et al, South Whipple st.

Fred W. Jenness to William Mello, Norcross st.

Fannie W. Burnham et al, to Jos. H. Perkins et ux, Guild st.

Bernice M. French to George S. French et ux., Hawthorne st.

Hormisdas Gervais to Charles H. McIntire et al, Appleton st.

Martin J. Hart to Thomas J. Heagney, Durant st.

James J. Norton to Joseph T. Lantagne, Boston road.

Moses Henry Lamphier to Walter S. Bynon, Warwick st.

Arthur Genest to Damase A. Ledoux et al, Third ave.

Thomas R. Kelleher et ux, to Mary E. Mahoney, Burnside st.

Daniel G. Marley et ux, to Mary A. Hughes, Harrison st.

Samuel Porton et al, to Fred Eastman, Jr., tr., Market st.

James H. Rooney to Mary E. Silver, Hawthorne st.

John McCullough et ux, to Sarah Lawson et al, Concord st.

Della K. Rourke to Jennie H. Noel, Ash st.

Léna M. Claire et al to A. May Thistle, Lakeview ave.

Mary C. Henry, et al, to Stephen Elijian et ux, Fort Hill ave.

TEWKSBURY

Araxi G. Garagulian et al to Elizabeth Nigel, Oakland park.

Vartouli Kappnelian et al to Elizabeth Nigel, Oakland park.

James F. O'Connell to John E. Gerrish et ux, Summer st.

Etta Goldsmith et al to Joseph Pupbis, Shawsheen River road.

James Gosgrove et ux to Luther A. Harrison, South st.

Atholine R. McKenne et ux, to Evelyn McIntosh, Pinedale park.

Eugene R. Hamilton, tr., to Edward L. Gorkin, Pinwold ave.

Arthur W. Eames to Henry F. Pringle, Shawsheen road.

John S. Mathar to Mary Simoriaz, Shawsheen River road.

Margaret M. Devine to Honora T. Galligan, Oakland park.

WILMINGTON

Pauline L. Bowley et al, to Philip V. Mingo, Woburn st.

Harold Fay to Nina T. Fay.

Jerome J. O'Leary to Thos. F. Murphy, Swan road.

Town of Wilmington to Helen Destefango.

Edgar C. Linn to Mabel Ingalls et al, Bellevue ave.

Adolph A. Brand to Harry L. Moffatt, Brattle st.

CHELMSFORD

Freida Drain et al to Delora M. Mountford et al, County road.

Herbert E. Bishop to Hazen A. Hill, road to Westford.

Hazel A. Hill to Herbert L. Bishop et ux, road to Westford.

Joseph A. Auger tr. to Louis Grondin, Westlands.

BILLERICA

William M. Sanborn, Jr., to Carl A. Bessler, Nutting's Lake park.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to John F. Hayes, Nutting's Lake park.

William R. Roach to Walter M. Lowe et ux, Glenside ave.

Joel W. Baldwin to Frank Butynski, et ux, Salem road.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Madeline Mulligan, Nutting's Lake park extension.

Gertrude E. Louder et al to Arthur H. Gray, The Pines.

Grace F. Farrand to James Kehoe, Pinehurst annex.

Edgar P. Sellew to William M. Porter, Evergreen road.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to John Dow, Nutting's Lake park extension.

Garda True to Julia N. Sheppard, Brentham road.

Earle W. True to Julia Sheppard, Port Sunlight road.

DRACUT

Mary T. Cass et al trs., to Andrew Cresla et ux, Merrimack park addition.

Christos Spanos to Catherine Monoxylos, Parker ave.

Ellen T. Pierce et al to Charles A. Dionne, Greenmont ave.

Charles Dionne to Ludger Dionne, Greenmont ave.

William S. Lavin to Nellie McInerny.

Roswell S. Fox to Samuel W. Marshall et ux, Fafayette park.

TYNGSBORO

Ernest A. Ferron to Geo. E. Treble, et ux, road from Centre to Westford.

SHOE MEN AGAINST RAILROAD'S PLAN

The directors of the New England Shoe and Leather associated have voted approval of the plan for the rehabilitation of New England railroads recommended by the joint New England railroad committee. They also oppose trunk line control.

It was voted to have a representative of the association at the hearing to be held in Boston, Sept. 24, by the interstate commerce commission. The hearing is to be held by provision of the Esch-Cummins act, providing for the grouping of railroads.

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E. A. WILSON CO.
125 Paige Street 700 Broadway

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Try The BARR ENGRAVING CO.
53 Beech Street Tel. 2244

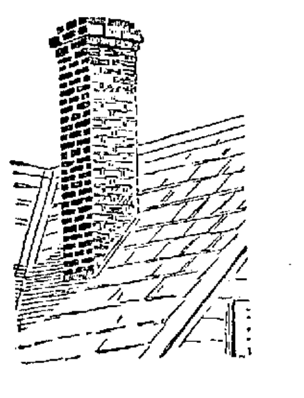
THIS IS THE HOUSE THAT'S WELL BUILT

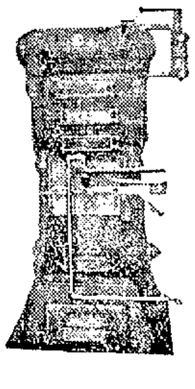
This is the chimney straight and high,
That leads the smoke up toward the sky,
Out from the house that's well built.

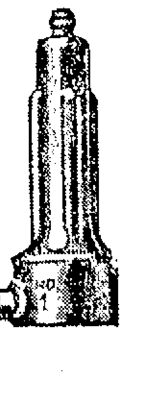
This is the boiler without a seam,
That holds the water that makes the steam,
With the Boston Burner of fuel oil,
That saves a man both cash and toil,
When installed in the house that's well built.

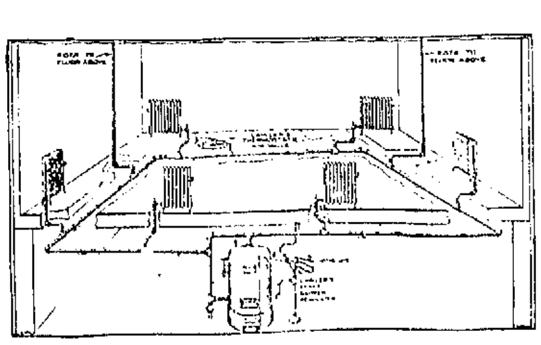
This is the Hoffman Valve, whose care
Holds back the steam, let's out the air,
From the radiators, artistic and plain,
That provide the heat if pitched to drain
Back to the main, with joints all tight,
Properly covered, and graded just right,
And installed in the house that's well built.

Hobson & Lawler perform the feat
Of installing a heating plant complete
That's fit for the house that's well built.

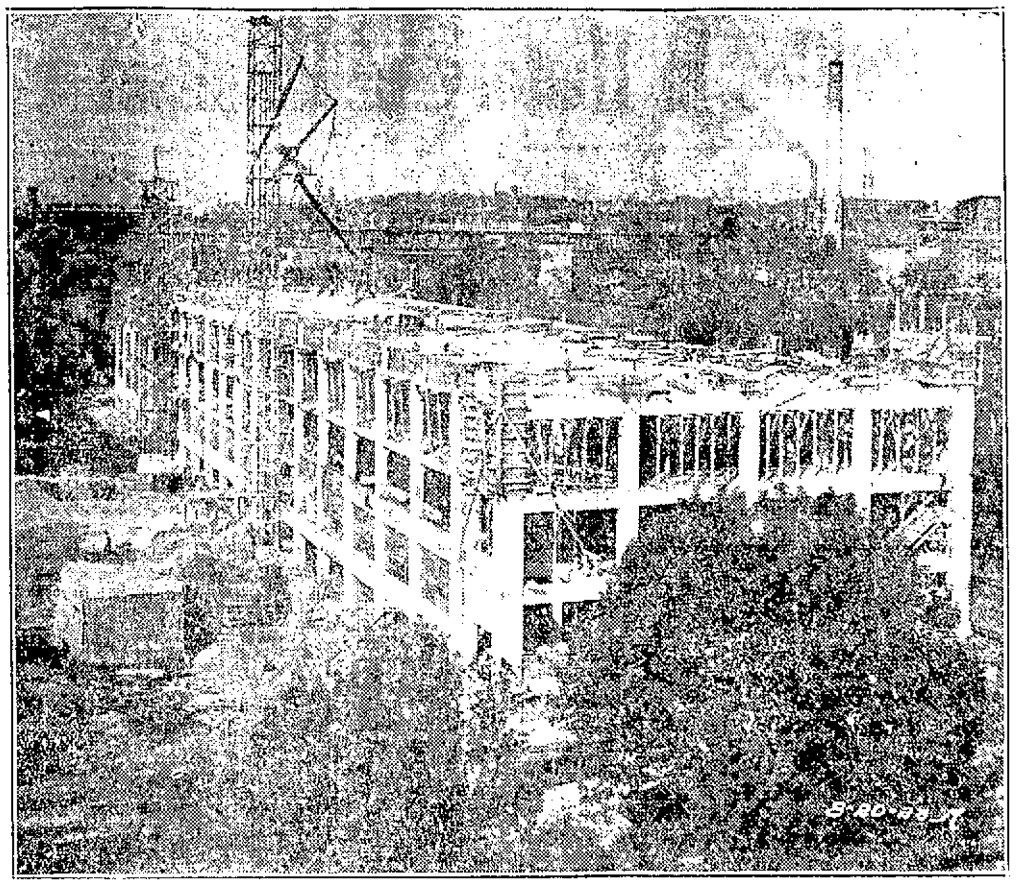








Progress and Extension Hand-in-Hand Constructive Program at Saco-Lowell Shops



NEW UNIT OF SACO-LOWELL SHOPS NEARS COMPLETION AS FOURTH FLOOR IS ADDED

With New Building Underway Across the Street Spirit of Modernity and Efficiency is Active in the Old Parts of Big Plant—New Bridges, Boilers, Transformers, Cranes, Magnets and Machinery Mutely Proclaim Corporation is Awake to Every Opportunity to Improve and Expand

Work on the new building of the Saco-Lowell corporation, across the street from the present main shops, is rapidly being pushed to completion. The fourth floor of the new structure is rapidly being completed and the roof and fire wall extension should be started in place within a short time.

The new unit will cover three and three-quarters acres and enclose 140,000 square feet of floor space. The basement dimensions and dimensions of all four floors are the same. Elevators are provided and the main entrance will be in the middle of the building directly opposite the bridge now crossed to gain entry into the present plant. Staircases will be provided at each of the buildings. A driveway to the basement has been placed in position. By means of this drive trailers loaded with material will be brought into the basement by tractors and left there while the loads are disposed of, the tractors unloading and starting after more trailers. It is planned to use the basement as a stock and storeroom for raw materials.

AGENT EDWARD B. FEASTER

Builders Followed Closely

Construction work is being [illegible] as rapidly as safety will [illegible]. Electricians, [illegible] plumbers, sprinkler and steamfitters [illegible] of other specialists follow [illegible] builders along with the work and [illegible] ing right up with [illegible]. An idea of the size of the [illegible] building may be gained [illegible] that 12[illegible] panes of glass are [illegible] for the windows and there [illegible] over 1000 electrical [illegible].

The [illegible] structure [illegible] to be used exclusively for the [illegible] ture of [illegible] B. Feaster [illegible] for the corporation told a reporter of The Sun, who [illegible] accompanied him [illegible] of his routine [illegible] inspection [illegible] day. Approximately 250 [illegible] will be employed on this floor [illegible] normal times.

Floor For French Worsted

The second floor is to be devoted exclusively to the manufacture of French worsted machinery, for which product the Saco-Lowell has a large number of orders ahead. This particular machine is one of the many reputation-builders for the local shops and is in great general demand throughout the worsted world.

On the first floor of the building repair parts will be manufactured and held for shipping. Slashers will also be constructed on this floor. Some heavy machinery and tools will be placed in the basement but for the most part the basement space will be used for storage and stocking of raw materials.

May Add 800 to Payroll

Assuming that all departments of the Saco-Lowell were running at normal capacity production, with the new building functioning completely, there would be approximately seven or eight hundred additional names on the payroll as the result of this one piece of expansion.

In the rear of the new building the construction has been completed of a new drop forge unit, 40 by 80 feet, of brick and glass, and the structure is now ready for occupancy, work on the installation of equipment being at present underway.

Five Monster Trip Hammers

Five concrete bases for trip hammers have been laid in this new unit. They are set nine feet down into a ledge of solid rock.

All improvement and building activity is not confined inside the gates of the present plant. A visit about the yards will soon awaken you to this fact. Everywhere one sees the spirit of modernity and progress on a real productive compass. The old wooden bridge just [illegible] the gates is being replaced with a new steel and reinforced concrete structure, traffic continuing serenely just the same. Every department is receiving new machinery, and obsolete, old or unprofitable stuff is being junked. In not one place, however, has work been stopped. "Business as usual" is the rule in spite of the many improvements and new installations that are underway.

The Best Money Can Command

The reason that Saco-Lowell is a leader in its field is evident at every turn. The best and latest equipment that money can buy and the best brains and brawniest muscles that money can hire are everywhere working in harmonious unison.

The one-ton crane, thought gigantic a few years back, with its great magnet attached, is to be replaced by a more modern crane with five times the capacity of the present monster. In the power plant of the corporation the first sight to strike the eye is a set of six new transformers installed and switched into commission by the Lowell Electric Light Corp. without one minute's let-up in the plant's activities. As the new unit across the street is to be supplied from the central power plant this step was necessary. Six new panels are to be added to the present switchboard and when all this is done a capacity of 800 horsepower will be added to the present capacity of the plant.

Expand Central Heating Plant

The new building is to be heated from the present central heating plant. To care for this a new monster boiler is already installed together with the last word in a centralized control unit which takes care of all unit buildings in the Saco-Lowell group. In connection with this enlargement of the heating plant an ash-conveyor unit, with a [illegible]-ton capacity is being installed in the boiler room. This will be used to take the ashes in 5-ton lots up to the street surface and dump them in waiting trucks to be carried off.

Passing into the foundry one notices the new electric furnace for heat-treating in operation. This is a most economical proposition and runs 24 hours a day without a let-up for any reason. Temperature may be adjusted by simple control methods to within one degree of what is desired. Outside the door the base is already laid for the new [illegible] chimney to replace the present [illegible]-foot structure. This new chimney will be 175 feet high and the diameter of the base will be 16 feet, tapering to a diameter at the top of seven feet.

$6000 a Year Saved Here

A few feet away from the new chimney [illegible] another [illegible] that is under construction. This building is to be used as an oil [illegible] refinery and distillery. [illegible] of its functioning the corporation will save over $6000 a year in [illegible]. Passing on we find [illegible] cutting machines in operation with the new [illegible] high speed steel [illegible]. These are twice as efficient as the old type. In the event of a broken tooth the machine need be stopped for but a second and a new inserted tooth affixed whereas with the style saws it was necessary to remove the whole disc and replace the disc with another. A pretty penny saved there all right.

Stepping into another room we find row upon row of turret lathes in operation. "Just twice as many as were here on the first of January," remarks Agent Feaster casually as you note how every available inch of floor space is used to accommodate the rows of machines. The very latest in lathe construction they are [illegible] handling eight [illegible] in the one operation. [illegible] are exact duplicates of the machines used to turn out the Cadillac Motor company's automobile crankshaft, one of the greatest lathe jobs being done anywhere.

Every Product Severely Tested

Passing on one finds various testing rooms where every piece of machinery made by the corporation is set up and operated under tests before being dissembled, numbered by parts, and packed for shipment. When a machine goes out from the Saco-Lowell shops they know it is ready and able to do the work required. If not found to be above specifications it doesn't leave the shops. That's the way they do business there.

The silk roving frame with its complicated gear adjustments and mechanisms is a study in itself. This complicated work is used as a model in many of our scientific, textile and trade schools to show just what it is possible to do with gearing. It is just one creditable job for Saco-Lowell. Jute machines strike the eye next as you observe them under test and recall that the Saco-Lowell people are the only manufacturers of jute machinery in the United States.

Punch Press a Marvel

In another huge room we find grinding machines at work placing mirror-like finish on beams to go into the various machines built by Saco-Lowell for the textile trade. A few steps and we reaching the parkerizing room where all small parts are treated with the rust-preventing dull blue.

As we go on to note where the punch presses make pulleys in three dexterous operations requiring but a second we observe in the milling room that two 75-ton Ingersoll milling machines have been installed and two old mammoth planers are on skids ready to give the floor to the newcomers as they head for the junkpile. A pile of money being spent at every turn but you see the reason, the need, the logic of it all as you go along. Saco-Lowell is never going to be caught asleep with old, inferior or obsolete equipment.

A Plant to Be Proud Of

Set up in the experimenting room we find a yarn inspector on a twister. If the operative is inattentive and one thread breaks a squawking electric horn overhead raises the alarm immediately that is sure to call for attention. Easy enough to see the beneficial money-saving feature there.

Next we visit a display room where various pieces of machinery made by Saco-Lowell are set up and ready to throw into operation at a moment's notice. One could spend many days there with great benefit but we linger only a few minutes as the noon whistle blows and workmen everywhere in great hordes are seen heading for the gates or for comfortable, cool, shady places where they can enjoy the noonday meal and respite.

The Paint Vats

The paint vats are a feature well worth inspecting. Here pieces of machinery requiring painting are dipped in great vats. One vat alone, containing black paint, has $5000 worth of paint in it at all times. After being dipped in this paint and dried, all pieces are given the second coat by hand.

The Saco-Lowell shops are a great undertaking. "Largest builders of textile machinery in the world." One has only to visit the plant to be convinced Saco-Lowell will maintain its premier position in the field. American machinery made by American workmen. Lowell has an asset to be proud of in the Saco-Lowell shops.

Martial law is proclaimed by Madrid and [illegible] state of siege is effective throughout Spain.

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Dempsey and Firpo Fought Like Cavemen in Prehistoric Days

Jack Dempsey Retains His Title By Knocking Out Luis Angel Firpo in Second Round of One of Fiercest Battles in History of Pugilism

Champion and Challenger Fought as Two Cavemen in Prehistoric Days Might Have Battled on Edge of Cliff—Firpo Lost Like a Man, Fighting to the Last Agonizing Gasp—More Glorious in Defeat Than Ever He Had Been in Victory—Firpo Floored Seven Times, But He Managed to Send Champion Crashing Clean Through Ropes After Battering Him to His Knees

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Round 1—Dempsey missed a left hook to the chin and dug his right to Firpo's body, sending him to his knees. Dempsey floored Firpo with a left hook to the chin, but he staggered to his feet at a count of one. The champion sent him crashing to the floor for the third time with a hard right to the jaw but he did not take a count. Dempsey fighting furiously, knocked him to the floor for the fourth time with a right to the chin. When he got up Dempsey chased Firpo to a neutral corner, flooring him with a right and left to the chin for the fifth knockdown. Firpo battling like a tiger, chased Dempsey to the side of the ring, knocking him through the second and top ropes to the press table with a savage right to the jaw. The champion, bleeding from the mouth, was groggy. Firpo pounded the dazed Dempsey on the jaw with sledge hammer rights when the round ended. Firpo also was bleeding from the mouth as he went to his corner.

Round 2—Firpo swung a right to Dempsey's shoulders. Dempsey hooked a left to the chin and then drove both fists to the body and the challenger fell to the floor. Firpo, bleeding and groggy, was cornered and floored for the second time, but he quickly jumped to his feet. Dempsey chased Firpo to the centre of the ring, whipping over a left hook and a right to the chin, knocking the giant Argentine flat. With blood trickling from his mouth Firpo rolled over on his back while Referee Gallagher counted him out. Dempsey nervously rushed over and helped pick up his fallen foe and then trotted to his corner.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (by the Associated Press).—Jack Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo fought last night for the heavyweight crown of the world as two cavemen in prehistoric days might have battled on the edge of a cliff—and Firpo lost.

But he lost like a man—fighting to the last agonizing gasp—more glorious in defeat than ever he had been in victory. And, unlike the former champion Willard, whom a few months ago he pounded limp, he is not through.

Firpo Floored Seven Times

Knocked out in three minutes and 57 seconds of the most furious fighting ever recorded in ring history, a round and a fraction, in which he was floored seven times but managed to send the champion crashing clean through the ropes after battering him to his knees, the sturdy son of the Argentine still gazes with determined eyes on the crown which Dempsey barely saved last night by a right uppercut which stretched Firpo flat on his back.

Wants Another Chance

"In a year I'll be back again," he declared, when, lifted to his feet by the young giant who had floored him, he had staggered uncertainly to his dressing room.

Losing fighters have made that statement before, and been laughed at for their pains. But not so with Luis. A vast majority of the 90,000 who witnessed last night's battle in the Polo grounds believed him, and Tex Rickard, the man who put on the fight, declared he was ready to stage another Firpo-Dempsey battle next summer or match the Argentine tomorrow against Harry Wills, the hard-hitting negro, who has been itching for a fight with Dempsey.

"Firpo is not done for yet," asserted Rickard. "He will be heard from again. He is a big, strong, young fellow, and a terrific fighter."

Most Dramatic in History

Last night's battle was perhaps the most dramatic in the history of pugilism, even eclipsing the terrific fray in Toledo, in 1919, when Dempsey tore the laurels from the bloody head of Jess Willard. Into less than four minutes was crammed more action than usually is spread over 15 rounds. The crowd realized that it was gazing upon no ordinary boxers; it was witnessing an elemental, gripping, nerve-shaking battle between two great lion-hearted fighting men.

Firpo was first into the ring. A burst of applause greeted him. No flicker of emotion slipped across his countenance.

A minute later, Dempsey jumped through the ropes, clad in white trunks, a white sweater buttoned over his shoulders. He was a buoyant Dempsey; a laughing, confident Dempsey; a Dempsey far different from the champion who two years ago, with worried glances from side to side, stepped into the ring in Jersey City to face the renowned Georges Carpentier of France. He received a thundering welcome.

Dark Scowl on Firpo's Face

Luis sat in his corner as watchful as a beast of the jungle with combat impending. A dark scowl appeared on his brow as Dempsey entered and took his corner. Not for a moment did he take those keen, dark eyes from the face of the champion. His handlers loosed a deafening volume of advice, but Firpo never heard them. He was gazing straight ahead of him at the man he was to fight.

Then champion and challenger were called to the centre of the ring for a conference, a conference protracted by Firpo's need of an interpreter. The two fighters grew restless as technicalities were expounded to them.

Then the gong.

Fly at Each Other Like Savages

The fighters flew at each other like savages. Dempsey hurled himself across the ring at his opponent, slipping to one knee with the fury of his rush which carried the South American against the ropes. Then a right to the body and left to the jaw and the challenger crashed to the canvas.

A short count and Firpo again was on his feet. His eyes shone with the fire of battle as he lunged at the man who had felled him.

Dempsey stood his ground. For the second and third times he knocked his heavier opponent to the floor. Firpo's mouth gushed blood, but though he was stunned, he was far from out.

Firpo Floored Five Times in First

He drove his sledgehammer right into Dempsey's ribs with a thud that could have been heard a block away, but the champion's ribs weathered the blow, and he returned the attack with a fury that sent Firpo to the floor for the fourth time. A few seconds and he was down again, this time in Dempsey's corner. This time it seemed as if he could not rise again and the champion stepped over the fallen body of his adversary looking as if he thought the fray had ended.

But it had not. With the count of nine the South American was on his feet again and rushed his rival. It was a stupendous, a staggering rush that sent Dempsey to his knees. Jack rose, battered but game.

Dempsey Knocked Through Ropes

But Firpo was at him in an instant. He tossed a right swing that landed squarely on Dempsey's jaw. The crowd, crazed by the drama it was witnessing, gasped as it saw Dempsey dashed through the ropes out of the ring, landing flat on his back on the press benches.

In an instant he was back, but he was groggy, stunned.

But Dempsey had fought more battles than the daring youngster from the Argentine, and his strategy saved him. He fell promptly into a clinch until his brain cleared. Had Firpo then been able to land one of his staggering rights, a different story might be told. But he was unable to follow up his advantage, and the bell tolled.

Firpo Out for the Count

The crowd was quite unable to recover from the thrill of the first round when the fighters were at it again, fighting like wild men. Neither thought of putting up a defensive fight. Each was out to win immediately, to crowd all their chances into the first few rounds.

Once, twice more, Dempsey sent the Argentine crashing to the resined floor. But when it seemed impossible for the fallen giant to rise, he was on his feet again.

And then the knockout.

A left to the body, a tremendous right to the jaw and the great Argentine lay flat on his back, under the cluster of arc lights. His face worked in agony. Blood streamed from his mouth. For a count or two he lay quite still. Then he struggled, like the gallant fighting man he was, to rise, but the champion's magnificent attack had been too much for him and he could not regain his feet before the count of ten sounded. He was helped to his corner by the victorious champion.

Near Riot as Fight Ends

Then the vast throng, whipped to a fever pitch of excitement by the sensational struggle of these two slugging gladiators, gave vent to an ovation that echoed and reechoed from Coogan's Bluff as Dempsey's hand was raised in victory. Ringside spectators rushed for the ring, some hurdled three rows of press benches to get at the champion and lift him to their shoulders. For a moment it seemed that the frenzy might assume the proportions of a riot, but the police, after a struggle, gained control.

And while the American had fulfilled popular expectations and the most venturesome predictions of critics by his short and spectacular triumph, the challenger received an ovation in defeat for the fight that marked him among the most courageous battlers who ever sought the world's title.

Dempsey won because he was the "Dempsey of Toledo," the smashing, mauling, relentless assailant who battered Jess Willard into submission four years ago and ascended the heavyweight throne. Firpo proved himself a dangerous challenger, despite the briefness of his stand against the champion, but his inexperience, the lack of an all-around fighting equipment to reinforce his powerful right caused his downfall in the face of Dempsey's superior speed and generalship.

Dempsey gained a fortune with his victory for he will receive close to half a million dollars as his share of the gate receipts, estimated as $1,270,000 by Promoter Rickard, a figure second only to the record "gate" of $1,600,000 established two years ago by the Dempsey-Carpentier battle in Jersey City.

The champion's share, 37½ per cent of the gross receipts approximated $460,000, while Firpo, whose share was 12½ per cent, will receive about $160,000, twice as much as he got for any previous bout.

Dempsey Mightier Than Ever

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (by the Associated Press).—Jack Dempsey still holds undisputed sway as heavyweight champion of the world, but only after the crown he has worn for the past four years had come perilously close to being toppled from his scowling brow.

The champion stands out as a mightier figure than ever, one of the greatest titleholders of all time as a result of his smashing, dramatic knockout of Luis Angel Firpo last night at the Polo grounds in the second round of a match that for savage fury of attack has no parallel in pugilistic history. But only a masterpiece of generalship, plus the inexperience of the Argentine giant, saved the champion from tottering to defeat toward the close of that spectacular first round when Firpo, with the ferocity of a wild beast, rose from his fifth knockdown to drive Dempsey through the ropes with a terrific right swing to the jaw.

Dempsey's Generalship Saved Him

Dempsey, who had never been knocked off his feet since that July day in 1919 when he battered Jess Willard into a helpless mass and ascended the heavyweight throne, found himself dazed, his knees quivering but a few moments after it seemed that he had beaten his challenger into submission. He was unprepared for the sudden fury of that marvelous comeback by Firpo. But then, just when Firpo had the championship and fortune almost within his grasp, the champion's generalship, his instinctive defense, saved him. He gripped Firpo's arms, blocked the challenger's rush for the few moments he needed to clear his whirling head, and before either could start another assault, the bell ended the round.

Master of the situation once more, Dempsey made short work of his battered opponent in the second round, flooring the South American giant twice before a short right uppercut to the jaw, a whip-like thrust that did not travel over a foot, brought his foe down for the eighth and last time. Firpo gamely tried to lift himself once more, but the body could not respond to another call and he lay quivering, flat on his back, as Referee Jack Gallagher tolled the count of ten.

Lynn Cornets
AT SILESIA MILLS PARK
SUNDAY, Sept. 16
At 3 P. M.

NEW YORK YANKEES DEFEATED BY THREE HOME RUNS FROM HEFTY STICKS OF WHITE SOX BATTERS

Burns of Red Sox Pulls Triple Play Unassisted, Fourth in Big League History—Rogers Hornsby Regains Lead Among National League Batters—Heilmann Ousts Ruth From Lead in American League

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The New York Yankees were defeated yesterday by three home runs from the hefty sticks of Collins, Sheely and Barrett, of the Chicago White Sox. Bob Shawkey, the Yankee star moundsman, seemed to throw them over at just the right speed and height to meet with the approval of the Chicagoans, who won 7 to 1.

Cincinnati and Boston split a double-header, the Reds winning the first 9 to 2 and losing the second, 4 to 0. The Cards beat the Phillies, 3 to 2, while the league leading Giants went down to dire defeat before the bats of the Chicago Cubs, who won 7 to 1. The only other National league game between Pittsburgh and Brooklyn was called because of cold weather, as was the St. Louis-Philadelphia game in the American league.

The Red Sox defeated the Indians, 4 to 3, in a 12-inning game, with Burns taking the limelight with an unassisted triple play. Brower's liner was caught by Burns, who reached out and tagged Lutzke on the base line. Stephenson was well on his way to third and Burns dashed to second and slid into it a few feet ahead of Stephenson, thereby completing the triple play, the fourth in the big league history.

At Washington, the Tigers defeated the Senators, 8 to 7, piling up six of their runs in a row in the eighth inning. The Senators had held the lead up to that time.

Hornsby Again in Lead

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (by the Associated Press).—Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis ace, is leading the National league in batting with an average of .384 and bids fair to hold the advantage to the end of the season, not so much through improving his own average, as through the tendency on the part of his nearest competitors to slump. Wheat of Brooklyn, runner up last week, dropped 18 points into third position with .366. Bottomley, a teammate of Hornsby, remained stationary at .369 and was automatically carried into second position. The averages include games of Wednesday and are of players who took part in 80 or more games.

Cy Williams of Philadelphia is away out in front of everybody in home runs with 37.

Other leading batters: Roush, Cincinnati, .353; Frisch, New York, and Fournier, Brooklyn, .347; Hargrave, Cincinnati, .342; Young, New York, and Traynor, Pittsburgh, .341; Grimm, Pittsburgh, .335.

Harry Heilmann of Detroit finally has ousted Babe Ruth from the lead in the American league. Harry improved his average three points during the week and stepped out into the lead with .395, while Babe was dropping eight points and slumping into second position with .385. Then comes the Cleveland trio in third, fourth and fifth positions, Sewell with .371; Speaker with .369 and Jamieson with .356. Williams of St. Louis is in sixth position with .355. Other leading batters are: Manush, Detroit, .341; Cobb, Detroit, .339; Stephenson, Cleveland, .336; Harris, Boston, dropped out of the charmed circle of the first ten when he slumped 10 points in batting on the week. He is 11th with .334.

MANY LOWELLITES TO ATTEND NASHUA BOUT

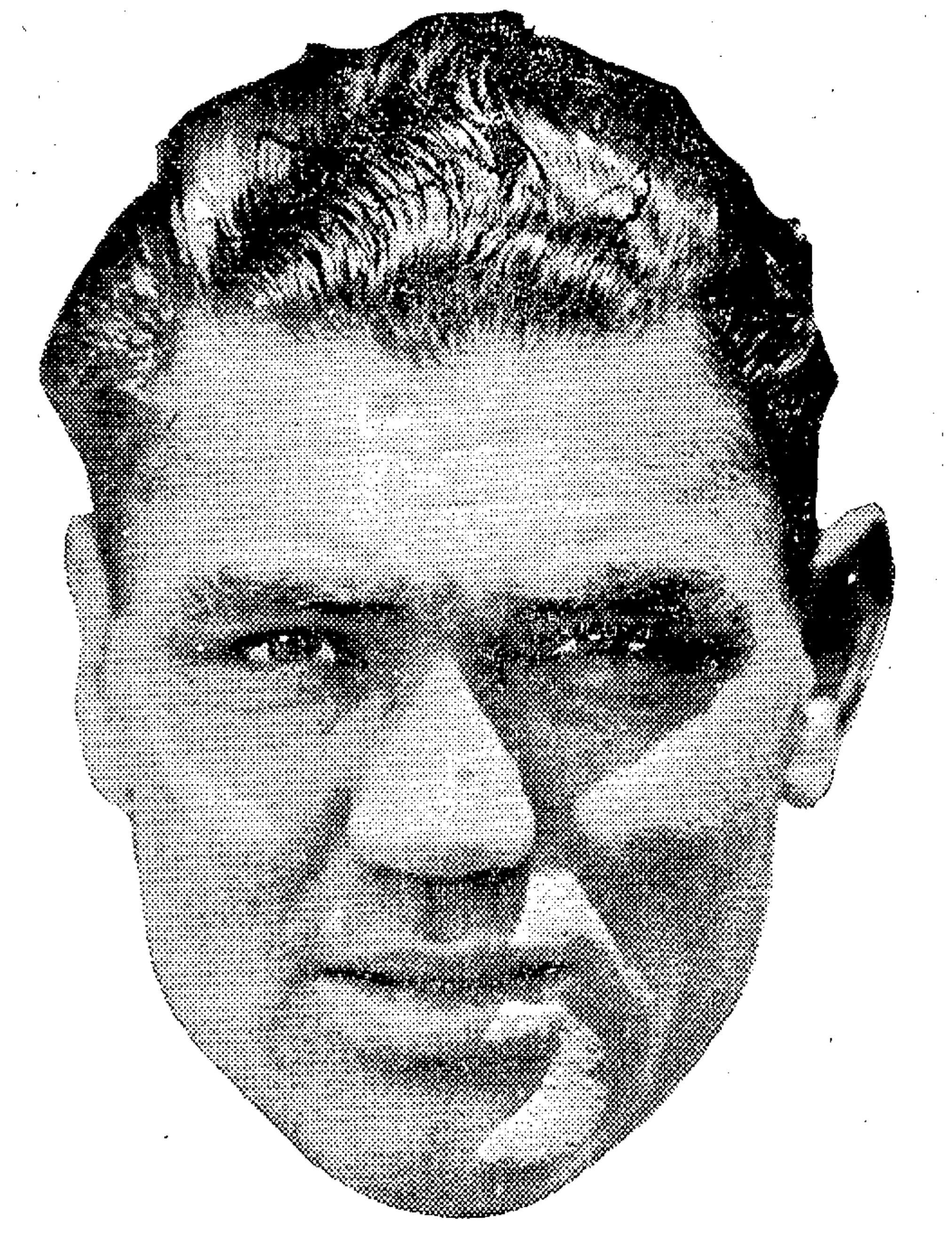
A large crowd of Lowell fans, headed by a delegation from the Broadway club, will go to Nashua Monday night to cheer Barney Boyle, local lightweight and welterweight champion on to victory in his bout with Tommy Quill.

Boyle, according to word from his manager the meantime, is in perfect condition and while he realizes Quill a formidable opponent he feels confident of landing the award. He has been training for more than a month and declares he never felt better in his life.

During recent tests an ant carried a pellet of shot 80 times its own weight.

Great Britain had 26,000 fewer men under arms in 1922 than in 1913.

TIGER JACK STILL KING OF PRIZE RING



JACK DEMPSEY

CONNOLLY AS USUAL ON JOB

"One-Eyed" Lowell Deadhead Crashes Gate for the Big Mill

Ringside Fight Writers Find He is Running True to Form

"One-Eyed" Connolly of Lowell, sweetheart of mythical "Annie Oakley" and undisputed holder of the gate-crashing championship of the world, is listed as "among those present" at the big championship mill at the Polo grounds last night. Connolly has attended every big sporting event in years and has yet to part with filthy lucre to gain admission. He is on first-name terms of familiarity with all of the boxing celebrities and sports writers. Tex Rickard knows him, Jack Dempsey knows him, Damon Runyon and a host of others know him, not to mention the "dicks" and "fly-cops" of the nation.

"ONE-EYED" CONNOLLY

Ed. Cunningham of the Boston Herald, who was writing sidelights on the fight while W. A. Hamilton swung the pencil on the main go, does not forget to mention "One Eye" in his running narrative of the fight. In sequence we find the following notes:

"One-Eyed" Connolly just grabbed Billy Hamilton by the arm. "How did you make it," queried Hammy. "I carried in a trunk for a ticket taker," responded One Eye, "and then took one of the newspaper men's coats down to the ring side."

Just then one of the boys in blue came along and gave "One-Eye" a personal escort to the sidelines, but the champion will be back again. You can't keep a squirrel on the ground.

Sir Thomas Lipton just strolled in wearing a sprig of shamrock. And Col. Tillie Ruppert parked himself in a ringside chair. He is sporting the famous iron hat, which looks freshly laundered.

"One-Eye" Connolly is back again. He greets the colonel with a smile and sits down beside Hammy again. Along comes an usher who gives "One-eye" the vagrant's rush. The Lowell Cyclops will return presently.

"One-eye" is getting an eye full again at Hammy's elbow. Cop comes along and our hero announces that he is passing around notices that Babe Ruth is satisfied that he decided to remain a slugger instead of getting slugged. "One-eye" breaks a new record being propelled toward an exit.

Sun's Service To Fight Followers

Continued

"flashes,"—cold, hard facts usually of the "knockout" type.

With the accompanying hysteria of thousands when the result was thus announced, many became confused when the ringside reporter continued nonchalantly and unmoved with his account of the round. To understand the working of this the unitiated reader must imagine himself for a moment at the Polo Grounds. The first round starts, the most slashing, bloody, furious round in the history of man-to-man combat. No time for a blow for blow story to be dictated to the wire when blows are falling as thick as hail-stones and every knockdown may mean a knockout. So at the end of the round, the blows are recounted and put on the wire. As the operator is sending the account of the first round, the second gets underway and Jack Dempsey, the new nonpareil, puts over the kayo. The wire is halted for a brief moment as the result is "flashed" to the waiting world.

A detail of police was kept busy trying to keep a passage open through the main square because of the size of last night's crowd, which for size made ordinary election night assembles fade into insignificance. The autos had to detour and some of the cars loaded outside the square.

The Sun used the magnavox in describing the fight to the assembled multitude, and the result was immeasurably superior to anything ever attempted in this city. The words of the announcer as amplified by the magnavox, were clearly audible at Paige street and even in the stores around the square. Every announcement that Firpo was floored was cheered to the echo.

No greater tribute to the power of newspaper advertising could be shown. The Sun refrained from making an early announcement of its proposed service, either by printed word or word-of-mouth, until the night of the affair. Last night a small advertisement stating The Sun would give an account of the fight by rounds was sufficient attraction to draw these thousands to the square.

Roofs on the other side of Merrimack street opposite The Sun building were lined with people. The A. O. H. hall windows were crowded with fight fans. Other office buildings in the vicinity were crowded to the limit. Various estimates of many well qualified to judge figured the crowd at fifteen to twenty thousand people.

Men and women in the crowd mingled with joyful camaraderie intent on getting the news of the big go at the Polo Grounds as soon as events transpired. Irrepressible young America was everywhere in evidence. Straw hats and top coats were worn in about equal numbers. The chilly night didn't bother the seething, surging mass of humanity one "lit" so "het up" were they over the great battle.

Puzzling Plays

By Billy Evans

There are runners on first and second and one out. The batsman hits a short fly to left field which the runners feel certain will be caught. The batsman is sure it won't be caught. That creates the mix-up.

The runner on first plays it safe, going part way to second, while the runner on second, doing likewise, goes a considerable distance up the line toward third. The batsman runs wild and passes the runner originally on first, between first and second base.

The ball drops safe. The batsman, then realizing that he has passed the runner, slows up and permits the runner originally on first to get ahead of him. The ball gets away from the left fielder, the runner on second dashing for the plate and the runner originally on first trying for third. The left fielder recovers the ball and throws the runner out who is trying for third. The runner on second crossed the plate a few steps before the runner is retired at third. The batsman is standing on second at the finish.

What about this play? Does the run count?

The Interpretation

When the batsman passed a runner on the base lines he automatically retired himself. Since one was out when he hit the ball, his automatic out made the second of the inning. Since the runner on second crossed the plate before the final out of the inning was made at third base, the run counts.

Smooth Shaving

We specialize in "Everything for the Shaver," and one line about which we are most careful, is blades.

We buy all makes direct from makers—no war goods—no job lots—no premium stuff, just honest to goodness first quality blades.

1 dozen Gillette Blades 79c, Gem Blades, package of seven 39c. We have a blade for every safety razor made.

HOWARD
APOTHECARY
Now 223 Central St.

B. A. A. TRACK MEET

Five New England Championships to Be Decided at Tech Field Today

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 15.—Many of the foremost of the nation's track and field athletic stars will compete at Tech field today in the second annual Boston Athletic Association fall meet. Joie Ray, the diminutive speedster of the Illinois A. C., has not yet decided whether he will make another attack on the mile record or race Willie Ritola in a special two-mile race in an effort to erase the world's record in that event.

Five New England A. A. A. U championships will also be decided.

FIRST OF JULY JINX DAY FOR EDDIE COLLINS

By NEA Service

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Eddie Collins, premier second sacker of the Chicago White Sox, regards July 1 as the jinx day of his baseball career. Despite the fact that the position of second base places a player in constant danger of injury, only thrice during his career has Collins been forced out of play. And strangely enough each accident has happened on July 1.

The most serious injury in his career happened this year, when in fielding a ground ball batted by Ken Williams in a game at St. Louis, Collins wrenched his knee so badly that he was out practically a month. After a 10-day rest he played two games, only to find that the knee had not sufficiently recovered playing strength. After two weeks more of idleness he resumed play, but the injury has handicapped his work ever since.

Up until July Collins was having one of the greatest years of his career, seemed faster than ever and was hitting well above the .350 mark. Then came the injury at St. Louis which has slowed him up and still has him worried since the leg hasn't responded to treatment as he hoped it would.

"I am 36 years old and hoped to go at top speed for four years more or until I reached the 40 mark," remarked Collins recently. "This knee injury, however, has me worried. It may alter my plans. However, I am hoping that a winter of rest will bring me around again."

LIFE ONE SWEET SONG FOR THE UMPIRE

By N. E. A. Service

How would you like to be the umpire?
He's a most unhappy man.
He don't even have to ask for
All the things that are handed him.
The brickbats whiz
And he gets his.
The umpire is a most unhappy man.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—So ran the chorus of a song that was very popular in a musical comedy called the "Umpire," a few years back. The play featured Cecil Lean, musical comedy star, as the bold, bad, unhappy umpire.

The comedy or tragedy, as you will have it, painted the umpire as a man without friends, an individual who was neither mineral nor vegetable, yet hardly human. A person who if you stuck a pin in him wouldn't even say "Ouch", or something a darn sight worse.

The chorus of that song no doubt often portrays the feelings of an umpire, particularly after a bad day. However, that song doesn't hold good for St. Louis.

Major league umpires to a man will tell you that the guy that wrote that song would have never penned such lines, could he have worked only one short week in St. Louis.

Why St. Louis? You ask.

Well, briefly, because St. Louis is the umpire's Utopia.

Who wouldn't be an umpire if after arising, and enjoying a late breakfast, is informed by the hotel page that the car is waiting.

No doubt you are thinking about a "flivver," Mr. Fan, as good enough for any umpire.

Guess again. Well, it's a "twin-six."

"Where to this morning?" is the usual greeting extended to "His Highness—The Umps." To which he probably replies:

"Through the park, James." Regular society, high-brow stuff.

To and from the game the arbitrators ride in style, while in the evening they are kept busy trying to figure out the best place to dine. Really the umpires need a social secretary during their stays in St. Louis.

How come?

Well, in St. Louis there dwells Arthur Donnelly, wealthy sportsman, who loves baseball as no other game. Instead of feting the athletes who get most of the acclaim, Mr. Donnelly always acts as host to the umpires.

For years Mr. Donnelly has backed an amateur team in St. Louis that has turned out many star players. Playing on that team is the ambition of every St. Louis youngster, for the club travels in big league style.

"Major league umpires are a fine class of boys," says Mr. Donnelly. "If all the fans knews them as I do, there would be more cheers and less jeers for the judges of play."

ALEX STEPS RIGHT ALONG IN QUEST FOR CROWN

Alex Hart, a protege of former featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane, looms as a formidable contender for the lightweight honors.

Recently he went eight rounds with champion Benny Leonard at Philadelphia. It was a no-decision affair but the champion was given the edge by the ringside experts.

At the close of the bout Hart was showing to better advantage than in the opening rounds, which gives rise to the belief that in a contest of 12 to 15 rounds he would make things far more interesting for the champion.

ALEX HART

Hart is one of the few fighters who can win over George Chaney, the "Knockout king," one of the toughest lightweights in the game. Several meetings between Chaney and Hart have been ring classics, with Hart always having the edge.

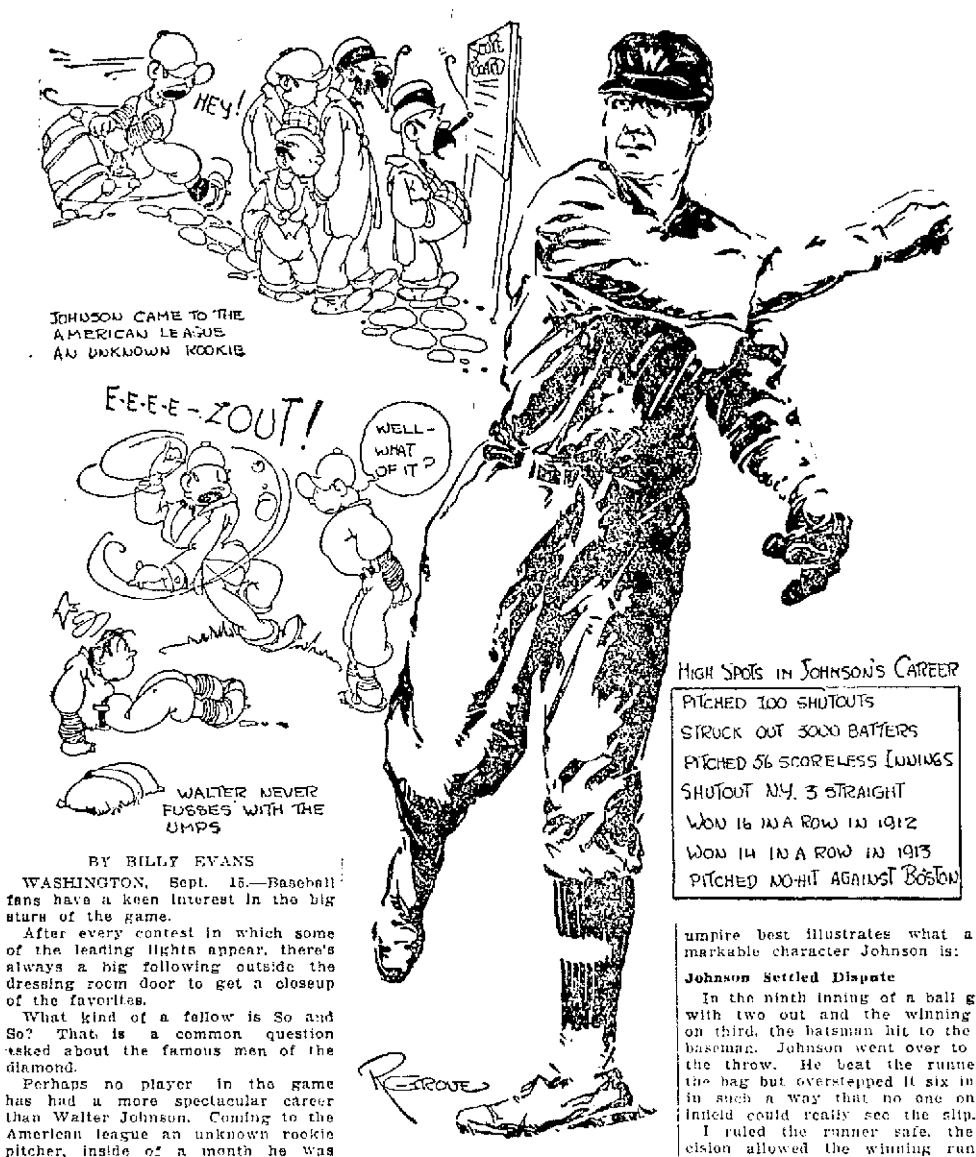
Alex is improving with every fight and there are many experts who feel that within a year or two he will be the outstanding figure in the lightweight class.

Johnny Kilbane is one of the many who predicts big things for him.

WATCH HIM

H. D. Freeman of Atlanta, doubles champion of Georgia, is a dangerous man on the range, as some other contestants will learn before the national and international matches at Camp Perry, O., are over. He recently banged 11 straight for 23 yards.

Walter Johnson "Gentleman" of Big Leagues



HEY!
SCORE BOARD
JOHNSON CAME TO THE AMERICAN LEAGUE AN UNKNOWN ROOKIE
E-E-E-E-ZOUT!
WELL- WHAT OF IT?
WALTER NEVER FUSSES WITH THE UMPS
R. GROVE
HIGH SPOTS IN JOHNSON'S CAREER
PITCHED 100 SHUTOUTS
STRUCK OUT 3000 BATTERS
PITCHED 56 SCORELESS INNINGS
SHUTOUT N.Y. 3 STRAIGHT
WON 16 IN A ROW IN 1912
WON 14 IN A ROW IN 1913
PITCHED NO-HIT AGAINST BOSTON

BY BILLY EVANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Baseball fans have a keen interest in the big stars of the game.

After every contest in which some of the leading lights appear, there's always a big following outside the dressing room door to get a closeup of the favorites.

What kind of a fellow is So and So? That is a common question asked about the famous men of the diamond.

Perhaps no player in the game has had a more spectacular career than Walter Johnson. Coming to the American league an unknown rookie pitcher, inside of a month he was the sensation of the circuit.

Until the coming of the lively ball most of the glamor of the diamond centered around the pitcher. He was the big hero.

But the lively ball and Babe Ruth have changed things. The slugger is the hero of today in baseball. The player with the healthy wallop in his bat gets the loud applause.

Johnson Is Big Favorite

What kind of a fellow is Walter Johnson?

That question has been asked me hundreds of times after Walter would perform some brilliant pitching feat.

"No finer fellow ever graced the major leagues."

In one short sentence that sums up the feeling of every player and umpire in the big show.

"They don't make 'em any better," is the way I have heard scores of players size up Johnson, in discussing the great pitcher.

During his long career in the majors Johnson always has won and lost on his merits. Never has he stooped to unsportmanlike methods in order to increase his effectiveness.

When at the height of his career, Johnson could have made himself practically invincible if he occasionally resorted to the "bean ball," thereby intimidating the batsmen.

A Real Sportsman

"I don't want to win ball games," Johnson once replied in answer to why he never resorted to such a method, "and I would never forgive myself if I injured some one in that way."

As a result batsmen always faced Johnson, possessor of more speed than any pitcher in the history of the game, without the slightest fear. Blessed with good control, they also were aware that he would never throw at them.

No umpire can ever recall Johnson making a serious kick and no doubt we have slipped many a tough one against Walter.

"Fussing with the umpires never helped any pitcher. The umpires like to do their work well, just as I like to pitch a good game. I have always felt that the less you fuss with the umpire, the better he works."

This episode in which I was the umpire best illustrates what a remarkable character Johnson is:

Johnson Settled Dispute

In the ninth inning of a ball game, with two out and the winning run on third, the batsman hit to the first baseman. Johnson went over to take the throw. He beat the runner to the bag but overstepped it six inches, in such a way that no one on the infield could really see the slip.

I ruled the runner safe, the decision allowed the winning run to cross the plate and defeat Washington. Immediately I was surrounded by every player on the infield, all insisting I had missed the play.

"Bill was right. Get on me, boys, I missed the bag," said Johnson. Then he walked off the field.

Of course that ended the dispute. Perhaps only an umpire can appreciate what a big thing that was for Johnson to do.

Walter Johnson is one of the grandest characters in baseball. If all pitchers were like him I would work for half salary. I wish he could go on pitching forever.

Johnson, despite the many records he has established, is the same modest, unassuming fellow he was the day he arrived from Weiser, Idaho, back in 1907.

TILDEN AND JOHNSTON IN FINAL ROUND

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. — For the fourth time William T. Tilden, 2nd, of Philadelphia, the titleholder, and William M. Johnston, San Francisco, meet today in the final round for the national lawn tennis singles championship at the Germantown Cricket club. Both cut down strong opponents in preceding rounds with comparative ease and apparently are at the top of their game.

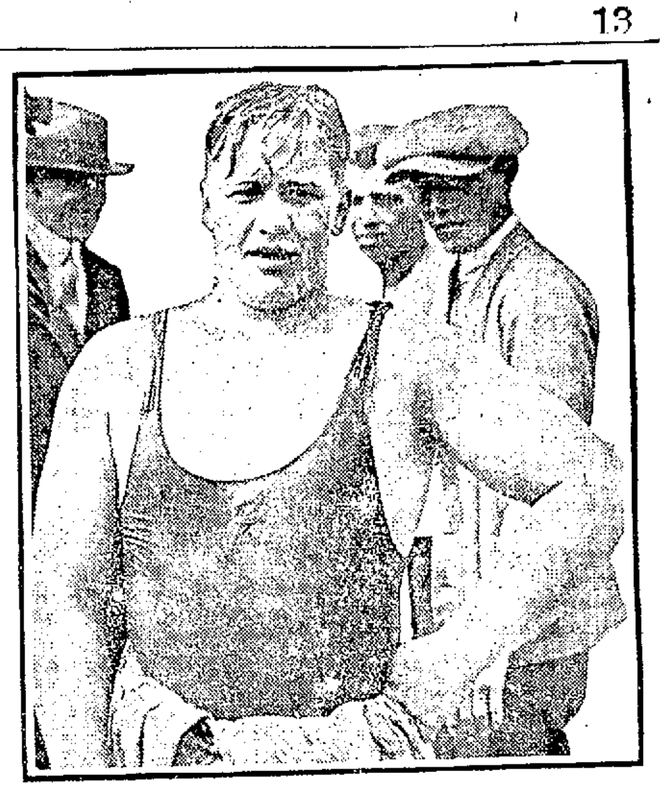
In their previous final round matches, the Californian won the title in 1919, while Tilden was victorious in 1920 and 1922. Johnston carried the match last year to five sets before Tilden won.

Dr. F. B. Hawk, of Boston, the titleholder, and A. J. Gore, Washington, D. C., meet in the final round of the veterans' championship which is to be played before the Tilden-Johnston match.

Amateur Golf Championship

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Some 200 leading golfers of North America teed off at the Flossmore Country club today for the first 18 holes of qualifying play in the National amateur championship tournament.

The entire field will play 18 holes today and 18 Monday to determine the 32 qualifiers who will begin 36-hole match play Tuesday. Par is 74, Francis Ouimet did 72 and Jesse Guilford 77 in practice yesterday.



HATS OFF TO THIS BOY!

Ever hear of a paralytic winning honors in a swimming meet? Well, Earl Thiets of St. Paul, who has completely lost use of his legs, finished second in a three-mile race at White Bear Lake, Minn., the other day. His time was 1 hour and 38 minutes, only 9 minutes behind Delmar Pierce, Duluth boy natator, who came in first. This photo shows Thiets' remarkable chest and shoulder development.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Av.
New York	89	46	.659
Cleveland	71	59	.546
Detroit	67	61	.523
St. Louis	65	63	.508
Washington	63	69	.477
Chicago	59	72	.451
Philadelphia	55	73	.430
Boston	52	78	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Cleveland 3.
Detroit 8, Washington 3.
Chicago 7 New York 4.
St. Louis-Philadelphia—Rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Av.
New York	86	53	.619
Pittsburgh	80	56	.558
Cincinnati	81	58	.583
Chicago	73	64	.533
St. Louis	70	66	.515
Brooklyn	66	69	.489
Boston	45	90	.333
Philadelphia	44	89	.330

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 9, Boston 1. (First)
Boston 4, Cincinnati 0. (Second)
St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 7, New York 1.
Pittsburgh-Brooklyn—Cold.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AFTER FOOTBALL GAMES

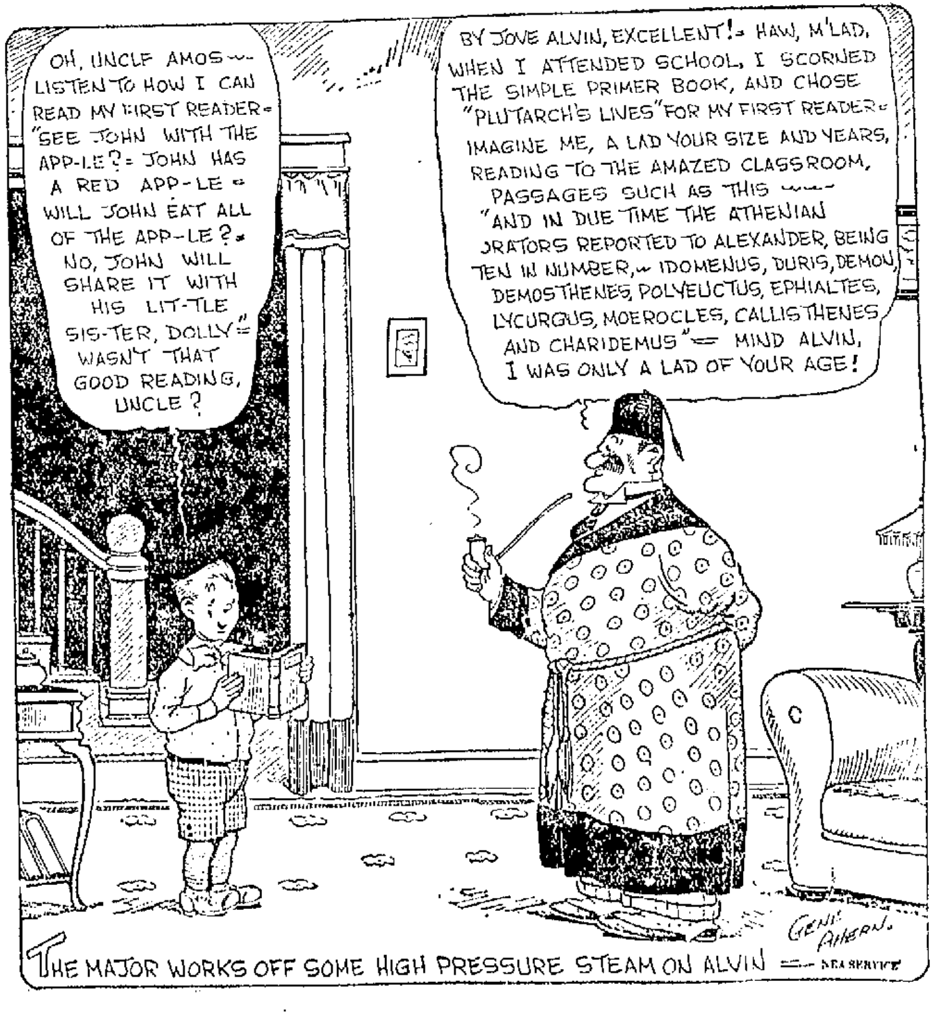
The C.Y.M.A. football team of Lawrence is making up its schedule for the coming season and would like to hear from the O.M.I. Cadets and the Butlers of Lowell. Mr. Jack Fallon, C.Y.M.A., Lawrence, Mass.

The Rambler Seconds have organized for the season and would like to play any 100-lb team in the city. Players are requested to report for practice on the Chamber street playground tonight.

SOCCER AT FORGE VILLAGE

An Industrial Soccer league game was on tap at Forge Village this afternoon with the Abbot Worsteds opposing the American Woolen Co. of Lawrence. The Abbots opened their season last Saturday by defeating Fall River by a 3 to 0 score. The regular lineup was used today.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OH, UNCLE AMOS — LISTEN TO HOW I CAN READ MY FIRST READER — "SEE JOHN WITH THE APP-LE? — JOHN HAS A RED APP-LE — WILL JOHN EAT ALL OF THE APP-LE? — NO, JOHN WILL SHARE IT WITH HIS LIT-TLE SIS-TER, DOLLY" — WASN'T THAT GOOD READING, UNCLE?
BY JOVE ALVIN, EXCELLENT! — HAW, M'LAD, WHEN I ATTENDED SCHOOL, I SCORNED THE SIMPLE PRIMER BOOK, AND CHOSE "PLUTARCH'S LIVES" FOR MY FIRST READER — IMAGINE ME, A LAD YOUR SIZE AND YEARS, READING TO THE AMAZED CLASSROOM, PASSAGES SUCH AS THIS — "AND IN DUE TIME THE ATHENIAN ORATORS REPORTED TO ALEXANDER, BEING TEN IN NUMBER, — IDOMENUS, DURIS, DEMON, DEMOSTHENES, POLYEUCTUS, EPHIALTES, LYCURGUS, MOEROCLES, CALLISTHENES AND CHARIDEMUS" — MIND ALVIN, I WAS ONLY A LAD OF YOUR AGE!
GENE AHERN

THE MAJOR WORKS OFF SOME HIGH PRESSURE STEAM ON ALVIN — NEA SERVICE

Wooden Rubbish Barrels a Thing of the Past

Galvanized

ASH CANS

That Defy Denting

The ashman cannot break Coburn's heavy Ash Cans. They are thoroughly galvanized, therefore rustproof. Reinforced with triple V-shaped staves; banded top and bottom.

$3.25

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET ST.

Take It to Aham and Obtain Results

WILLIAM AHAM

Cleanser and Dyer

509 Gorham St. Tel. 50247

MACARTNEY'S BASEMENT

2-TROUSER SUITS FOR NO MORE THAN THE PRICE OF SINGLE TROUSER SUITS

MEN'S NEW FALL HATS

In Browns and Grays

$2.65

Youths' 2-Pant SUITS

$18.50

PLENTY OF WANTED TAN, GRAY AND BROWN MIXTURES

The extra pair doubles the wear of your suit. Sizes 32 to 42.

2 SPECIALS IN MEN'S HOSIERY

All wool cashmere hose, drop-stitch effect—

29c, 2 Pairs 50c

COTTON LISLE HOSIERY

In cordovan and gray

21c

Men! Here's Value You Cannot Afford to Miss

WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS

$1.35

2 for $2.50

They're excellent shirts for the money. Good assortment to choose from.

Boys' Suit Special

2-PANT ALL WOOL TWEED SUITS

NORFOLK MODELS. PANTS LINED.

Colors: Heather Brown.

$7.98

R. J. Macartney Co. 72 MERRIMACK STREET

AGAIN "MISS AMERICA"

Miss Mary Katherine Campbell, Columbus, O., chosen as "Miss America" in the 1922 Beauty Pageant at Atlantic City, was awarded the same honor this year. Her selection for the second time came as a great surprise to other contestants.

KING ALFONSO ACCEPTS DIRECTORATE

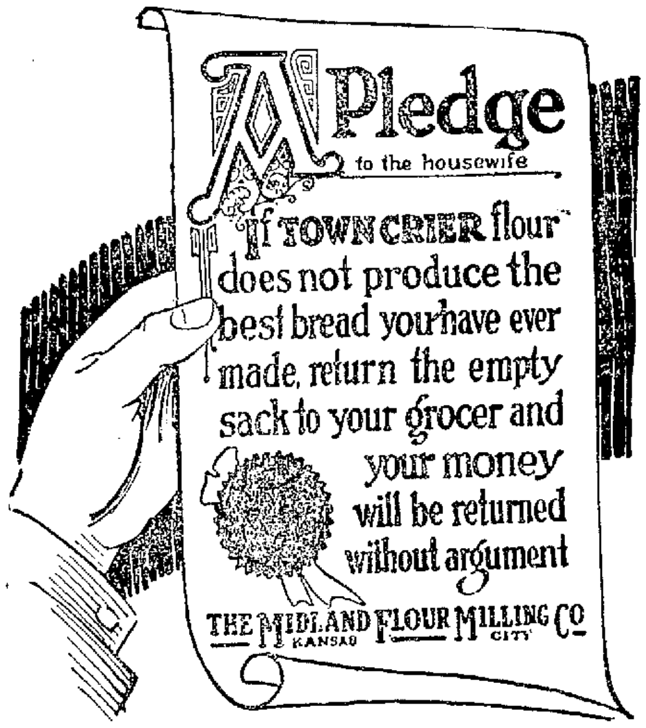
BARCELONA, Sept. 14. (By the Associated Press.)—Capt.-Gen. Primo Riviera whom King Alfonso has charged with forming a new government, declared this afternoon that the king, with whom he conversed by telephone had accepted the directorate proposed by the military chiefs.

"BOY RAFFLES" IDENTIFIED

BROCKTON, Sept. 14.—Richard W. Bruce, the "boy Raffles" sentenced to the Concord reformatory from this city on housebreaking charges, has been identified as Clarke Nicholson of Fort Fairfield, Me.

The boy was an escaped inmate of the Portland state school for boys at South Portland, Me. The Maine authorities state that he escaped twice before.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Frederick M. Posley of Cheshire, Conn., was elected chairman at the closing session here today of the New England conference of state federation of women's clubs. Other officers elected were: Vice chairman, Mrs. E. Gertrude Pickerman of Maine, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Florence M. Edgars of Providence.


A Pledge
to the housewife
"If TOWN CRIER flour" does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO
KANSAS CITY

A Positive Guarantee of Better Bread

Your money back if TOWN CRIER Flour doesn't produce the best bread you have ever made! That's our pledge—the strongest one we know how to make!

Only the highest grade of Kansas hard wheat is used in TOWN CRIER Flour. We know that the best flour can't help but produce the best bread. That's why we give you this positive guarantee!

Know for yourself the satisfaction that comes with baking when good results are certain! Order a sack of TOWN CRIER Flour today. If it doesn't give you the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and he will gladly refund your money!

F. M. BILL & CO.
Local Distributors

K. K. K. INITIATES

Three hundred persons were initiated into the Ku Klux just outside of Chagrin Falls, O., near Cleveland, recently. The usual fiery cross was in evidence. Thousands of people witnessed the ceremony.

DIES ON TRAIN BOUND FROM N. Y. TO MAINE

LAWRENCE, Sept. 14.—Charles S. Hilles, aged about 65, died this morning here on a train bound from New York city to Maine. He was identified by means of a physician's card and his will which were found in his pocket. The will indicated that he was a man of wealth, the local undertaker who took charge of the body said. His home is believed to have been either in New York city or in Boston. Death is believed to have been due to apoplexy.

ROME, Sept. 14.—Pope Pius, interested in the situation in Spain, has telegraphed the Nunciature at Madrid for precise information. He conferred at length with Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state.

Finds relief after 32 years of stomach trouble
O'Brien's is the remedy

Proving That Anyone Suffering From Stomach Trouble Can Be Benefited

Even though stomach trouble is tearing down your health, you certainly cannot be any worse off than this man who suffered for 32 years. If you cannot enjoy your meals, if you are run down, if you do not sleep soundly—you need not give up hope.

Read this letter and be convinced that there is a remedy that will help you:

"Just to let you know what O'Brien's for Dyspepsia has done for me: I have been troubled with stomach ailments over 32 years and have been to some of the very best doctors, but could get no relief until a friend advised me to take a bottle of your medicine. After taking three bottles of O'Brien's I can eat everything and am now well. You can refer anyone to me."

(Signed) Edmond Pendee, 23 Porter St., Woburn, Mass.

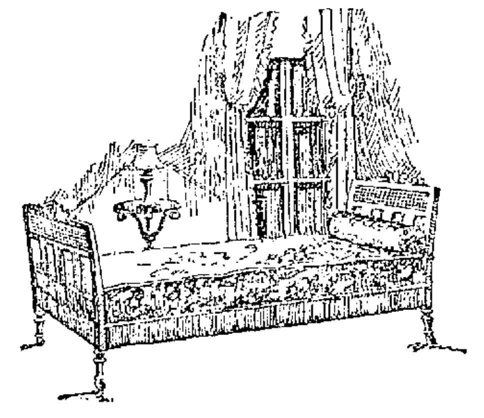
Here's another case where a man had tried many remedies without results. Not until he tried O'Brien's did he secure relief—the first real relief in thirty-two years.

O'Brien's is prepared after the prescription of a Massachusetts doctor. Since 1898 it has been bringing health and happiness to multitudes of sufferers of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Colic, Ulcerated Stomach, Gastritis. Sold with a money-back guarantee—no risk involved. Go to one of the druggists listed below for a bottle. Ask that druggist about the helpful ingredients of O'Brien's and he will tell you that it is a safe and sound remedy and just why it will help your case.

O'BRIEN'S for DYSPEPSIA
The World's Greatest Stomach Remedy

Sold only by these authorized drug stores:

BURKINSHAW DRUG CO.	418 Middlesex St.
NOONAN, THE DRUGGIST	Cor. Bridge and First Sts.
DOWS, THE DRUGGIST	Fairburn Bldg.
FRED HOWARD	223 Central St.



A Day Bed

Makes an Extra Room

YOU may choose the Day Bed to match your living room or den. By day it is ornamental and useful; but night transforms it into comfortable sleeping quarters for two. Our large display offers a style to suite every purse.

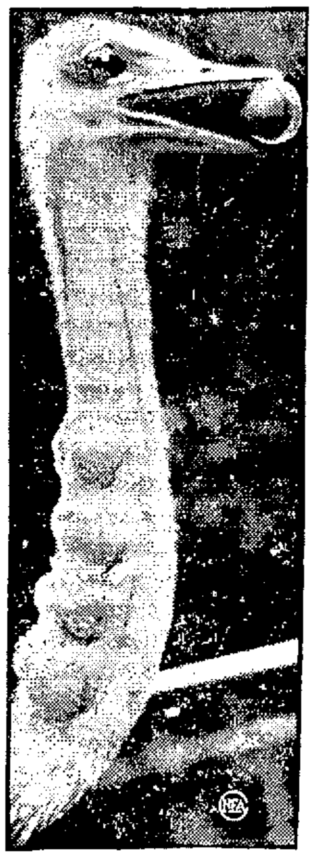
Adams & Co.
43-49 Market St.

BUMPER APPLE CROP

Commercial Crop of New England Estimated at 1,582,000 Barrels

WAKEFIELD, Sept. 14.—The commercial apple crop of New England is estimated from reports of condition Sept. 1 at 1,582,000 barrels by the bureau of agriculture economics of the federal department of agriculture, it is announced by the New England Crop Reporting Service. The figure for last year was 1,060,000, and the average for the five years from 1918 to 1922, inclusive was 1,153,000.

Quality on the whole is good, ranging from poor to excellent, the report continues, and the fruit is coloring quite well. Size is fair to good and would have been better with a little more rain. McIntosh is the leading fall variety, gravenstein and weathly close seconds, while baldwin leads in winter apples with greening, Ben Davis, spies and others not far behind.



OH MY GOSH!

Those Pacific Coast ostriches certainly have a capacity for oranges. Note the four on route and the one about to start on the long, long trail that winds.

WE HAVE NEARLY EVERYTHING FOR
Housecleaning Time

A Few Suggestions Are—

Brooms	60c to $1.35	Radiator Brushes	40c
Metal Polish, all the well known brands	20c to $1.65	Step Ladders	60c to $1.10 per ft.
Floor Brushes	$1.50 to $4.87	Pails	25c to $1.75
Flaxoap	35c and $1.25	Wire Brushes	35c, 50c, 75c
Chlorinated Lime	15c	Dust Pans	15c and $1.35
Mops	45c to 70c	Floor Wax	50c lb.
Mop Sticks	25c and 40c	Scrub Brushes	15c, 25c, 30c
Mop Wringers	$2.50 to $6.50	Furniture Polish	15c to $1.25
Chamois	25c and $1.25	Window Brushes	85c and $1.25
Bon Ami	15c	Sponges	10c to $2.00
Sani-Flush	25c	Cleaning Combination Sets. Special	99c
		Old Dutch Cleanser	15c

We also have a complete line of Paints, Varnishes and Enamels for all kinds of interior work to brighten up the house and furnishings.

ADAMS HARDWARE AND PAINT CO.
351 Middlesex Street

TO INVESTIGATE THE JANINA MURDERS

PARIS, Sept. 14. (By the Associated Press.)—The international commission which will investigate the Janina murders leaves for Albania today under orders to conduct as vigorous an inquiry as possible.

A step which the council of ambassadors believes "will put an end to the situation created by the assassination of the Italian delegates," was taken at last evening's meeting of the council, when Italy agreed to evacuate Corfu before the end of this month, possibly by Sept. 27.

The ambassadors are also understood to have decided that if on the day set for the evacuation the commission of inquiry thinks Greece has not done everything in her power to bring the assassins to justice, Italy shall receive the deposit of 50,000,000 lire made by Greece under the terms of the settlement decided upon by the council.

HELD FOR GIRL'S DEATH

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 14.—Ben F. Morse, prominent merchant of Gladeville, Tennessee, is held here on a charge of manslaughter, while Coroner J. R. Allen is preparing for an inquest into the death of an unidentified woman whose body was found on a roadside near here yesterday afternoon. Morse declared to officers that the woman had been accidentally killed when struck by his automobile.

Officers state, however, that indications are that the woman, apparently 20 years of age, met her death by other means.

TWO HELD FOR ASSAULT ON POLICE OFFICER

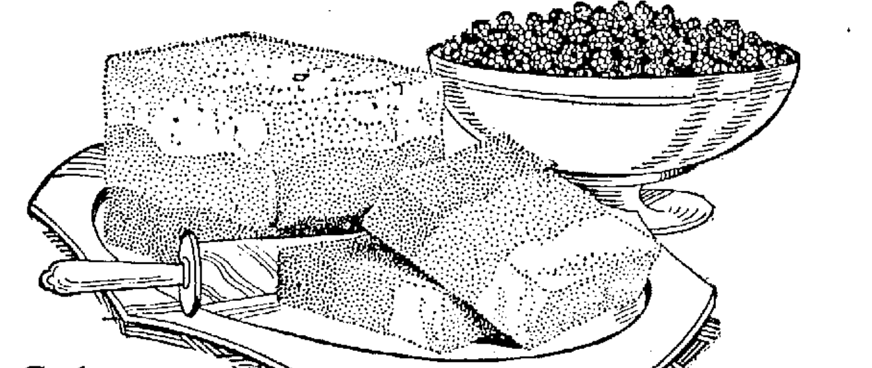
BOSTON, Sept. 14.—Edward P. Simpson, alias Thomas Flynn and Charles Leventhal, both of Boston, were arrested today on a charge of assault upon a police officer with a dangerous weapon after Patrolman Harrison A. Dugan had found them in an automobile which contains a large quantity of house dresses said to be valued at about $1000. Dugan said that Simpson pointed a revolver at him when he started to question the men. The police said they believed the dresses had been stolen from a store or factory in Brockton.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—William M. Johnston won the first set from Francis T. Hunter, 6-4, in the first semi-final match of the national lawn tennis singles championship here today.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 14.—Last night's frost made the unharvested tobacco crop, estimated by warehousemen to be valued at $2,500,000, almost a total loss, according to reports here today.

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—The steamer Bremen of the North German Lloyd line, arrived from Bremenhaven today on her way to New York and landed 538 third class passengers, in accordance with instructions from immigration officials in Washington.



You'll enjoy this PERFECTION BRICK

Raspberry sherbet! Can't you almost taste it now—the wine-red juice of luscious berries!

A delightful treat in itself—but still more appreciated when sandwiched between a layer of rich, mellow Coffee ice cream and another of Hood's ever-popular Vanilla. "The flavor's there!"

Hood's Week-end Special

COFFEE
RASPBERRY SHERBET
AND VANILLA

Tell the dealer nearest your home to reserve a Perfection Brick for you. Packed in pint cartons—enough for three.

H.P. HOOD & SONS

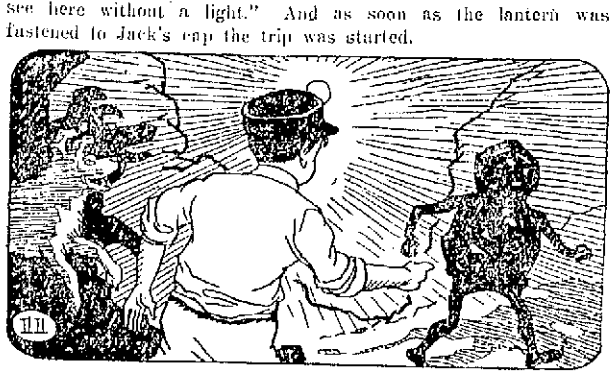
Ask Your Neighborhood Dealer

H.P. HOOD & SONS ICE CREAM
ESTABLISHED 1846

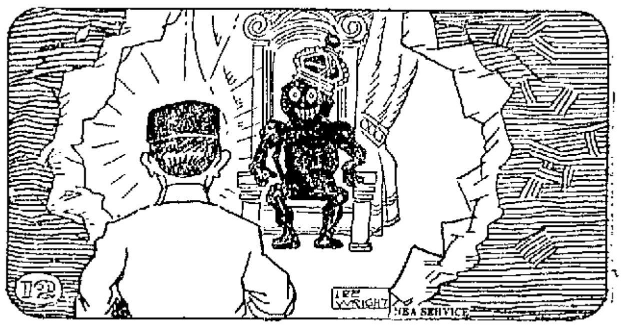
Hood's old fashioned ICE CREAM

Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 4

Jack was ready to follow the little coal men when one of them suddenly reached into a big chest and pulled out a little lantern. "Put this on your head," he said to Jack. "You can't see here without a light." And as soon as the lantern was fastened to Jack's cap the trip was started.



Darker and darker it grew as Jack followed the coal men. Now and then Flip would bark at a shadow that was cast by the light on Jack's cap. Finally, there came a large opening and as the little guides hesitated one of them said, "Now you will see a famous old man."

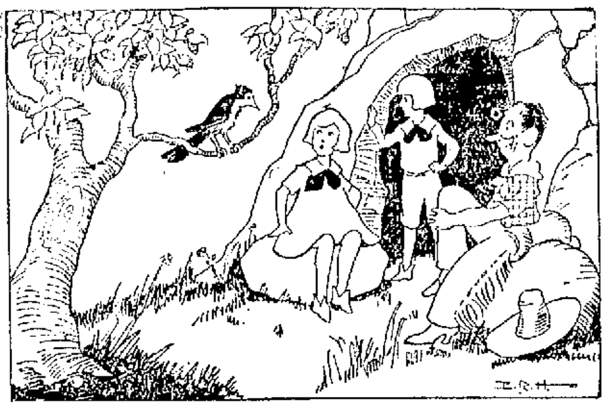


Then they passed through the rough edged doorway and into a much larger room. This was lighted by many of the lanterns like the one Jack had been given. Jack looked around him and then was surprised to see a friendly old man sitting up on a very beautiful throne. (Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

CATTERBOX MAGPIE'S MESSAGE



"I KNOW A SECRET," SCREECHED CHATTERBOX

"Here comes Chatterbox Magpie," said Mister Gallop, the cowboy fairy, to the Twins. "He must have some important news from the way he's hurrying."

"I know a secret," screeched Chatterbox, as he settled on a nearby branch and flopped his wings to steady himself. "I was away up on a high cliff just now right above the place Mrs. Golden Eagle has her nest. And I heard her say, 'What would you like to have today for your supper, dearies, a nice fat sage hen, or a cotton-tail, or a prairie dog?

"And all the little eagles called out, 'Bring us a jack-rabbit, Mammy. It's bigger.'

"And Mrs. Eagle said, 'All right, darlings, you shall have it. I know just where to get a fine one, for I saw Johnny Jack's mother and daddy go out not more than half an hour ago.'

"That's all I heard," panted Chatterbox Magpie, "and I came to tell you at once because Johnny Jack Rabbit is all alone."

"You did exactly right," said Mister Gallop hastily. "There isn't a moment to lose. Come on, Twins, jump on your ponies and we'll ride down to the place Johnny Jack lives and save him."

So Nancy and Nick and the fairyman jumped on their horses and clattered away.

Johnny Jack was out playing in some willow bushes beside a ditch. But he got hungry after a while and decided to hunt for a patch of sweet grass.

Scarcely had he stuck his head out in the open when swoop there was a rushing of wings and down came Mrs. Eagle. She made a grab for Johnny Jack and got him.

At the same second a rope whizzed through the air and caught Mrs. Eagle 'round the neck.

"You let go and I'll let go," called Mister Gallop sharply.

It didn't take Mrs. Eagle long to make up her mind. She let Johnny Jack drop in a hurry.

(To be continued)

(Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun)

Contractor and Builder
Contracting and Jobbing of All Kinds
FRANK J. McCANN
135 Aiken Ave. Tel. 4259-J

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME TABLE

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
5.20	6.40	2.30	3.10
6.28	7.26	6.00	7.08
b6.30	7.50	6.35	8.21
6.56	8.00	7.35	8.33
7.12	8.03	b9.15	9.30
7.56	8.37	9.05	9.39
8.12	9.00	10.00	10.39
9.01	9.13	12.31	1.11
10.05	11.05	b1.05	2.03
12.07	1.01	b1.20	2.45
12.38	1.05	2.15	3.15
1.61	2.35	2.50	3.41
2.45	3.48	4.00	4.42
b3.30	4.12	4.05	5.24
4.20	5.06	5.00	5.42
4.12	5.25	b5.21	6.42
5.38	6.40	5.38	6.35
b6.18	7.25	5.50	7.17
8.04	8.51	6.14	7.22
8.40	9.33	8.05	8.41
10.55	11.43	8.30	9.11
		10.30	11.40
		11.33	12.40

Portland Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
6.33	7.36	z6.35	8.21
10.54	12.10	10.35	11.53
5.14pm	6.35	3.20	4.28
7.12	8.26	5.14	6.18
10.20	11.33	6.55	8.14
		9.53	11.17

Sunday Trains
Portland Division

12.07	1.20	8.29	4.45
3.06	4.55	6.10	6.45
5.36	7.10	8.45	9.50
8.55	10.05		

Sunday Trains
Southern Division

7.12	8.08	9.45	9.55
8.12	9.01	10.00	10.39
8.3	9.40	11.03	11.33
9.13	10.10	1.00	2.04
10.20	11.17	5.35	6.24
2.52	3.35	7.15	8.25
4.50	5.54	8.00	8.41
8.04	8.51	8.30	9.11
8.38	9.33	9.25	10.35
8.40	9.35	10.45	12.02
10.55	11.53		

b via Bedford; z via Wilmington Jct. n not holidays. h Sat. only.

THE SUN
IS ON SALE AT
BOTH NEWSSTANDS IN
NORTH STATION, BOSTON

Two Sisters Love the Same Man and Would Wed Him

By N.E.A. Service

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 15.—Ruth Webb and Ruby Webb, twins, are in love. They both love the same man. And the man, they say, loves both of them.

He can't tell Ruth from Ruby, Ruby from Ruth. He can't tell which he wants to marry. When he makes love to Ruth he can't tell her from Ruby and when he makes love to Ruby he's not sure whether she's Ruby or Ruth.

The question is: "Can three live as cheaply as one?" And, if so—where?

"We'd both marry him," the Webb twins say, "if the law would let us."

He would, too, they say. He's in New York, and he writes them regularly. Every time he writes he has to write two love letters, one to Ruby and one to Ruth. The leters are different—not mere mimeographs!—and each is just exactly as ardent as the other. No favoritism here!

Ruby and Ruth are 21. They're blondes. They fell in love "at first sight." You see, they both saw him at exactly the same moment. He saw them both at the same moment. He rubbed his eyes and looked again. Yes, there were two of them! From that instant his perplexity began.

"I wish," says Ruby, "there was a law legalizing polygamy. We've simply got to marry the same man. All our lives we've shared everything. Why shouldn't we share a husband?"

"Why not, indeed?" says Ruth. "We wear the same clothes, and we never quarrel about who's to wear them. We'd share a husband happily, and we wouldn't quarrel over him."

Ruby and Ruth have never been separated, day or night, in their lives.

"And," they say, "we're not going to begin now. To be apart would break our hearts. Whoever loves one of us must put up with both of us."

The name of the sweetheart of the Webb twins? They won't tell.

"It wouldn't be fair to him," they say. "But we're glad to tell the world we love him. And at the right time, when we've found a solution to our problem, we'll tell. We agree, though, that he's the handsomest and sweetest thing you ever saw. We're crazy about him."

Ruby and Ruth say they've even thought of going to Turkey and experimenting with polygamy—they're so annoyed with the funny laws here that put such restrictions on matrimony.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:— Middlesex, ss. Probate Court;

To all persons interested in the estate of John F. Kinsela, late of Dracut, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Charles L. Kinsela, the trustee under the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first account of his trust under said will:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of September, A. D., 1923, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three

F. M. ESTY, Register.

s14-21-24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:— Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles A. Richardson, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Edward F. Lamson and Ila M. Connell, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of September, A. D., 1923, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

s5-15-17

Classified Display

FOR SALE
41 CHAPEL ST.
Brick House of 13 Rooms

Steam heat and modern improvements, stable 70x32, 11,600 feet of land more or less, suitable for garage. Inquire Tel. 1754-W.

JOSEPH F. DONOHOE
Room 222 Hildreth Bldg.

LOTS OF COAL IN LOWELL

Why worry if there isn't. When you can burn oil with the wonderful blue flame oil gas burner. For stoves, boilers and furnaces. No noise, odor, carbon or dirt. Absolutely safe. Fifty gallons of oil lasts longer than one ton of coal and costs $5.00. Coal costs $18.50.

Think it over? Demonstrated and sold by

MAURICE J. FOLEY
702 Gorham St. Tel. 834-X

TIRE PRICES SMASHED
Slightly Used Tires 30x3½, $2.45
Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone, Fisk, etc.
Our Tires are Absolutely
GUARANTEED 3000 MILES
At One-half Price

Tires		New tubes	Tires		New tubes
30x3	$2.35	$1.30	32x4½	$4.25	$2.05
30x3½	2.45	1.30	33x4½	4.25	2.05
32x3½	3.00	1.30	34x4½	4.50	2.05
31x4	3.26	1.30	35x4½	4.75	2.05
32x4	3.50	1.80	36x4½	4.75	2.05
33x4	3.75	1.80	35x5	4.75	2.35
34x4	4.00	1.80	37x5	4.75	2.35

Mail orders shipped promptly on receipt of $1 deposit for each tire ordered. Balance C.O.D., subject to your inspection
MAIL ORDER TIRE CO.,
Dept 117-A, 1528 S. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

IF YOU WANT
HELP IN YOUR
HOME OR BUSINESS
TRY A
SUN
CLASSIFIED
AD

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND 1

BOSTON TERRIER, female, lost Thursday. Finder return 107 Fulton st.

PAIR OF GLASSES lost Tuesday between Nesmith st. and Mass. mills. Return to 20 Nesmith st.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 10

CHALMERS 1921 7 passenger touring car for sale; price $600; 1 new tires, everything first class condition. Tel. 4188-R.

OLDSMOBILE 1924 model, 5-pass. touring car, must be sold at once. Call Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday night, 56 Gershom ave. Tel. 494-M.

MAXWELL 4-PASS. COUPE for sale. Owned and driven by private party, tires, finish and mechanical parts in excellent condition. To one interested practically new car at about ½ price. Phone 1767-W.

WILL SELL on easy terms one Overland roadster, 1st class running order, good tires, self starter, $75; also one Studebaker, 7-pass., first class shape, self-starter, Delco motor, $100. On easy terms, 1?? Branch st. Tel. 519-W.

ROADSTERS—Late 1919, good condition, four new tires, for sale. Tel. 5021?.

SERVICE STATION 12

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston rings fitted. W. B. Roper, 25 Arch st. Tel. 4304.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSARIES 17

AUTO TIRES put in shape now by Healey & Hiltz will carry through the summer. 404 Central st. Tel. 1390.

Business Service

ELECTRIC SERVICE 15

J. M. RICHARDS, electrician. Estimates given on large and small jobs. 206 Appleton st. Tel. 6830 or 6766-J.

COTE ELECTRICAL CO.—Electric motor and magneto service, new and second hand motors bought and sold. 53 Dutton st. Tel. 6373. Residence Tel. 4087-J.

STORAGE 31

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE—and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Fourth st.

MOVING AND TRUCKING 39

SAND, GRAVEL AND LOAM—Heavy trucking. F. P. Purcell Sons, 289 Fairmount st. Tel. 1483-W.

SAND GRAVEL and cinders for sale. All kinds of trucking. Alex Mailloux, Broadway, Dracut Centre. Tel. 4044-W.

M. J. FEENEY—Piano and furniture moving. Beach parties a specialty. 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 5475-W.

D. P. HENRY—Local and long distance furniture and piano moving. Track for beach and party work. 116 Fort Hill ave. Tel. 235-J.

JOHN BURKE & SON—Furniture and piano moving, local and long distance, reasonable rates. 94 Lilley ave. Tel. 2696.

WILLIAM ODDIE—46 Hildreth st., local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 4625.

W. F. SANDS—213 Dutton st. Phone 4949-5650; moving, trucking, local and long distance. What you don't want I buy. What you want I sell.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED 37

CHIMNEYS SWEPT, $2.50 a flue. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

ROOFING 38

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing, smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

M. GEOFFROY—Contractor for shingle, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofer of 15 years' experience. 548 Alma st. Tel. connection.

STOVE REPAIRING 39

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st., sells linings, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel plated. Regan and Kirwin, 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 2657.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 108

KITCHEN GOODS—Lowell's most complete showing of ranges, utensils, bathroom fixtures, glassware and dinnerware. Atherton Furniture Co. Chalifoux's, Third floor.

MEDICAL SERVICE 16

FREDERICK DUGDALE M. D.
—— Specialist ——
SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.
CANCER, TUMORS, Piles, Fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.
EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach.
Investigate methods of treatment
LOWELL OFFICE, NEW LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK BLDG., JOHN ST., WED. AND SAT. 2-4, 7-8.
——Consultation Free ——

BRICK AND STONE WORK 40

BRICK AND STONE WORK, cement garages built to order. Purcell, 289 Fairmount st. Tel. 1483-W.

UPHOLSTERING 47

CHAIR CUSHIONS MADE. Furniture upholstered. Coray, 48 Coral st. Tel. 1969.

UPHOLSTERY and furniture repairing. 688 Middlesex st. Tel. 3430.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and refinished. All work guaranteed. Lowell Furniture Repair Shop, 6 Lincoln sq. Tel. 6665.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. G. Gott, 384 Bridge st. Tel. 6070.

Legal Notices

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INST.

Pursuant to Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws, notice is hereby given that Book No. 34258 issued by the Washington Savings Institution is lost or destroyed, payment has been stopped thereon, and application has been made for payment of the amount. s8-15-22

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 50

WOMEN wanted to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelop brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

EARN MONEY at home during spare time, painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Nileart company, 2301, Fort Wayne, Ind.

HELP WANTED—MALE 51

Stone Cutters

Wanted at Gilboa, N. Y., union job, fare furnished, one dollar per hour. Apply Hugh Nawn Contracting Co., 52 Savin st., Roxbury, Mass., or at job, Gilboa, N. Y.

WE NEED an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to represent the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Lowell. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins Products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and samples are free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 22, 64 Washington st., North, Boston, Mass.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN, experienced, wanted. Write B-46, Sun Office.

FIRST CLASS FRUIT MAN wanted to take charge of counters. Apply to Mr. Senior, Saunders Public Market.

GOOD SHOEMAKER wanted. Come ready to work, 515 Bridge st.

RELIABLE MAN to sell guaranteed nursery stock, appoint agents. Pay weekly. New methods. Herrick nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ELECTRICITY taught by expert. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2151 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service, $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for young men to take our simple two-year high school home study course. Meets all requirements for business world or equips you to enter college or take up any leading profession. Free bulletin on request. Address Principal High School Dept. H. B. 659, Drexel and 58th, Chicago.

HELP—MALE OR FEMALE—52

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, authors' agent, C-25, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 53

SALESMAN. No interference present occupation. Income trebled. Selling automobile accident, sickness benefits. Costs $10 yearly. Experience unnecessary. Write quickly. United Department, Newark, N. J.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 426 St. Louis.

RELIABLE MAN wanted in each county for special advertising work; no selling or collecting; experience unnecessary; liberal pay with bonus; opportunity for promotion; references required. Address Eastern company, Position N-1, Box 117, North Postal Station, Boston.

MAN wanted to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents. Big pay. Exclusive territory. Free outfits. Emmons & Co., Newark, New York.

CHEWING GUM — Chocolates — Mints. Sell direct from our factory to storekeepers. Novelty nickel packages. Commissions daily. Write today for exclusive territory. Helmet Co., Cincinnati.

HARDING'S AUTHENTIC LIFE will sell to almost every home, making agents $20 per day; get the authentic book from Washington. Send for free outfit. Jenkins Mfg. Co., Washington, D. C.

$100 A WEEK—steady work. Write me for particulars. Frank Bentley, sales manager, 2311 Archer ave., Chicago, Ill.

$25 DAILY taking orders. Union made raincoat $2.82. We deliver, collect. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913-921 Roosevelt, Chicago.

AGENTS—You don't have to be an expert to sell the Premier Sharpener for 50c. Trask averages six sales in eight demonstrations and makes $2 profit an hour. You can do as well. Write Premier Mfg. Co., Dept. M-68, Detroit, Mich.

$36 to $56 WEEKLY in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary. Write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 2954 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Financial

MONEY TO LOAN 80

CASH waiting for 2d and 3d mortgages. Apply P. O. Box 1057.

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE 72

LILY OF THE VALLEY—German strain, strong plants. Any number desired. Tel. M. & C. Bruce, 719 Stevens st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 80

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, good condition. Price $85. Tel. 6022-M.

BARGAINS, good ones in new and used pianos and Victrolas, at Hounsell's, 704 Bridge st.

USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used pianos and player pianos. Prices are right. Instruments guaranteed. Bon Marche.

TRY A
SUN
CLASSIFIED
AD

Merchandise

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES

RAZORS HONED—When you want a razor honed right have our expert do it. Howard, 223 Central st.

TYPEWRITERS—New, rebuilt and second hand machines of all leading makes at reasonable prices. Our rental charges by the month are moderate. Prince's Arcade, 108 Merrimack st. to 55 Middle st.

MISCELLANEOUS

WHITE ENAMAL GAS RANGE for sale. Apply at 325 Merrimack st.

DROP-HEAD SEWING MACHINE wanted. State price S-30, Sun Office.

HEIRS WANTED

"LOST HEIRS"—A book filled with names for lost heirs and missing kin from different parts of the world. Chancery Court of England, Ireland, and Bank of England lists included. Write for free bulletin. International Claim Agency, Dept. 140, Pittsburgh, Pa., U.S.A.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS FOR RENT 90

FURNISHED ROOMS to let; also light housekeeping rooms. 33 Tyler st.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM to let; also room for light housekeeping. 357 Central st.

FRONT FURNISHED ROOM to let in Belvidere, in private family; gentleman preferred. Tel. 3808-R.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS 94

SIX ROOM FLAT to let. Apply 75 Worthen st.

HOUSE to let, 7 rooms, modern. Inquire 102 South Whipple st.

4 AND 5-ROOM TENEMENTS to let. Apply Dr. L. J. Hill, room 204 Bradley Bldg.

HIGHLANDS—Large, pleasant, steam-heated room in private family. Tel. 583.

4-ROOM UPPER APT. to let at 175 Liberty st., near School and Westford sts. Suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Tel. 5675-R.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let with bath, modern, 48 Chamber st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let at 44 Mead st. Tel. 6303-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENT to let, 3 rooms, steam heat, private bath, electric washing machine, space for auto. 217 Pawtucket boulevard.

TENEMENT of 3 rooms and bath to let. Apply 50 Albion st.

4-ROOM UPPER APT. to let at 175 Liberty st., near School and Westford sts. Suitable for a 2 or 3 persons. Tel. 6305-R.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE 101

NEW HOUSE for sale, Belvidere, all modern improvements, all finished in gum wood, oak floors, fireplace, double garage, dandy location. For information call 5169-M after 6 p. m.

WESTFORD ST., near—2-tenement house of 5 rooms each, bath, electricity, 3-car garage. Price only $3500. Sterling B. Crosby, 116 Central st.

GORHAM ST., E. CHELMSFORD—Ideal bungalow of 6 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, set tubs, all hardwood floors, large screened piazza. A neat little home for only $5200. Sterling B. Crosby, 116 Central st.

CENTRAL ST., NEAR—Seven tenement block and two stores, 4 and 5 rooms each tenement, gas and toilets, rents for $1300 a year, good large lot of land, room enough to build 10 or 12 car garage. Call at the office and we will be glad to show you this. Price $10,500. M. Gomes, Bankers Exchange Corp., 202 Central st. Tel. 3473.

ST. PETER'S PARISH—Two-tenement house and cottage, two tenement has four rooms each, gas, bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing. Cottage has eight rooms, gas and bath, rents for $800 a year, all newly painted inside and out. Price $6300. M. Gomes, Bankers Exchange Corp., 202 Central st. Tel. 3473.

HIGHLANDS—6 room cottage, gas, bath, open plumbing, electric lights, part hardwood floors, slate roof. Price $3900. Act quick if you want this. M. Gomes, Bankers' Exchange Corp., 202 Central st. Tel. 3473.

GORHAM ST., NEAR—Seven room cottage, with gas, toilet, good yard, fruit trees, cemented walks, cemented cellar, excellent repair inside and out. This house is for sale exclusively by us and can be seen by appointment. First come, first served. $3300. M. Gomes, Bankers Exchange Corp., 202 Central st. Tel. 3473.

LINCOLN ST., NEAR—Two and one-half story cottage of 6 rooms, gas, bath, 5000 feet of land, fruit trees, hen house. Price for quick sale, $3550. M. Gomes, Bankers' Exchange Corp., 202 Central st. Tel. 3473.

6-ROOM COTTAGE for sale near Gorham and Madison sts., in good condition, a comfortable little home. Price $2650. Tel. 3515-W or 1988.

7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, ready to occupy, near Cor. Lawrence and Rogers sts. $2500, $300 down. Tel. 5983.

LOTS FOR SALE 102

TWO LOTS near Textile school $550 each. One lot Lafayette st., sewer, $400. Few cheap lots Highlands; make your own terms. Address P. O. Box 462, Lawrence.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 103

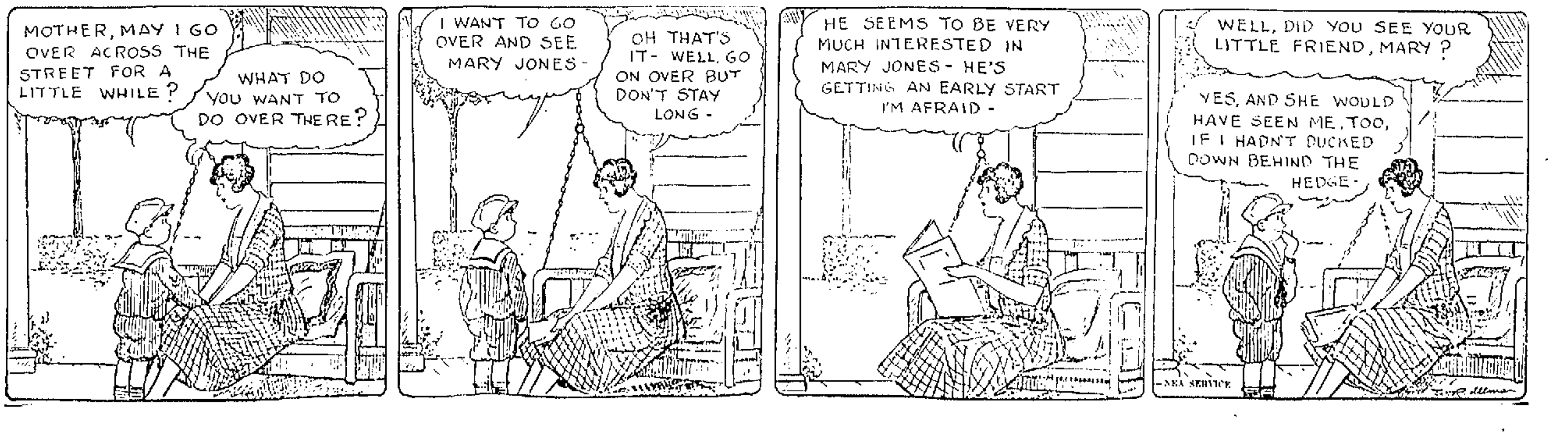
I WOULD like to buy a good cottage or 2 tenement house in any good location. I have the ready cash, if you can show me a trade. What have you got to offer. Write B-45, Sun Office.

WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale, give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Livestock

BLACK SPITZ DOG for sale. Inquire Mrs. Bedard, 9 Bowers st.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS


MOTHER, MAY I GO OVER ACROSS THE STREET FOR A LITTLE WHILE?
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO OVER THERE?
I WANT TO GO OVER AND SEE MARY JONES -
OH THAT'S IT - WELL, GO ON OVER BUT DON'T STAY LONG -
HE SEEMS TO BE VERY MUCH INTERESTED IN MARY JONES - HE'S GETTING AN EARLY START I'M AFRAID -
WELL, DID YOU SEE YOUR LITTLE FRIEND, MARY?
YES, AND SHE WOULD HAVE SEEN ME, TOO, IF I HADN'T DUCKED DOWN BEHIND THE HEDGE -
NEA SERVICE

LOWELL'S GREATEST
NEWSPAPER

THE LOWELL SUN

SATURDAY EVENING,
SEPT. 15, 1923

MR. GALLAGHER RESIGNS

Assistant Secretary of Chamber of Commerce Goes to Larger Field

Mr. Edward W. Gallagher, assistant secretary of the Lowell chamber of commerce since February, 1921, this morning submitted his resignation to President Edward Fisher, the same to take effect not later than Oct. 1 when he becomes secretary of the New England Retail Clothiers' association of Boston, a district branch of the National Retail Clothiers' association of Chicago. While the resignation submitted to the chamber president this morning is to become effective on Oct. 1, it is possible that the retiring assistant secretary may sever his local connections before that date as he may be selected to represent the Boston association at the National Retail Clothiers' convention in Chicago during the week of Sept. 24.

EDWARD W. GALLAGHER

George F. Wells, secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce, in commenting on the resignation, said he was sorry to lose the services of Mr. Gallagher, whom he characterized as "a very competent worker, who has been of great assistance to the chamber." The resignation will be tendered the board of trustees at its next meeting.

Edward Walter Gallagher is a graduate of the Moody grammar school and the Lowell high school, class of 1917. During his high school career, he officered the debating club and captained the interscholastic debating teams, one of which defeated the claimants to the state championship. After his graduation from the high school, he pursued a special course of studies at Boston university and later served as a member of the reportorial staff of The Sun. In February, 1921, he was chosen assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce, a position which he has efficiently filled up to the present time. Although his duties were concerned principally with publicity work, Mr. Gallagher showed considerable original enterprise and was responsible for the formation of the Lowell Advertising club, which now boasts a large and prospering membership. He served as secretary of this club during its first year, and is a member of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

His other activities have been numerous. During the war he was a member of the naval reserve forces and last night was elected secretary of the Lowell Navy club. He is treasurer of the Henry F. Sullivan reception fund, secretary-treasurer of the Lowell Traffic club and a member of the New England Association of Commercial Secretaries.

Mr. Gallagher's new position carries with it considerable field work among the members of the association in the New England district. Because of his intimate acquaintanceship with chamber men through the territory, his duties will, no doubt, be pleasant. His first appearance in an official capacity in New England will be at the annual apparel show in Mechanics building, Boston, during the week of Oct. 1.

FAMILIES DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY FIRE

A lighted cigaret butt is believed to have caused the fire, which drove several families from their homes at the corner of Suffolk and Cross streets early this morning and which caused damage to the building to the extent of several hundred dollars.

The fire started in a rear room on the first floor and before it was discovered, had worked its way practically to the roof of the ell. An alarm from box 113 was sounded at 3.01 o'clock and when the firemen reached the premises the rear end of the building was ablaze. Lines of hose were laid and in the meantime some of the fire fighters rushed through the building, awakening the tenants and helping them to the outside.

Streams of water were poured on the flames and considerable ripping was done by the firemen in order to get at the blaze, which was working its way through the partitions and threatening the entire building.

The building, a tenement block with a fruit store on the corner is owned by Dr. Generalis, who stated today that he had planned to make considerable alterations to the structure, but he says now he will tear it down and erect a new building. The stock of the fruit store was not damaged.

At 12.34 o'clock this morning there was an alarm from box 15 for a slight blaze in excelsior bales in the plant of the West End Spring Bed Co., in Fletcher st. The fire was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg.

Ladies' electric curling irons, $1.49. Electric Shop, 62 Central st.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg, real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Mirrors re-silvered, Lowell Mirror & Plate Glass Co. Tel. 4656-R, Mammoth road.

Miss Lauretta Dube and Miss Victoria Leblanc, who were the guests of local relatives have returned to their home at North Woodstock, N. H.

Mr. George Begin, of Lambton, Que., is the guest of his uncle, Mr. B. J. Begin of Moody street.

Lieut. Frank J. Van Greenburg, formerly with the Massachusetts national guard, has applied for a commission in the Organized Reserve.

Leo M. Rodina of 52 Aiken street enlisted yesterday at the local army recruiting station for service with the Seventh Field Artillery at Fort Ethan Allan, Vermont. This is Rodina's first enlistment in the service.

Marian E. Harkins of Hanks street, has accepted a position as teacher in the Southern Pines High school, North Carolina, and will take up her duties on Sept. 15. Miss Harkins graduated from Boston University last June completing a four years' course, and was secretary of her class. Her many Lowell friends, while they regret her departure, wish her success in her new field.

Three enlistments were received at the local office of the Organized Reserve yesterday. Albert A. Clark of 172 Church street, a sergeant in the signal corps during the World war, signed up as a mess sergeant in the coast defense unit; Armand J. Bonan of 272 West Sixth street enlisted as a private in the coast defense unit; and Victor Magoon, a clerk at the local postoffice and a veteran of the World war, enlisted as a sergeant in the infantry and was assigned to the 11th corps headquarters.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

FRESH MEATS IN SEASON
FANCY DRESS GOODS BUTTON HOLES & MILLINERY
YOU SAY THE AGENTS AN' UNLUCKY FELLER?
NO-NO THEY'D RATHER FEED THE CALF THAN HEAR HIM BELLER!!
WHUT'S TH' FUSS?
GIT FER HOME BRUNO!
STOP!! IT'S AGIN TH' RULES OF TH' RAILROAD FER STRANGERS TO FEED LIVESTOCK WHILE IN TRANSIT
HUSH UP!! WE NO SOONER GET THIS CALF QUIET AN' YOU START BELLERIN'?!
STANLEY
NEA SERVICE

THE LADIES AID SOCIETY TOOK IT UPON THEMSELVES TO SEE THAT THE UNCLAIMED CALF HELD AT THE DEPOT GETS PROPER CARE

Fire at Old Orchard

Continued

aided in preventing a repetition of the disaster of 1907 when fire caused a loss of $750,000 in the resort.

Started in Temple of Fun

The origin of the flames was undetermined. It is believed to have started in the Temple of Fun, almost at the head of the pier, and to have spread both ways. Two men asleep in one of the buildings destroyed escaped with difficulty after having been aroused by the police.

The flames swept with such rapidity through the wooden structures that occupants of stores on the first floors were unable to save any of their property.

Lawrence Man Owned Hotel

The Forest Pier hotel, which was owned by J. W. Duffy, of Lawrence, Mass., was closed Labor Day with other places of amusement. Most of the property destroyed, except the Blue restaurant, was also owned by Duffy. The merry-go-round which was consumed was owned by Duffy and Edward Rhoades of Reading, Pa. Another building burned was the Alkaizan Egyptian store.

A fireproof garage at the westerly end of the burned section proved instrumental in stopping the spread of the flames in that direction.

Chief Suspicious

Chief of Police Fowler said that he regarded the circumstances surrounding the start of the fire as suspicious; he has asked the state insurance department to make an investigation in an effort to determine the cause of the blaze.

Dr. Robb Arraigned Here

Continued

were positive it was their wife and sister, last seen by them on the night of Aug. 24, when she told them in East Bridgewater she intended soon to go to a hospital for a minor operation.

Although neither the husband nor brother saw any other part of the body, Mr. Wolschendorff told the medical examiner his wife sustained a broken ankle about 23 years ago, just before they were married. An X-ray will be taken of the ankle in an attempt to ascertain whether it shows any signs of ever having been fractured. If the broken bone was properly set it will show no evidences of the break, in the opinion of the medical examiner, but if it was not set properly, it will give this information.

Husband Tells Life Story

In a private room in the O'Donnell establishment the husband of the woman he had just identified as the victim of the murder mystery, and her brother, jointly told the story of their suspicions and investigations which culminated with the identification of the body. Amplifying this story, which on more than one occasion included mention of Dr. William M. Robb, Boston physician, Mr. Wolschendorf related the important events of his married life and although he said he and his wife separated 20 months ago he declared he knew of no trouble in her life, nor of any other man in whom she was particularly interested.

It was Orcutt, the brother, who told the story of the family's first suspicions and the investigation that led the police to conduct a search for Dr. Robb.

Were Separated 20 Months Ago

In East Bridgewater Mrs. Wolschendorf kept house alone about half a mile from the home of her husband, which was at Robbins' pond where he conducted a summer resort. On Aug. 24 both the husband and brother were told by Mrs. Wolschendorf that she had planned to go to a hospital for a minor operation. She said she would communicate with them by letter telling of her condition. Days passed and no word came and the suspicion then grew that something had happened to her.

It was found out on Tuesday of this week that her son, Harold, aged 18 years, and an East Bridgewater man by the name of William F. Bowen, aged about 50 years, had taken Mrs. Wolschendorf into Boston on August 27 by automobile and had left her there.

It was at this time that Mr. Orcutt put aside his business of a traveling salesman and began investigations of his sister's disappearance.

"It was only after repeated threats that I secured from Harold Wolschendorf and Bowen an admission that they drove my sister to Boston," he said. "They told me also they left her at the office of a Dr. Robb. Thursday morning I went into Boston to find Robb. I had been told by Harold that if I went to his office I would need a bodyguard and I had a good one. On my way to his office, however, I saw in a Boston newspaper that the doctor had disappeared from his home and I then went to Police Station No. 16 in Boston, where I was advised to see District Attorney Reading of Middlesex county. The case unraveled rapidly from that time on and culminates here this afternoon with the identification of the body."

Mr. Orcutt said he had given an accurate outline of the story, although there were many minor details omitted which had no direct bearing on the result.

Identification Instantaneous

The actual identification of the body was made almost in a minute, at about 3.45 o'clock and was established by both husband and brother by a small scar on the middle finger of the left hand, hardly half an inch long, caused, the husband said, by blood poisoning 15 years ago, and by two vaccination marks on the left arm.

Only the arms and hands were examined as both men said identification was positive and felt it was not necessary to view the torso and legs.

When he came out of the room where the parts of the body were lying on a table, the husband said: "That is my wife. I am positive. I identified her by the scar on a finger of her left hand and two vaccination marks. I do not need to see any more."

Medical Examiner Marshall L. Alling stated later that the finger scar which showed plainly today was not visible when the body was examined by Dr. McGrath and himself at the Harvard Medical school early this week. The process of embalming has brought the scar into visibility on the surface, he said.

Asked if he thought identification by such a small mark as the scar and two vaccinations was sufficient, the medical examiner said he was satisfied that Mr. Wolschendorf was positive of the identity of the body as that of his wife.

While it was difficult for Mr. Wolfschendrof to talk of the case or of his wife he expressed a willingness to answer whatever questions he could.

Were Married 23 Years Ago.

He stated he married Alice Mildred Orcutt in East Bridgewater in 1900, 23 years ago, and they have lived in that town most of the time ever since. She was born in Rockland, Mass., and was 44 years of age. Up until about 20 months ago they lived together.

"She thought my house near Robbins pond was too far away from the town," said the husband, "and decided she would take a house by herself, to get nearer civilization, as she put it. Her house was about half a mile up the road from mine. I saw her on an average of two or three times a week. She was connected with the real estate business in some way and had an income of her own. We were on friendly, speaking terms."

The husband stated he was a stationary engineer by trade but in the summer months conducted a pleasure resort and picnic grove on the shore of Robbins pond in East Bridgewater.

There are four children in the family, three daughters and a son. The oldest child, Mildred, is 21 years old. She works and lives in Brockton. The other three children, Harold, aged 18, Dorothy, aged 16, Evelyn, aged 14, live in East Bridgewater. None of the children is married.

"Friday night, August 24, was the last time I saw my wife," said the husband. I knew she was going to a hospital for an operation of osme sort, but did not know its nature. She said it was a minor operation and she told me she would write to me and let me know how she was getting along."

No Other Man, Says Husband

"Do you know of any other man who was at all interested in your wife?" the husband was asked.

"No, I do not, and I don't know of any trouble she ever had. I can't fathom it. I can't fathom it."

Until orders come from the district attorney to bury the body, it will remain at the rooms of the O'Donnell company. In the meantime the medical examiner will make the x-ray examination of the left ankle to determine, if possible, whether a broken bone existed there at any time.

Improvement in Mayor Hylan's Condition

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Slight improvement in the condition of Mayor John F. Hylan of New York, ill with double pneumonia, was noted in a bulletin issued at 8.45 o'clock today following a consultation of three attending physicians.

Nervous Collapse Follows Loss of Fortune

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. An affair with Jesse Livermore, the stock market operator and not with Leonora Hughes, the dancer, as had been reported, caused the nervous collapse which resulted in the commitment of Walter Lewisohn to a sanatorium at Greenwich, Conn., it was declared today by Vincent L. Leibell of the Bankers' Legal Counsel. Lewisohn lost "a good part of his fortune" to Livermore in speculative deals, said Leibell who recalled that his client had inherited an eighth of the $20,000,000 left by his father, Leonard Lewisohn, banker, and copepr magnate. How much was involved in the Livermore deals, however, Leibell declined to reveal.

30 Persons Hurt in Crowd at Dublin

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Thirty persons were slightly hurt last evening in the crowd that gathered in Sackville street to listen to an address by President Cosgrave, who has returned from the fourth assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva. The president was enthusiastically received.

Japanese Relief Fund Totals $8,000;000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The Japanese relief fund of the American Red Cross approached $8,000,000 today, with subscriptions already reported totalling $7,454,500. Overnight reports from division headquarters gave the totals as follows: Washington, $4,352,000; New England $492,200; Southern, $187,800; Central, $1,077,000; Southwestern, $426,000; Pacific, $718,000; Insular and foreign, $201,500.

World's Record For Triple Bar Jump

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—A world's record for the triple bar jump is believed to have been made at the Central Canada exhibition yesterday by "Balleyclough," an Irish-bred hunter, owned by Miss E. Viau of Montreal, in jumping 31 feet six inches. The longest jump for a horse previously recorded was 28 feet, made at the exhibition here last year, and equaled at Calgary this spring.

Louis Wolfe, Composer, Sued for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—Louis Wolfe, composer, song writer and publisher, known professionally as L. Wolfe Gilbert, was sued for divorce yesterday by Kate Wolfe, who charged extreme cruelty and desertion. They were married in Cincinnati in 1905 ,and have four children. Mrs. Wolfe accused her husband of abandoning her in New York.

Frost Causes Severe Damage to Crops

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 15.—Severe damage to late crops resulted from the first hard frost of the season early today. The heavy tomato crop was perhaps the hardest hit, but other garden produce also felt the touch of winter. The mercury dropped to 33 degrees in several places in this part of the Connecticut valley, while an official 37 was recorded at the United States armory weather station.

Maj. Napier, Flight Surgeon, Killed

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Major E. L. Napier, flight surgeon at McCook field, was instantly killed today when a Fokker plane he was driving fell to earth.

Reichsbank Raises Discount Rate

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—The Reischbank today raised its discount rate from 30 to 90 per cent.

"You Can Do It Better With Gas"

The Cold Spell Has Arrived

In the Northwest there have been snow storms and heavy frosts this week, and the cold wave has now apparently reached Lowell.

Your house, or your office needs heat, but it is too early to start the furnace fire.

Join the hundreds that now use

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire

This modern method of room heating has been adopted everywhere. It will take off the chill and make life worth living—and the cost is small, not over seven cents per hour.

See the Radiantfire demonstrated at the store, or phone 349 and a salesman will call.

Lowell Gas Light Company

APPLIANCE STORE
73 MERRIMACK STREET

"You Can Do It Better With Gas"

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
BUILDS NEW STRENGTH and REAL FLESH
PURE FOOD

GRAND SACRED CONCERT
In Aid Of
Xaverian Brothers Juniorate
(Peabody, Mass.)
LIBERTY HALL, SUNDAY EVE.
Sept. 16, 1923, at 8.15 O'Clock
TICKETS . . . . 35 CENTS

DIGNITY AND GRACE

Are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

MONUMENTS

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

KASINO—DANCING EVERY EVENING
Big Waltz Contest Monday Night by Arthur Carroll and Partner, and Billie McCabe and Partner
Campbell's the Orchestra That Is Making a Hit.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS 3 DANCE CHECKS 10 CENTS

MARDI-GRAS MERRIMACK PARK
TONIGHT—COUNTRY STORE NIGHT
$200 Worth of Groceries Given Away
NEXT WEEK—MINOR-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA

ASSOCIATE—Dancing Tonight
MONDAY . NIGHT
Return Engagement—Bray & Sheeran
MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA—ADMISSION 35¢

DANCE TONIGHT AND THURSDAY EVENING
BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL
Ladies 40 Cents—Gentlemen 50 Cents
Dancing from 8 to 11.30 — Checking Free

THE WEATHER

Fair, continued cool tonight and Sunday; local frosts; light variable winds.

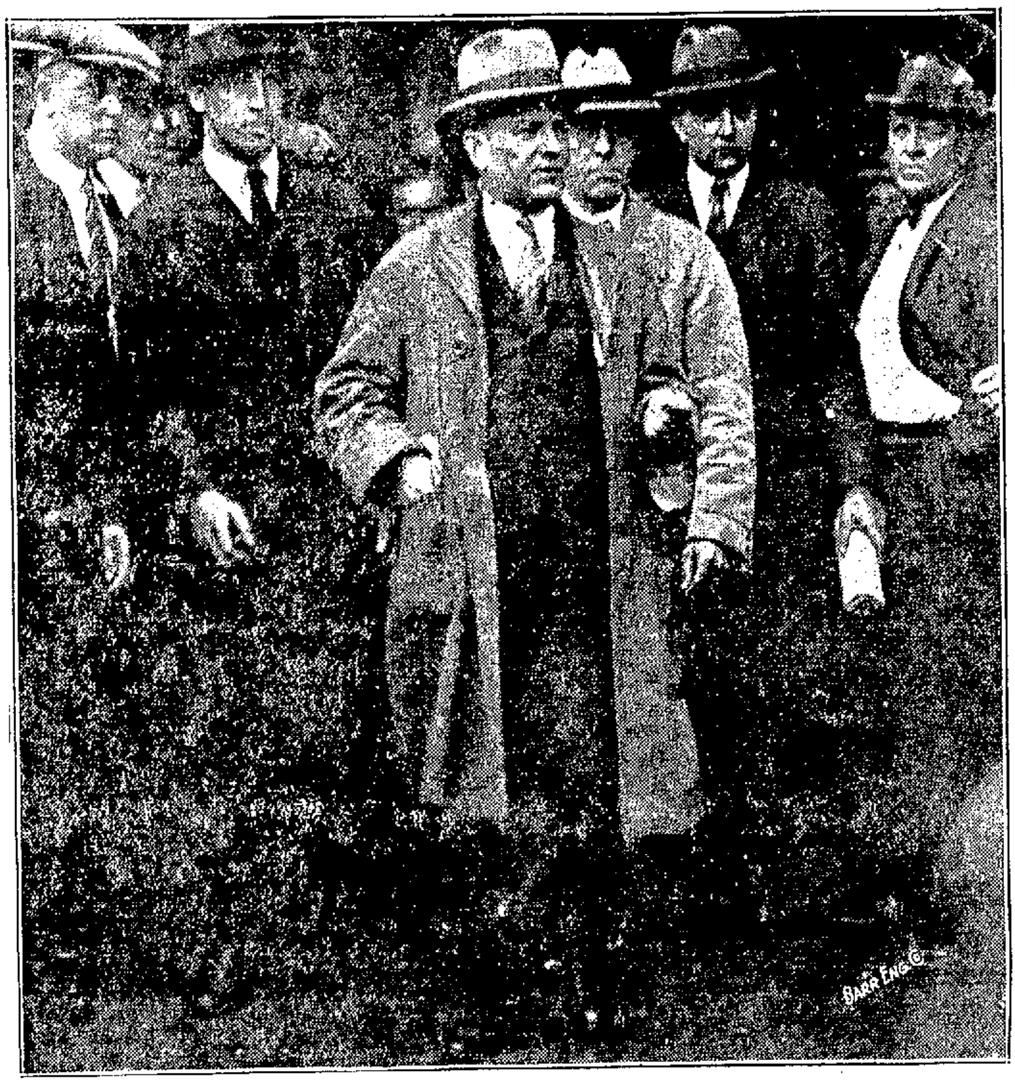
THE LOWELL SUN

7 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1923 16 PAGES TWO CENTS

Tyngsboro Murder Case Opens Here

Men Arrested In Suit Case Mystery



Dr. William M. Robb, Wearing Gray Overcoat and Soft Hat, With Dr. Dalva H. Swope Just Behind His Left Shoulder, Being Taken Into Police Headquarters to Face Arraignment.

Boston and Brockton Physicians Arrested in Connection With Suitcase Murder Plead Not Guilty in Local Court

Dr. William M. Robb and Dr. Dalva H. Swope, Formally Charged With Unlawful Act Alleged to Have Caused Death of Mrs. Alice M. Wolschendorf—Robb Released on $8000 Bail, Swope Under $5000 for October Session of Superior Criminal Court

Dr. William M. Robb of Boston and Dr. Dalva H. Swope of Brockton, charged with causing the death of Mrs. Alice M. Wolschendorf of East Bridgewater, Tyngsboro dress suitcase murder victim, by illegal surgery, were arraigned in Lowell district court today. Each pleaded not guilty and were released on bail of $8000 and $5000 respectively until the fall sitting of the Middlesex County superior criminal court which convenes at East Cambridge on the first Monday in October. Each waived examination and the reading of complaints.

Each of the physicians, whose arrest last night in East Cambridge followed the positive identification of the woman's body by her husband in this city, was arraigned on two counts, Robb being charged with abortion under the crimes against chastity law and Swope of being an accessory before the fact. Neither was represented in court by counsel, although District Attorney Arthur K. Reading was in telephonic communication with a Brockton attorney, a Mr. Murdock, who has been retained by Dr. Swope.

The complaints against Dr. Robb charge the alleged crime to have been committed in Tyngsboro on August 31 and that the death of Mrs. Wolschendorf was caused by the unlawful use of a certain instrument upon her body and the unlawful administration of certain drugs, medicine and other noxious things, in consequence thereof she died.

The two complaints against Dr. Swope charge him with being an accessory before the fact and allege that he did incite, procure, aid, counsel, hire and command Dr. Robb to commit said felony.

The two physicians were arraigned before Judge Thomas J. Enright at 12.40 o'clock this noon and inasmuch as each waived reading the complaints and examination, the court proceedings lasted not more than three or four minutes. They will recognize in bail at East Cambridge.

Crime Against Chastity

The charge against Dr. Robb is brought under Chapter 272, Section 19 of the general laws, which reads as follows:

> "Whoever, with intent to procure the miscarriage of a woman, unlawfully administers to her, or advises or prescribes for her, or causes any poison, drug, medicine or other noxious thing to be taken by her, or, with the like intent, unlawfully uses any instrument or other means whatever or, with like intent, aids or assists therein, shall, if she dies in consequence thereof, be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for not less than five nor more than 20 years."

The law under which Dr. Swope is charged with being an accessory before the fact is found in Chapter 274, Section 2, General Laws.

The complainant in each case is John F. Stokes of Cambridge, state police officer.

District Attorney Reading said after arraignment that the two physicians had been brought to the Lowell court because the body of the woman was found within this court's jurisdiction and until it was established otherwise the government will contend the alleged crime was committed in Tyngsboro.

"Has the head of the woman been located?" he was asked.

"It has not been found as yet," he replied.

Information that the defendants were to be arraigned in the local court first was received in Lowell at about 8.30 o'clock this morning, but it was not until 10.30 o'clock that the clerk of court was notified by the East Cambridge authorities that the district attorney with the two physicians were on the way here.

Crowd Awaits Arrival

The first machine from Cambridge, the personal car of District Attorney Arthur K. Reading, and containing the district attorney; Dr. Frank Robb, brother of the Boston physician, and State Officer Stokes, arrived at the police station at 11.35 o'clock.

The district attorney said a second car, carrying Dr. Robb and Dr. Swope, was just behind him. It arrived at 11.45 o'clock and in addition to the two physicians carried State Officers Ferrari, O'Neil and Flemings.

The district attorney at once went into conference with Clerk of Courts Edward F. Trull while the two physicians were closeted with local superintendent Thomas R. Atkinson.

Judge Thomas J. Enright announced in court that District Attorney Reading would have the two arrested men

Continued to Page Three

Suitcase Mystery Victim

MRS. GEORGE WOLSCHENDORF

POLICEMEN HOLD UP TWO TRUCKS

Salem Officers With Drawn Guns Seize 1000 Gallons of Alcohol

Holdup by Police Followed Three-hour Vigil at Entrance to Phillips' Wharf

SALEM, Sept. 15.—A detail of Salem policemen with drawn guns this morning halted two trucks on lower Derby street and confiscated about 1000 gallons of alcohol, valued at $8000. The holdup by the police followed a three-hour vigil at the entrance to Phillips' wharf. The trucks were halted when they turned from the wharf into Derby street.

Four men were taken into custody, and will be arraigned in the local district court. They were booked on the charge of violation of the liquor laws. The police claim the trucks were operated by Hyman Weisbond of 30 Fifth street, Chelsea, and Joseph E. Broyer of 30 Hersey street, Salem. The other two men were Thomas Leahy of Salem and Eli Freedman of Chelsea.

$1000 in Ten Years

The New Savings-Insurance plan is now in operation at the

Lowell Institution for Savings

18 SHATTUCK ST.

Let Us Explain It to You

DESERTED SUMMER COLONY AT OLD ORCHARD THREATENED WITH DESTRUCTION EARLY TODAY

Forest Pier Hotel and Several Amusement Places Destroyed by Fire Which Caused Damage Estimated at $250,000—Wind Which Swept Sparks From Burning Wooden Building Out to Sea Saved Colony—Fire Apparatus From Surrounding Cities Prevented Repetition of 1907 Disaster

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 15.—The deserted summer colony here was threatened with destruction early today when the Forest Pier hotel and several amusement places were destroyed by fire which caused damage estimated at almost $250,000. A wind which swept the sparks from the burning wooden buildings out to sea, probably saved the colony, it was said and for a time it appeared that the pier would be destroyed.

Deputy Sheriff Wilbur G. Rumory and Barton Doyle, a railroad crossing tender who discovered the fire, said it evidently had been burning some time, and was rushing across the narrow passageway toward the Temple of Fun from the Egyptian bazaar rather than toward the latter place as first reported.

Search was being made for Charles Costello, aged about 65, a resident for many years, who slept in a room beneath the merry-go-round. He had given up the key, but was seen there last night. Much valuable property was saved when the fire was kept from spreading down the beach to a number of hotels.

All available fire fighting apparatus in Old Orchard, reinforced by help from Portland, Biddeford and Saco,

Continued to Last Page

Reward for "King" of House of David

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 15.—The state administrative board will be asked to post a reward of $2500 to $5000 for the arrest of Benjamin Purnell, missing "king" of the House of David colony, the state attorney general's department said today. The state attorney general's office intimated that as a result of yesterday's testimony, new warrants may be issued for Benjamin.

Chas. H. Innis to Wed Edna Bates, Actress

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—A marriage license has been issued here to Charles H. Innes, Boston lawyer, and Edna Bates, actress. They announced they would be married at the West Side Unitarian church today.

Pineapple Sherbet Soda, 15¢

Rich, juicy—a wine pineapple—crushed and frozen in its own juice, dropped into delicious, fresh pineapple syrup, with ice cold soda water. Delicious and refreshing.

Cole's Inn Soda Shop

10 Central Street

AUTOISTS, ATTENTION

Have Your Car Washed At

MAHONEY'S GARAGE

Central St.

By an expert, Mr. Owen Hannigan, formerly with Geo. R. Dana & Son.

SUN SERVICE TO FIGHT FOLLOWERS SCORES GREAT HIT AS DETAILS OF BIG FIGHT ARE GIVEN

Fully 17,000 eager fistic fans, closely packed along Merrimack street from Bridge street to Central and along Bridge to Paige street, faced The Sun building last night for the news of the pugilistic battle of the continents.

It was a good-natured crowd, too, packed to almost suffocation in the limited confines of the square. But they were stickers and held fast to their ground until the words "Good Night, Good Night" were repeated many times through the big amplifying horn mounted on a window ledge of the fourth floor of The Sun building.

Even then hundreds waited to discuss the details as the greater part of the mass of humanity dispersed. A complete resume of the fight served to make clear to many the correct order of events in the most furious fight of generations. Many had been confused as to the sequence of events by The Sun "flashing" the final result several minutes before the blow for blow account of the rounds was given out in detail.

As the story of the first round was being received over the wire, it was interrupted by the authentic flash from the Associated Press observer "Dempsey wins—Dempsey wins—Dempsey wins." The announcer then continued in his cool way to give the account, blow for blow up to the final drubbing that eliminated the Argentine contender.

This flash service, so called because it gives you the meat of the cocoanut in a flash—is the pride of all great newspaper offices. It is used only in news of the most extreme importance and then only when such news is absolutely beyond challenge as to authenticity. No rumors ever came in

Continued to Page 12

$20,000 IN GEMS AND $500 STOLEN

Two Bandits Cover Three in Store With Revolvers and Force Man to Open Safe

Bind Trio Hand and Foot, Carried Them to Rear Room and Escape

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—Jewelry worth $20,000 and $500 in cash was stolen by two bandits in a holdup at the Fraiberg Jewelry Co., today. The bandits covered Frank Fraiberg, president, his brother Henry and a bookkeeper with revolvers, compelled the president to open the safe, scooped up the jewelry in the strong box, bound the brothers and the bookkeeper hand and foot, carried them to a rear room and escaped.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. Exchanges $819,000,000; balances $88,000,000.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Exchanges $55,000,000; balances $22,000,000.

SEEK DR. ROBB'S NURSE IN SUITCASE MURDER

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 15.—State detectives here who are investigating the activities of Dr. William M. Robb in connection with the Tyngsboro suit case mystery today admitted that they were seeking a former Springfield woman, whose name they withheld, who was employed as a nurse in Dr. Robb's private hospital in Boston. This woman, it is said, formerly lived in Keene, N. H., the former home of Dr. Robb. The automobile of Dr. Robb was located today in a local garage, where it had been stored since the night of Sept. 6. The detectives established that Dr. Robb left this city the same night.

THOMAS LIPTON SAILS FOR HOME

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Sir Thomas Lipton sailed for home on the Homeric accompanied by a snow-white dove in a wicker cage.

"The gift of a young lady," he explained.

Sir Thomas announced he would receive the official freedom of the city of Glasgow, his birthplace, upon his return. Princess Mary of England was the last person on whom this honor was bestowed he said. Commenting on the proposed yacht race next year, he said: "I think I'll have a good chance at the cup next time."

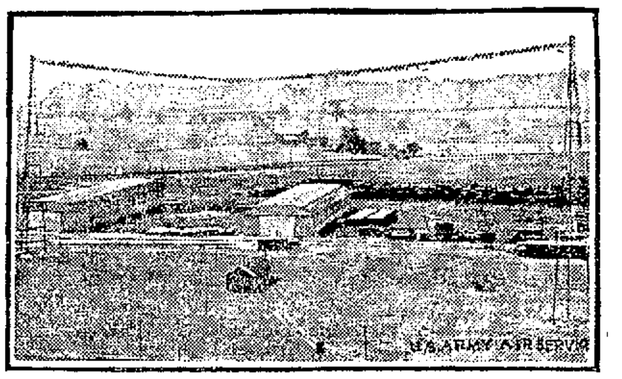
Cocoanut Snowballs, 60¢ Lb.

A creamy marshmallow fudge dropped in our own special blend of chocolate coating and rolled in fresh opened cocoanut shredded. A most delicious confection to suit your taste.

Cole's Inn Candy Shop

10 Central Street

Radiographs



THE AERIAL STATION AT WILBUR WRIGHT FIELD, DAYTON

RADIO FOR AIRMEN

Station Keeps Aviators Posted on Weather

By N. E. A. Service

DAYTON, O., Sept. 14.—One of the important factors in the successful tests of the day-and-night airmail service recently was the work done by the government radio station at Wilbur Wright field, here.

It was from this station that messages were broadcast every hour during the week of the air mail tests, dealing with weather conditions along the route. At the same time this station, itself practically new, was subjected to a severe test and wasn't found wanting in any particular.

This station has come to be known as the "heart of the weather service" for the air service. nl the four months that experiments have been conducted here, meteorological information to and from all stations on the mail routes, as well as along the model airways, was gathered daily and broadcast to such stations that require it.

Local storms are "chased down" and details given to fliers, so they may dodge the storm areas.

Powerful Set

The station is the most powerful in the mid-west. Its commercial effectiveness is considered to be 1000 miles. However, an emergency set with a range of 3000 miles is in use. It is similar in every respect to the United States shipping board station, for communicating with vessels far at sea.

At each of the stations on the model airways the signal corps maintains a meteorologicalpost where data for the weather reports is compiled at stated intervals and then relayed to the station at Wilbur Wright field, to be consolidated and then broadcasted to all the stations.

Velocity of air currents up to 15,000 feet, their direction and other information as to weather conditions is included in the reports. At different elevations currents of air are encountered moving in opposite directions. The value of information given to pilots before leaving one station for another is incalculable, as they are able thereby to map their course and avoid conditions which would interfere with flying.

Construction

Two steel antennae masts, each 165 feet high and 450 feet apart, support a five-wire aerial.

The ground station, or "radio hut," is the center of the ground system, which consists of copper bands one-eighth inch thick and eight inches wide, laid on edge in three concentric circles.

The outer circle has a radius of 250 feet, the middle a radius of 125 feet while the center circle forms the central point and surrounds the hut. The concentric circles are joined radially at 19 points, the whole being bonded and buried 36 inches in the ground. From the center circle copper tubes extend up into the hut and are used as leads, making the ground connection for the system.

The Wright station is a component part of the regular army radio network which covers not only the United States, but foreign possessions, and all naval vessels. It is possible to communicate with any point at which the American flag flies, and receive a reply either direct or by relay in a short time. The only loss in time being that consumed in translating messages.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

For sampleCuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance, Address Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Today Only--

200 More

AUTO STROP

Safety Razors

(With Strop)

49c

9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Men's Wear—Street Floor

Fireplace Goods

We have just received the best and finest line of Andirons and Fire Sets we have ever been able to show to our customers.

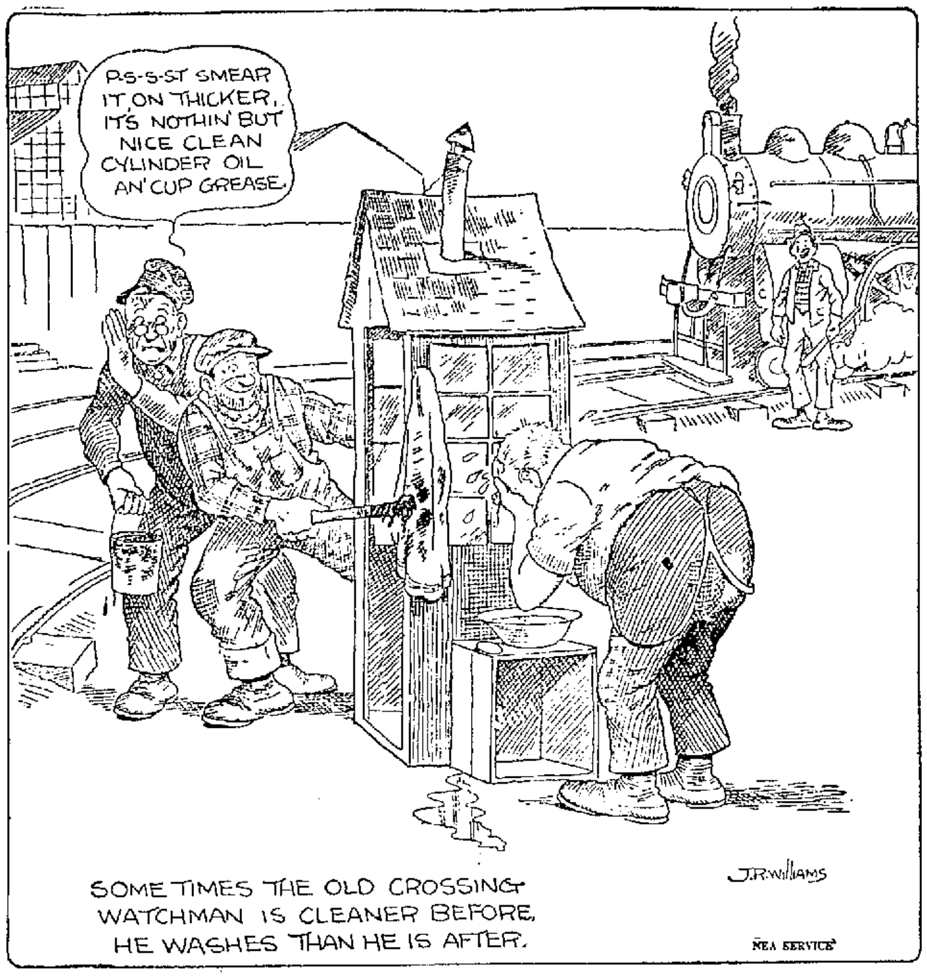
These are in Brass, Wrought Iron and Flemish finish.

We have everything for the fireplace:—
Screens, Fenders, Spark Guards, Shovels and Tongs, Gas Logs, Grates, Wood Baskets.

The Thompson Hardware Co.

Telephones 156—157

OUT OUR WAY


P-S-S-ST SMEAR IT ON THICKER, IT'S NOTHIN' BUT NICE CLEAN CYLINDER OIL AN' CUP GREASE.
SOMETIMES THE OLD CROSSING WATCHMAN IS CLEANER BEFORE HE WASHES THAN HE IS AFTER.
J.R.Williams
NEA SERVICE

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Car Crashed Into Pile of Stone—Man Killed, Two Women Injured

WEYMOUTH, Sept. 15.—Horace Burgess of South Braintree, was killed and two women were badly injured when their sedan went off the road at a sharp curve and crashed into a pile of stone at the Hingham-Weymouth line early today.

Miss Laura Wright suffered two broken thighs, a possible fractured skull and probable internal injuries, and Miss Rose Messenger received head injuries and lacerations. A fourth passenger, Francis J. Murphy, escaped with bruises. All the injured were from South Braintree.

The automobile, the police said, was apparently traveling at high speed toward South Braintree, and skidded from the cement roadway to the gravel side grade when the wheels hit the curve. A passing automobile carried the three injured to a Weymouth hospital. Burgess was dead on arrival there.

AWARDS AND WINNERS IN GRANGE FAIR

The annual fair under the auspices of Chelmsford grange, which was conducted in the Centre town hall, was brought to a close last evening. The awards and the winners in the exhibit held in connection with the fair were as follows: Pair Blue Andalusian, Abbot Russell; pair White Plymouth Rocks, first, May Files, second, Theodore Emerson; pair White Wyandottes, first, Raymond McMaster; pair R. I. White, first, Adam Zaberick; pair R. I. Reds, first, C. H. Woodward, second, James Leah; pair new White Leghorns, first, Perley W. Kimball, second, Edwin Warren, pair old White Leghorns, Norman Johnson; pair Seabright bantams, first, Benjamin Adams, second, Harold Perham; geese, first, Breck Emerson; pair ducks, first, Napoleon Manseur; white rabbits, first Ralph Harmon, Flemish Giant, first, Wendall Simpson; Belgian hares, first, Ralph Harmon; cinnamon rabbit, first, Norman Walker. Grange goat, first, W. H. Shattuck.

Prizes for canning by the girls of the canning club were awarded as follows:

Best collection, three vegetables, two fruits, first, Gladys Brotz; second, Ebba Petersen; third, Ruth Ellis. Best collection of vegetables, second year work, first, Grace Paignan; second Phyllis Scoboria; third, Lucy Patten. Three-jar display, first Dorothy Davis, tomatoes, first, Ruth Ellis; second, Dorothy Davis. Beets, first, Dorothy Davis; second, Phyllis Scoboria. Carrots, first, Mildred Wells. Raspberries, first, Esther Varnum. Peaches, first, Ruth Ellis. Corn, first, Mary Buxton, Vegetables special prize for display Belleville and Weight. Squash, first Belleville and Weight; second, Fred Russell; third, C. H. Haywood. Celery, first, Belleville and Weight, also first prizes on cucumbers, carrots and beets; carrots, second, C. H. Holbrook. Cabbage, first, C. H. Woodward, G. M. Samuel Phelps; late rose; second, Edwin Warren. Cauliflower, first, Perley W. Kimball.

Mangel beets, first, Perley W. Kimball. Red Weatherfield onions, first, C. A. Holbrook. Onions, first and second, J. W. Christie, Kohlradi, first, Mrs. E. Perkins. Fruits: Baldwins, first and second, Edwin H. Warren, who also took first on Porters and Hubbardstons and second for Maiden Blush; Kings, first, A. W. Russell, who also took a second on Snows. F. A. Russell took a second on Kings, a second on Northern Spys, a third on Porters, a first on quince, a first on Golden Russet, a third on Snows, a first on pears, second on Winter Bananas, a third on Northern Spys, a third on Hubbardstons, a second on Pelham Sweets, a first on Orange Sweets, a first on Maiden Blush, and a third on Baldwins. J. L. Kaverno took a first on Tolman Sweets and a second on Porters. A. E. Dutton took a first on American Beauties, and Belleville and Waite won a first and second on MacIntosh Reds, a second on Gravensteins a first on Wealthy and a first on R. I. Greenings. E. Whitcomb took a first on Gravensteins, Wolf Rivers, Northern Spys, and Snow, and seconds on R. I. Greenings, Hubbardstons, Tolman Sweets, also thirds on MacIntosh Reds, Lady Sweets and Wealthy. Peaches, Belle of Georgia, first, Otis Brown; Elberta, first, Belleville and Waite; second, A. E. Dutton; third, J. L. Fiske. Orange tree, Mrs. E. R. Blood. Grapes, first, J. L. Fiske. Raspberries and strawbehhies, first, J. L. Fiske. Fancy work: Embroidery, first, Mrs Frank Spaulding; second, Elizabeth Caverno. Crocheting: First, Mrs I. H. Knight; second, Mrs. E. L. Caverno. Drawn work; First, Mrs. Jennie Ericksen; second, Mrs. Buchanan. Crocheted center pieces: First, Mrs. Marion Lupien; second, Mrs. House; third, Mrs. Leicester Smith.

Afghan, first, Mrs. Fred Boyd. Knit towel, first, Mrs. Frank Spaulding. Tatting, Mrs. Emma Stone. Special exhibit, Alfalfa Gem farm products. Preserved fruits, first, Mrs. T. W. Simpson; second, Mrs. George Waite; third, Mrs. A. C. Perham. Jelly, first, Mrs. Edwin Whitcomb; second, Miss Evelyn Russell; third, Mrs. Fred E Kennedy. Canned vegetables, first Mrs. Wallace Rogers; second, Mrs. W. J. Kneeland; third, Mrs. T. W. Simpson. Flowers, asters, first, Geo. Seeton. Gladioli, I. E. Perkins. Calendula, Miss Ethel Hagerman; single sunflowers, Miss Abbie Ford; single dahlias, Benjamin Cole; basket bouquets, Mrs. Leon Gage; potted plants, Mrs. H. E. Knowlton; chrysanthemums, asters, Benjamin Cole; cosmos, Mrs. C. A. Aiken. The second prizes awarded were as follows: Gladioli, Mrs. Francis Hutchinson; potted plants, Mrs. Frank Spaulding; dahlias, Mrs. Francis Hutchinson; third prize, potted plants, Mrs. Elmer Warren.

Special prizes were awarded by the Massachusetts department of agriculture to Miss Gladys Brotz for canning; Belleville and Weight for vegetables and E. Whitcomb for fruit.

TAKE ACTION AGAINST LOWELL MOTORISTS

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Action against the following motorists living in Lowell and vicinity is announced by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles:—

Joseph Souza, 112 Lincoln street, Lowell, unlicensed, forbidden to operate; convicted of operating while under the influence of liquor.

Joseph H. Poissant, 135 Dalton st., Lowell, chauffeur's license suspended; operated in an improper manner.

William C. Hamel, 295 Thorndike street, Lowell, chauffeur's license suspended; operated in an improper manner.

Charles W. Hamel, 295 Thorndike street, Lowell, automobile registration revoked; the machine was improperly equipped as to lights.

Theodore S. H. Vrettor, 170 Suffolk street, Lowell, unlicensed, forbidden to operate; registrar has reason to believe he is not a proper person to be permitted to operate.

Joseph H. Bosen, 201 Cross street Lowell, operator's license suspended; pending investigation of a fatal accident in which he was involved.

George F. Geoffroy, 745 Lakeview avenue, Lowell, automobile registration certificate revoked; registrar finds he is not a proper person to hold a certificate.

Thomas J. Slack, 58 Claire street, Lowell, automobile registration certificate revoked; the machine was improperly equipped as to brakes.

Stanley Urevitch, 1 Corbett place, Lowell, chauffeur's license revoked; convicted of operating while under the influence of liquor.

Octave Parent, 62 Middlesex street, Lowell, chauffeur's license revoked; convicted of operating so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public.

Lucas Boisvert, 651 Middlesex street, Lowell, operator's license and automobile registration certificate revoked; convicted of operating while under the influence of liquor.

Thomas J. Scanlon, 65 Branch st., Lowell, operator's license suspended; convicted of operating while under the influence of liquor.

Beatrice M. Cormier, Pinehurst avenue, Billerica, unlicensed, forbidden to operate pending investigation of a fatal accident in which she is involved. The chauffeur's license of Alexander J. Cormier of the same address has also been suspended, he having been in control of the vehicle at the time of the accident.

Edmond T. O'Sullivan, Chelmsford road, North Billerica, chauffeur's license suspended; operated in an improper manner.

Harry F. Parkhurst, Acton street, Chelmsford, automobile registration certificate revoked; the machine was improperly equipped as to lights.

Joseph L. Couture, River street Graniteville, operator's license and automobile certificate revoked; convicted of operating while under the influence of liquor.

Louis H. Belanger, 215 Pleasant street, Dracut, unlicensed, forbidden to operate; registrar has reason to believe he is not a proper person to be permitted to operate.

HOYT.

EVENING HIGH SCHOOL OPENING

The evening high school will open its doors for the year 1923-24 on Monday evening, October 1.

Former pupils of the school who desire to continue their studies must register on either Thursday or Friday evenings of next week. The hours of registration will be from 7 to 9 o'clock and teachers of the school will be on hand to help the pupils in their choice of studies.

Registration for new pupils will begin on Monday evening, Sept. 24, and will continue throughout the week. Graduates of grammar or junior high schools are eligible to enter without examination. Boys and girls who did not graduate from an elementary school must first pass an examination before entering the school.

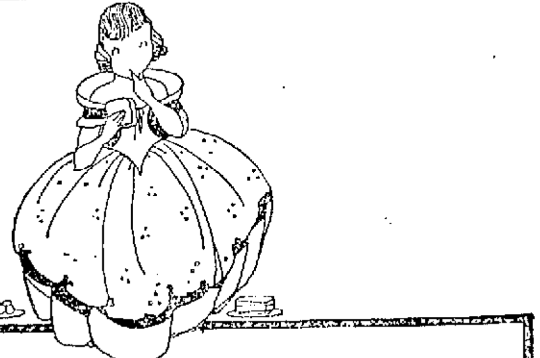
The courses offered by the school cover both grammar and high school subjects and the teachers are members of the faculty of the day high school.

HEARING SEPT. 18 ON WOMEN AS JURORS

The question of women being required to serve on juries will be the topic of discussion at a public hearing, announced for Tuesday, September 18, at 10 a. m. at the state house. Chairman Walter Shadbrook of the commission on jury service, in announcing the hearing, states that a Boston newspaper erroneously printed the date of the hearing as of Sept. 19.

4268 Foreign Refugees Still at Kobe

OSAKA, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—The Asahi estimates that up to Sept. 10, approximately 5013 foreign refugees had arrived at Kobe, many of whom have taken passage to their home countries. It is estimated 4268 still remain, including 445 British, 185 Americans, 153 Germans, 38 French, 160 Russians, and 2937 Chinese.



Little Betsy Blue-eye,
Is so sweet and good!
Betsy Ross well buttered,
Is her favorite food.

Betsy Ross Bread

Take Fruit-a-tives for the Complexion

These "Fruit Laxo Tablets"—made from fruit juices and tonics—will remove pimples, rashes, red blotches, boils and eczema, because they purify and enrich the blood. 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c., at dealers or

Fruitatives Limited, Ogdensburg, N.Y.
Ottawa, Can. London, Eng.
Christchurch, N.Z.

For Children With WORMS

Restless, fitful sleep, irritability, loss of appetite or a too ravenous one indicate worms. Give safe, sure, "L.F." Atwood's Medicine. It restores healthy appetite and digestion, causes thorough bowel evacuation and quickly brings children to normal. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers.
"L.F." MEDICINE CO.,
Portland, Maine.

LF

LAUGH! LAUGH!! LAUGH!!!

Will Rogers--Ring Lardner--Mutt and Jeff

All in tomorrow's Sunday Globe.

Circulation increasing—Boston Sunday Globe in great demand.

Make sure of your copy of the Boston Globe by ordering the paper regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.

Read the 24-page Sunday Globe Pictorial and Fiction Magazine tomorrow.

From Old Spain

Three 20c cakes (1 box) of Laco Castile Soap for 50c, and with this for a little while, a 50c bottle of Laco Shampoo FREE.

HOWARD
APOTHECARY
Now 223 Central St.

CENSORSHIP IN SPAIN

No Indication That Any Disturbances Have Occurred in Connection With Coup

LONDON, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press) Messages from Spain received in London during the night contain no indication that any disturbances have occurred in connection with the military coup d'etat; however, it is recalled that a strict censorship prevails.

According to an untimed Reuter despatch from Madrid, the second day of the revolt passed as quietly as the first.

Captain-General Primo Riviera will reach Madrid this morning to take charge of the military directorate.

Another agency report says that Riviera's action has been received with general sympathy, as all Spain has become tired of the negative policy followed by the late ministry.

Military Directorate

MADRID, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press) The military directorate announced after a meeting last night that the names of the new cabinet ministers would be submitted today to Captain-General Primo Riviera. All are said to be civilians with the exception of the ministers of war and marine.

Asked whether it was intended to reform the constitution of Spain, the general made an elusive reply.

Captain-General Primo Riviera arrived here on the Barcelona express today. He was greeted by the cheers of thousands of workers who also acclaimed King Alfonso and the army.

Quiet prevails in Bilbao. It is expected that the 24-hour strike will end today as scheduled.

Transmits Greetings to King

BARCELONA, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press) Before leaving for Madrid Captain-General Primo Riviera received an Italian naval officer and begged him to transmit his greetings to King Victor Emmanuel, Premier Mussolini and the Italian nation.

LIQUOR SQUAD ACTIVE

Members of the liquor squad successfully executed six raids this morning between the hours of 5.30 and 11. No arrests were made.

A queen bee is supposed to lay about 1,500,000 eggs in her lifetime.

WEEK-END BASEBALL LOOKS PROMISING

Local baseball fans are not going hungry over the week-end. This afternoon, the third game of the inter-city series between the Lowell C.M.A.C. and the Lawrence Independents was on the card at Alumni field. Lowell has the edge in the series thus far, having captured both games played to date. "Lefty" Purvere, who has proven Lawrence's Nemesis in the previous tilts, was out to repeat this afternoon.

Besides being of a championship caliber, today's game marked the 100th of the season for the Independents, and the boys were out to celebrate with a win. Spaulding was selected to twirl.

Silesia and Lynn

Tomorrow afternoon at No. Chelmsford, the Silesia mills team will oppose the Lynn Cornets (Cornays) of the Boston Twilight league and one of the snappiest outfits in that circuit. Realizing a hard contest, Manager Bob Ganley has secured several new players for Silesia. At third base he will play Sol Walker, formerly of the Arlington mills team of Lawrence. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

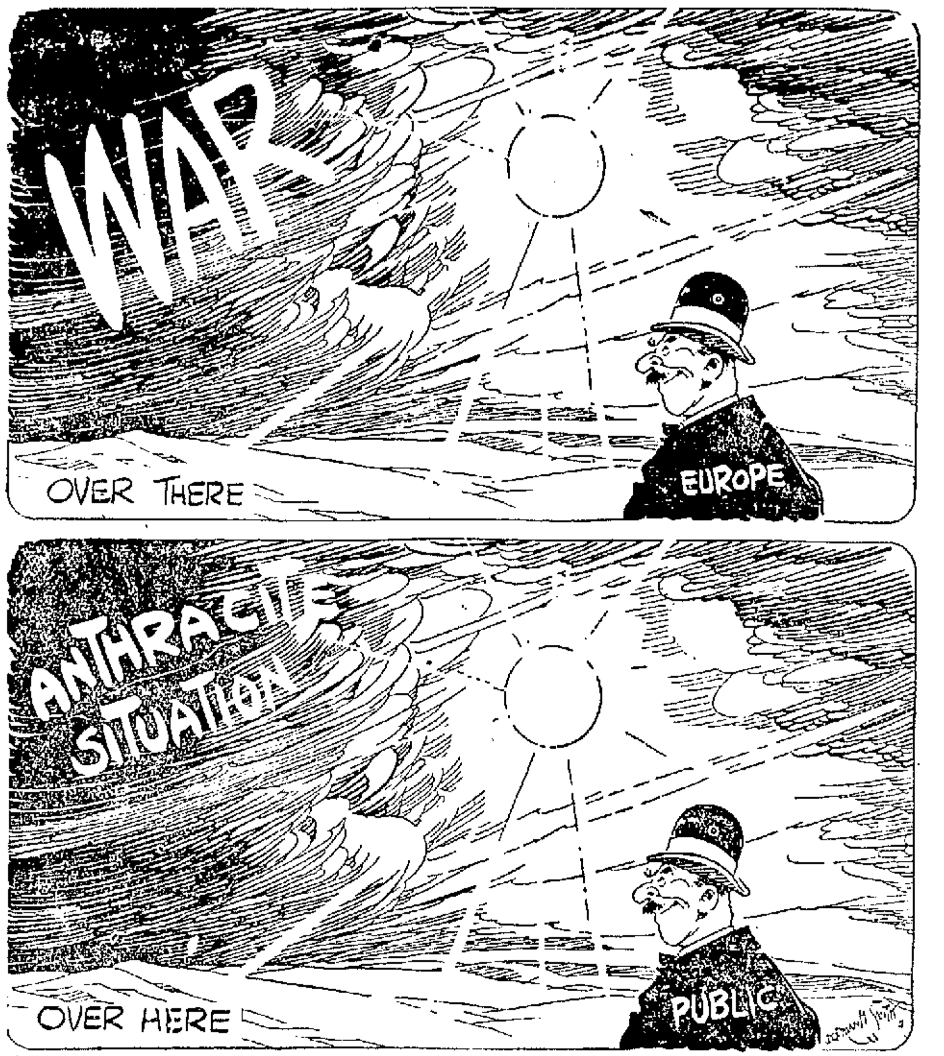
DANCING TEAMS IN CONTEST AT KASINO

A contest which has attracted considerable interest and evoked unusual controversy among dancers in this city, is scheduled to take place in the Kasino in Thorndike street next Monday night when Arthur Carroll and partner and Billy McCabe and partner will compete for the waltz championship of Lowell.

This quartet is recognized as the best in the city in the waltz department and have delighted local enthusiasts on previous occasions with their intricate steps. Ever since they became recognized as stellar exponents of the waltz, their numerous followers have debated the claim to the championship, which will be definitely settled at the Kasino Monday night.

Besides their regular followings, the couples will dance, it is expected, to a large audience of neutral spectators, who have heard of their prowess and will attend the performance to decide for themselves. Campbell's orchestra will furnish the music for the exhibition and for the general dancing which will precede and follow the contest.

SUNSHINE



CASES IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Alexander Gagnon, charged with illegal keeping of liquor, was given a two months' sentence in the house of correction and ordered to pay a fine of $100 by Judge Enright in district court this morning. It was his second conviction.

William Lawlor was convicted of a charge of illegal keeping of liquor and a fine of $100 was imposed. Kirakos Zaroulis was fined $100 on a charge of making an illegal sale of liquor.

Lucien Paradis pleaded not guilty to a charge of illegal keeping and his case was continued to Sept. 21. George Labrie and Percy Gowin were also charged with illegal keeping and their cases were continued until Sept. 27. The case of Fred Dube, charged with illegal keeping, was continued to Sept. 29.

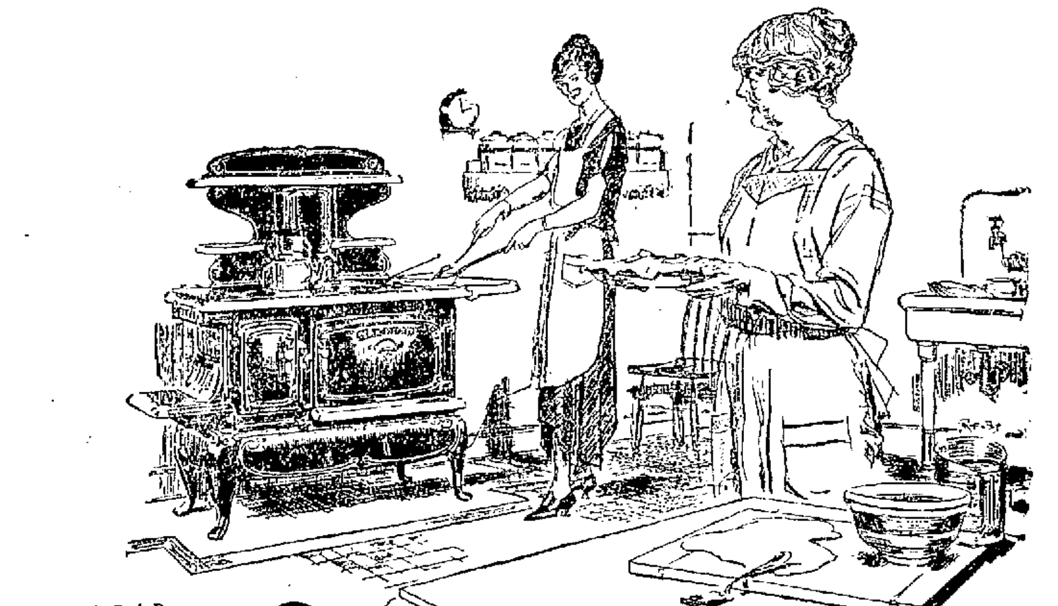
John Gomez, charged with the larceny of several batteries, was called but was not present, and a default was recorded.

Harry H. Moody was found not guilty of a charge of non support of his wife, but he was ordered to pay $2 each week towards the support of a child.

Patrick Shea of Keene, N. H., charged with drunkenness, had his case filed upon his agreement to leave town.

Rose Cunha was sentenced to Sherborne after being convicted of being a lewd person.

Glenwood
Makes Cooking Easy

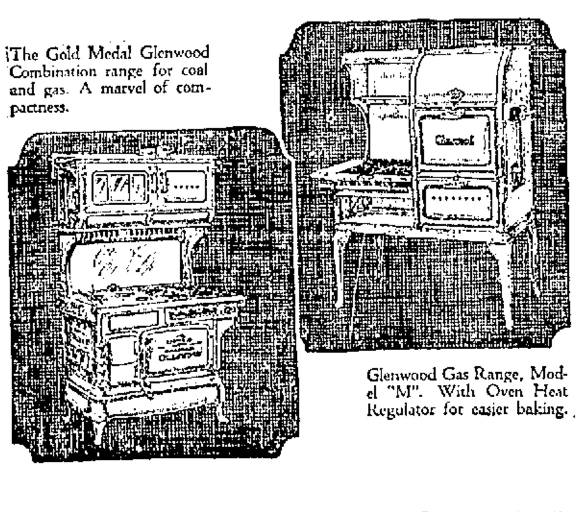


A Glenwood Coal Range, Model "C". In pearl-grey porcelain enamel or plain black.

Two generations of good cooks will tell you why a Glenwood *makes cooking easy*

Ask any woman who remembers the first famous Glenwood ranges of thirty years ago.

Or ask a young housewife who is using one of the newest Glenwood models—coal, gas or combination—with time-saving devices her mother never dreamed of. It doesn't matter which you ask, for the fundamental idea in Glenwood construction has always been the same: to make cooking easy by every principle of construction and arrangement and by every practical device that will save time, fuel and unnecessary work.



The Gold Medal Glenwood Combination range for coal and gas. A marvel of compactness.

Glenwood Gas Range, Model "M". With Oven Heat Regulator for easier baking.

M. F. Gookin, 35 Market Street, Lowell
Atherton Furniture Co., Chalifoux's Corner, Lowell

Dr. Robb Arraigned Here

Continued

arraigned in the district court at about 12.30 o'clock.

A crowd of men, women and children, numbering well over a thousand, pressed around the main door of the police station for more than an hour before the physicians arrived. It was with difficulty that local officers made a passageway for the men to walk from the garage to the station house. A battery of cameras clicked as the physicians were escorted into headquarters. They were not handcuffed or restrained in any way, simply walking between state officers.

District Attorney Reading said he had no comment to make on the case at the present time other than that the men had been brought to Lowell for arraignment because the body of the woman had been found within the jurisdiction of the local court.

Neither Dr. Robb nor Dr. Swope gave any evidence of emotion during the brief court session and immediately it was finished they were taken downstairs and left almost at once for East Cambridge where bail will be given as ordered by the local court.

Dr. Robb and Dr. Swope surrendered themselves to District Attorney Reading at his office in East Cambridge late yesterday afternoon and after a grilling which continued until after midnight, they were arrested and taken to Station 3 in Cambridge to spend the night.

Dr. Robb, it is said, denied all knowledge of the crime and stoutly maintained his innocence.

Body Identified Here Yesterday

The murder mystery swung back to Lowell with startling suddenness yesterday afternoon when the body of the woman positively was identified as Mrs. Alice M. Wolschendorff by her husband, George Wolschendorff of East Bridgewater and her brother, Charles O. Grout of Somerville.

Identification was made at the undertaking rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons in Market street, where the parts of the body were returned a day or two ago after being taken to the Harvard medical school for examination by Drs. McGrath and Alling, and was established by a scar on the middle finger of the left hand and two vaccination marks on the left arm.

Identification was practically instantaneous with a view of the arm and hands and both husband and brother

Continued to Last Page

SHOE WORKERS ON WAY TO BIG OUTING

Six special electric cars passed through this city at 10.45 this morning bound for Silver lake, Wilmington, bearing about 350 employes of the Rickard-Claremont Shoe company of Haverhill.

Last year's outing was held there and the employes liked the place so well that it was chosen unanimously for this year's event.

FIRE IN HOLD OF VESSEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Fire today swept through one of the holds of the Giuseppe Verdi as stevedores were loading paraffin into the vessel at a Hudson river pier. The blaze was controlled by concerted efforts of land fire forces, two fire boats, several tugs and the crew.

DEMANDS OF LONGSHOREMEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Frederick Toppin, first vice president of the International Mercantile Marine Co., said that an agreement on the demands of Atlantic seaboard longshoremen was possible without a suspension of work. The longshoremen seek a shortened week and more pay when the present contract expires on Oct. 1.

HALF WAY MARK PASSED IN JAPANESE FUND

Lowell has passed the half-way mark in the effort to reach the $8000 goal of contributions for the Japanese relief fund of the American Red Cross. The total received up to noon today was $4061.64. Contributions of $50 by Congressman John Jacob Rogers and of $25 each by A. G. Pollard, Dunstable Grange No. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. M. Abbott, Florence Young and J. F. Sawyer together with a large number of ten, five, two and one dollar donations brought the amount raised up nearly $440 since noon yesterday. The list of new contributors follows:

Previously acknowledged	$3625.64
Mrs. Bloomfield	2.00
M. J. M.	1.00
Lucien F. Turcotte	5.00
A. Braverman	5.00
A Friend	10.00
Emily B. Eastman	2.00
A Friend	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Cash	3.00
A Friend	5.00
"W"	10.00
Mrs. E. Ellis	5.00
Carrie F. Stafford	2.00
Quincy W. Day	5.00
Cornelius S. Livingston	10.00
Reliable Furniture Co.	5.00
Mrs. A. A. Howe	5.00
Miss Ruth Howe	5.00
C. W. H.	10.00
A Friend	2.00
Emily Fairburn	1.00
A Friend	1.00
John Jacob Rogers	50.00
No Name	5.00
Grace H. Barker	5.00
Mrs. Eugene Shay	2.00
George H. Upton	5.00
A. G. Pollard	25.00
Dunstable Grange No. 3	25.00
Lena J. Kimball	5.00
Annie Kimball	5.00
Florence R. Foote	5.00
A Friend	2.00
John F. Boyle	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. M. Abbot	25.00
James G. Bertwell	2.00
Martha P. Worcester	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blades	1.00
M. A. Gage	10.00
A. F. French Co.	10.00
Edward F. Saunders	10.00
C. A. W.	1.00
Grace Lawrence	5.00
Mary E. Plummer	1.00
F. C. Church Jr.	10.00
Dr. H. W. Jewett	5.00
Hildegard I. St. Onge	1.00
George Milgate	5.00
A Friend	2.00
James O'Sullivan	10.00
Arthur D. Canney	10.00
A Friend	1.00
Alice Blake	1.00
Hebert Waterhouse	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Charles Aveyard	10.00
A Friend	2.00
J. F. Sawyer	25.00
Florence Young	25.00
Ida M. Smith	10.00
Frank W. Smith	5.00
A Friend	2.00
Fred Sutherland	5.00
M. F. B.	2.00
	$4061.64

AMERICAN PRISON ASSOCIATION

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—The American Prison association, holding its annual congress here, voted today to meet next year in Salt Lake City.

Henry A. Higgins, secretary of the Massachusetts Prison association, in an address today urged the need of intelligent parole officials and honest parole awards.

"Parole that is based on sentiment is a failure," he said. "To be a success, parole must be virile, just, merciful and even-tempered."

Cotton of 12 different colors is grown in Peru.

PROPOSALS

For Fire House in Oakland District

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Buildings Department, Lowell, Mass., on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1923, at 3 o'clock p. m. for the construction of a Fire House to be located at the corner of Rogers and Fairmount streets, for the City of Lowell, in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by Davis and Byam, architects.

The work will be let in three contracts, namely:

First—General contract.
Second—Plumbing and gas piping.
Third—Heating.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Buildings Department at City Hall.

Each proposal must be made on a blank form which can be procured at the office of the buildings department and no bid will be accepted if presented on any other form.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent. of the price mentioned in the proposal. Said check to be made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Lowell and shall be appropriated by the city to its own use and purposes as and for liquidating damages in the event the successful bidder refuses or fails to sign contract within three days after being notified that said contract is ready for signature.

Each bidder must be prepared to give bond to the amount of 25 per cent. of the contract price, conditioned on the satisfactory execution of the contract as required by plans and specifications.

The Inspector of Public buildings reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal which seems for the best interest of the City of Lowell.

Per order,
FRANCIS A. CONNOR,
Inspector of Buildings.

s15-17

Sealed bids are asked for furnishing the paper and printing 500 copies of the Lowell Water Department report for 1922, 250 copies to be bound and 250 copies unbound for city documents. The copy may be seen at the Water Department office.

Bids will be received at Water Department office, City Hall, until Thursday, Sept. 20, 1923, at 12 o'clock.

Bids will be opened by the Board of Public Service.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

ROBERT GARDNER, Supt.,
Lowell Water Works.

DEATHS

OUELLETTE—Francois Ouellette died yesterday in this city, aged 94 years. He had been a resident of Lowell for 15 years. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Victoria Turman of Canada, Mrs. Malvina Traversy of Maine, Mrs. Sophranie Provencher and Mrs. Aurelie Magnan, the two latter of Lowell, and three sons, Octave and George of Lowell and William Ouellette of Westford. The body was removed to the home of his son, Octave Ouellette, 147 Smith street by Undertaker Joseph Albert.

WITHAM—Mrs. Esther E. Witham, a well known resident of this city, passed away early this morning at her home, 593 Princeton street, after a long illness, at the age of 56 years. She is survived by her husband, Walter H. Witham; two sons, William O. Luther of this city and A. Nelson Luther of Framingham; her mother, Mrs. Alfred N. Armitstead; five sisters, Mrs. Isaiah Steindorf, Mrs. Lorenzo A. Ayer, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. D. H. Mulaniff and Miss Florence Armitstead; two brothers, R. Russell and Arthur B. Armitstead; also by two grandchildren, William O., Jr. and Richard O. Luther, all of this city. Mrs. Witham was a member of the Calvary Baptist church. She was a charter member of Betsy Ross Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, having passed through the chairs and holding at the time of her death the office of purser; she was treasurer of the Protectors' assembly and district deputy of Nashua sisterhood and Gethsemane sisterhood of Everett.

FUNERALS

TOOHEY—With solemn and impressive services at St. Peter's church this morning, the remains of Mrs. Johanna M. Toohey were tenderly consigned to their final resting place in the Catholic cemetery. The funeral cortege left the home, 31 Merrill street at 8.30 o'clock and proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a solemn high funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Peter T. Linehan, assisted by Rev. John Lanneheu of No. Chelmsford as deacon and Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan as sub deacon. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. At the offertory the "Pie Jesu" was rendered by Miss Florence Hague. The solos were sustained by Miss May Rynne and Mr. James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings and numerous spiritual bouquets from friends and relatives. The bearers were Messrs. Frank Paul, John Rodvers, Michael Ronan, James Mathews, James Fife and John Handley. The burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Peter T. Linehan. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

BYRON—Funeral services for Mitchell E. Byron were held at the Funeral church, 226 Westford street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D.D., pastor of the First Universalist church, officiated. The floral offerings were numerous. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CLEGG—The funeral of Thomas Clegg took place yesterday afternoon from his home in Princeton st., North Chelmsford, and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Dr. Edward Babcock, pastor of the First Baptist church. There was appropriate singing by Bertram Neild. The floral tributes were beautiful. The bearers were R. M. Sangster, A. J. Sangster, Richard Sykes, Leslie Adams, A. C. Pickford and George Riley. Burial took place in the family lot in Evergreen cemetery, Leominster, where the committal service was read by Rev. Nathan H. Gist, pastor of the Clinton Congregational church. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ADIE—Died in this city, Sept. 14, at her late home, 31 Lyons street, Mrs. Margaret Adie. Funeral will take place Monday morning from her late home at 8 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

THORNTON—Died in this city Sept. 13, at 336 Hildreth street, Della Thornton. Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, 14 Peaslee terrace, Methuen, on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

WITHAM—Died in this city, Sept. 15, at her home, 593 Princeton street, Mrs. Esther E. Witham. Funeral services will be held at her home, 593 Princeton street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

OUELLETTE—The funeral of Francois Ouellette will take place Monday morning at 7.30 from the home of his son, Octave Ouellette, 147 Smith street. High funeral mass will be celebrated in Notre Dame de Lourdes' church at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

REQUIEM MASSES

ROURKE—There will be a month's mind mass Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Michael's church for the repose of the soul of Terrence P. Rourke.

GETTINGS—There will be an anniversary mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church, Monday morning, Sept. 17, at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Jane Gettings.

Forget her; ah, we never will,
For in our hearts she liveth still;
Her memory is as real today
As in the hour she passed away.

A day of remembrance sad to recall,
Dearly loved and missed by us all.
MR. and MRS. ALBERT ROSCOE and FAMILY.
MRS. WINIFRED GETTINGS and SON.

MATRIMONIAL

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday, at the parochial residence of St. Peter's church, when Miss Rose M. Cox and Mr. John C. Daley were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at 5.30 o'clock by Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan. The bride wore white panne satin with an overdress of Spanish lace and carried a shower bouquet. She was attended by Miss Mary L. Curran, who wore pink crepe-de-chine and carried pink roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Joseph J. Daley. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rose Cox, 80 Keene street. The couple left by automobile for New York and upon their return to this city will make their home at 80 Keene street.

OPENING
ALICE DEE SCHOOL OF DANCING
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
Eagles Hall, Harrington Bldg.
52 Central Street
Private and Class Instructions in Ballet, Clog, Soft Shoe, Eccentric, Esthetic, National, Classic and modern. Class at 2 o'clock.

POCKETBOOK lost between Steadman and Smith sts. Reward Tel. 3388-J.

BROWN AND WHITE COLLIE DOG lost Friday at Rogers and Corbridge shop bldgs., South Lowell. Return to 25 Bassett st.

TORTOISE SHELL GLASSES in case, lost on 2 o'clock Pawtucketville car. Return to Welborn's hat store, Mrs. Poole, or call 3052-X.

"Mothers-in-Law" At The Strand

RUTH CLIFFORD, GASTON GLASS AND VOLA VALE

"Mother-in-Law," the Gasnier production coming to the Strand for the first four days of the week, beginning with Sunday's matinee and continuing right through until Wednesday night, presents and solves one of the most difficult problems confronting young married couples today. It is a production with a strong appeal and portrays the respect that mothers-in-law ought to bear toward young couples and the respect that the latter ought to have for their elders.

"Mothers-in-Law" is but one of a double feature attraction adorning the Strand screen for the first part of the week. The other is a Goldwyn feature entitled "The Ragged Edge," which is a thrilling story of love and adventure in the Far East. The International News, and a brand new comedy entitled "Felix, the Cat," which is making its first appearance before a Lowell audience, rounds out the attractive program. See it and you will be thoroughly satisfied.

The picture "Mothers-in-Law" is not what most of you have framed it to be. Ninety out of every hundred people who read the opening announcement think perhaps that it brings some swift judgement down upon the heads of mothers-in-law who intervene in their sons or their daughters married lives, wreck their happiness and break up their homes. That is what many venomous mothers-in-law may like to do when son or daughter fails to carry out married life as the older party desires. In this particular instance the case is different.

"The Ragged Edge" is a story of an American couple who have fled to China to escape from justice. The girl has fled because of her father's severity at home and the fellow has some unnamed fear which makes him quake at the mention of the law. In the far east they are thrown together by a strange coincidence and in a thrilling fight between the man and a Chinese mob in a cheap cabaret the fellow is dangerously injured. The sequel and climax of this story furnish plenty of thrills and it would spoil your conception of the plot if we ventured to describe it any further. Just see how it finishes up.

David Belasco's great stage success, "The Girl of the Golden West," is the great feature of Manager Torgan's booking for the last three days of the week, beginning with the matinee of Thursday afternoon.

The running attraction for the last part of the week has Gladys Walton in "The Untamable," a story of a woman's fierce temper contrasted with her great love. The picture is presented by Carl Laemmle and the scenic effects and the photoplay are done with a master hand. The supporting attractions are up to the usual high standard of the theatre and a most attractive program is promised to all at the regular prices of the Strand.

"Six Cylinder Love" at Opera House

MR. JOHN ROWE

The popular juvenile man of the Al. Luttringer Stock Players, Mr. John Rowe, is steamed up to a high pitch of enthusiasm over his forthcoming appearance in the role of Gilbert Sterling in that highly amusing and dramatic commentary upon the automobile craze, "Six Cylinder Love," which will be at the Opera House next week. "Here's the kind of a part that every actor craves," said Mr. Rowe, in his dressing room the other day, "but seldom gets," he added. "What I like most about Gilbert is the fact that he is a plain, ordinary, every-day sort of human being, a fellow like you or myself or our next door neighbor, and, believe me, the playwright certainly has got him—and all the other characters, for that matter—down pat.

"When you see 'Six Cylinder Love' you will find that it moves with precision and without a creak anywhere. The folks just come on and talk and act like people you know and although there are many points where high dramatic climaxes are reached, the author has resisted the temptation to indulge in skyrocket effects, but has kept all his people in character, I tell you, it is simply amazing. It is one of the greatest plays I have ever seen in my career, and I have seen the best of them, too.

"But to get back to Gilbert. I don't think he was so much to blame for the scrape he got into. Of course, some people may say that he should have resisted his wife's pleadings and shouldn't have bought the auto in the first place. But how could a happy honeymooner like him turn the little girl down cold? She simply vamped him into doing something that he knew, down in his heart, would probably knock him for a goal, later on. And sure enough it did.

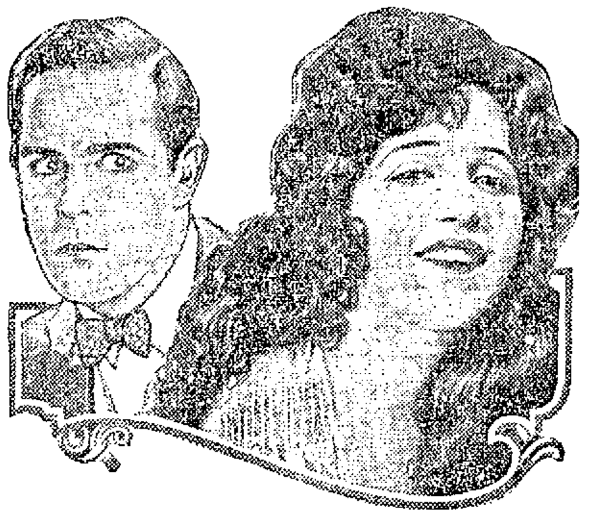
"Of course, I can't forgive Gilbert for robbing his employer, but you must remember that he took his medicine like a little sport, and in the end his honesty, for he was honest until that crew of spongers fastened themselves on him, asserted itself and brought him back to normalcy.

"But I don't want to go on talking so much about this role. Let me tell you that Miss Corinne will surprise even her greatest admirers by the way she plays the part of Marilyn, Gilbert's wife. This is also a wonderful role, and Miss Corinne surely has put her heart and soul into it. I expect her to give one of the best performances she ever had in her career, for there is so much material in her part that gets over big.

"For that matter, so far as I can see, there isn't one single role that doesn't afford frequent chances to register, and the success of 'Six Cylinder Love' next week will depend to a large extent on the other members of our company, for each one has an important share in the proceedings.

"But that role of Gilbert Sterling," Mr. Rowe concluded enthusiastically, "it certainly is a bear cat, and I'm tickled to death to have the chance of playing it!"

At the Merrimack Square Theatre



BEBE DANIELS AND ANTONIO MORENO AT MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

The most remarkable photoplay of the season, starring the world's greatest cast, is "Hollywood," which is booked for a four days' engagement at the Merrimack Square theatre in this city, beginning Sunday afternoon.

Although "Hollywood" has been shown in Boston and other cities at topnotch prices, there will be no advance in the usual scale at the Merrimack Square. "Hollywood" tells of the story of a girl winning her way to fame and fortune in the movies and is the first photoplay to have its setting in the famous city of the cinema art.

One of the most remarkable features of "Hollywood" is the list of players appearing in the picture. While the principals are practically unknown to motion picture patrons, the support is made up of many of the best known stars and producers in the motion picture world. Fancy seeing in one picture such screen notables as Cecil B. DeMille, Pola Negri, Thomas Meighan, William S. Hart, Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt, Walter Hiers, Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline Logan, Nita Naldi, Betty Compson, Lila Lee, May McAvoy, Theodore Kosloff, Lois Wilson and Mary Astor and a host of other screen artists well known to Paramount audiences. Every one of those named plays a distinct part, and they are not mere figureheads.

There have been scores of picture stories laid in New York, but up to the time Paramount announced its plans for the production of "Hollywood," the greatest photoplay creation of the season not one in Hollywood. And Hollywood — the most interesting city in the world.

The story deals with the real screen folk of Hollywood—the motion picture aspirants, famous stars, directors, extras—every person who belongs to the most interesting aggregation of human beings in the world. It is not a tour of Hollywood, but a real, fast moving, absorbing and thrilling picture story. The production shows everything and everybody.

This great production will come to Lowell next week, opening a four days' engagement at the Merrimack Square theatre Sunday afternoon. It is easily the photoplay treat of the season locally and patrons of the popular Paige street amusement house will have the first opportunity of seeing it. There will be no increase in rates even though this big production has been secured only at great expense. It will remain here four days only.

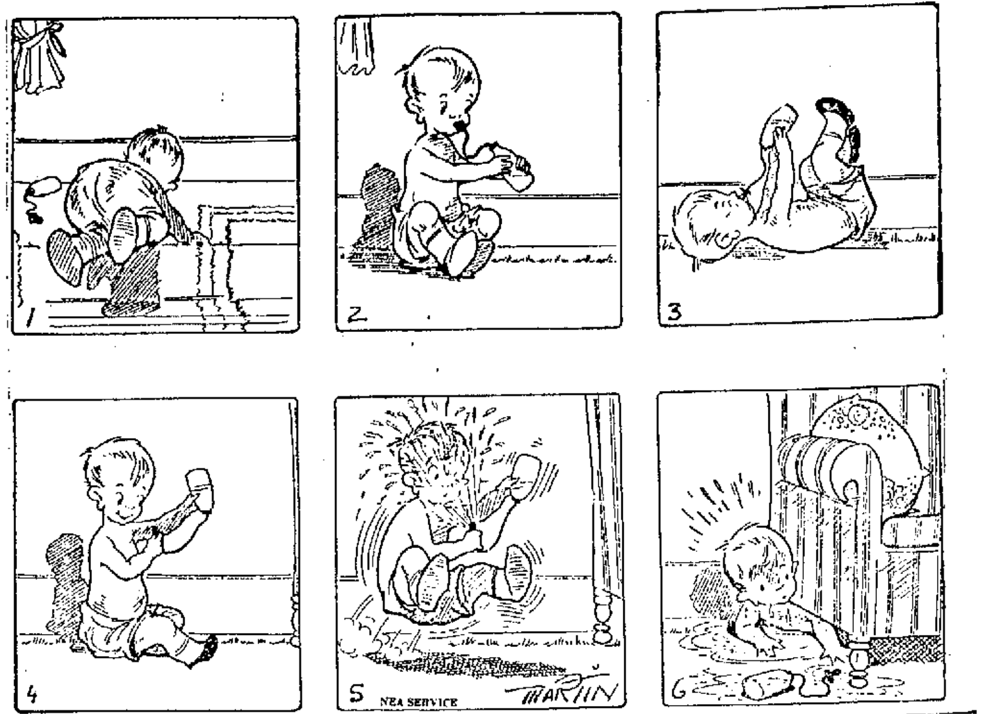
One of the most remarkable pictures ever produced in this country, in which a practically unknown group of principals is supported by the best known screen stars and producers in the world, is James Cruze's production of "Hollywood." Motion picture theatregoers who see this great offering will see practically every screen notable that Hollywood, the Mecca of the American cinema world, can show. It has a cast of 20 real stars and in addition, 50 screen celebrities appear in its scenes, in supporting roles.

The list of players in "Hollywood" reads like a page from Who's Who on the screen. Here are some of them:

Cecil B. DeMille, Walter Hiers, May McAvoy, Owen Moore, Baby Peggy, Viola Dana, Anna Q. Nilsson, Bull Montana, Kalla Pasha, Edythe Chapman, Snitz Edwards, Lillian Leighton, Sennett Girls, Robert McKim, Gale Henry, Kosloff dancers, Pola Negri, Jack Holt, Jacqueline Logan, Nita Naldi, Mary Astor, William DeMille, Jack Pickford, Lloyd Hamilton, Will Rogers, T. Roy Barnes, Gertrude Astor, Maymie Kelso, Chuck Reisner, Joe Martin, Robert Cain, Hank Mann, Thomas Meighan, Betty Campson, Leatrice Joy, Theodore Kosloff, George Fawcett, Bryant Washburn, Hope Hampton, Eileen Percy, Stuart Holmes, Ricardo Cortez, Dinkey Dean, Jack Gardner, Jeanie Macpherson, Estelle Taylor, George Stewart, Laurance Wheat, William S. Hart, Agnes Ayres, Lila Lee, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery, Alfred E. Green, Anita Stewart, Ben Turpin, J. Warren Kerrigan, Ford Sterling, Sigrid Holmquist, Alan Hale, James Finlayson, William Boyd, Sid Grauman, Fritzi Ridgeway.

For the second half of the week beginning Thursday, another big bill has been secured for the Merrimack Square. The leading attractions will be "Pink Gods," the notable production, starring Anna Q. Nilsson, James Kirkwood and other screen luminaries, and "The Lone Star Ranger," Zane Grey's famous novel, starring Tom Mix.

TAKEN, FROM LIFE



4 Presentations Daily 1.00, 3.35, 6.10, 8.45

MERRIMACK SQ.

4 Presentations Daily 1.00, 3.35. 6.10. 8.45

4 DAYS ONLY COMMENCING SUNDAY

A MOVIE ABOUT THE MOVIES. WORDS ARE INADEQUATE TO DO IT JUSTICE. IT'S BIG BEYOND DESCRIPTION. A PICTURE YOU'LL REMEMBER ALL YOUR LIFE!

20 REAL STARS AND 30 SCREEN CELEBRITIES

THE MOST AMAZING, COLOSSAL, WONDERFUL, SENSATIONAL, SUPER-ACHIEVEMENT OF THE SCREEN! AT LAST SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN. IT'S ABSOLUTELY INCOMPARABLE!

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

"Hollywood"

A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION

A Paramount Picture

Cecil B. DeMille
Thomas Meighan
Agnes Ayres
Leatrice Joy
Jacqueline Logan
Nita Naldi
Betty Compson
Theodore Kosloff
George Fawcett
Owen Moore
Baby Peggy
Bryant Washburn
Viola Dana
Eileen Percy
Hope Hampton

Pola Negri
William S. Hart
Jack Holt
Walter Heirs
Lila Lee
May McAvoy
Lois Wilson
Mary Astor
Noah Beery
William de Mille
Ricardo Cortez
Alfred E. Green
Jack Pickford
Anita Stewart
Lloyd Hamilton

STARTLING

Telling—the swift-moving story of a girl's search for screen fame.

Thrilling, humorous, unusual and lavishly entertaining.

The 8th wonder of the world!

APPEALING

STUPENDOUS

SPECTACULAR

THE ORIGINAL PICTURE STORY OF HOLLYWOOD—IF YOU CAN ONLY SEE ONE PICTURE A YEAR, SEE THIS ONE!

CROWN THEATRE

Sunday Show

CHARLES RAY in

His Big Comedy Drama Success

"HOMER COMES HOME"

A Paramount Picture in 6 Reels

Special Feature

"SOULS ADRIFT"

A Heart Stirring Drama with an All Star Cast

COMEDY—WEEKLY and OTHERS

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Leatrice Joy, the famous Star of "MANSLAUGHTER" in her latest production

"JAVA HEAD"

IF YOU WANT
HELP IN YOUR
HOME OR BUSINESS
TRY A SUN
CLASSIFIED AD

E. M. LOEW'S RIALTO

SUNDAY ONLY

HELENE CHADWICK and RICHARD DIX

— In —

"The Glorious Fool"

— Also —

BILLIE BURKE

— In —

"The Education of Elizabeth"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

HAZEL DAWN in "Devotion"

JACK HOXIE In "The Double-O"

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

AL. LUTTRINGER'S STOCK PLAYERS

DETOURED IN LOWELL

ALL NEXT WEEK

"Six Cylinder Love"

Hitting Every Hilarious Cylinder in a Rush of Satirical Comedy Drama

LAST TIMES TODAY—"The Man Who Came Back"

Auditorium Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

MARY GARDEN

Voice Brains Personality

Tickets go on sale Saturday morning, Sept. 2, at Chalifoux's Victrola Dept. Reservations now. Mail orders filled. Make checks payable to "Star Series." Tickets $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.

Lakeview Ballroom—Dancing Tonight

BRODERICK'S ORCHESTRA

STRAND FOUR DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

B. P. Schulberg presents A Gasnier production

From the story by Frank Dazey and Agnes Christine Johnston Adapted by Olga Printzlau

With a Preferred Cast Gaston Glass, Ruth Clifford Edith Yorke, Josef Swickard Craufurd Kent, Vola Vale

PREFERRED PICTURES

MOTHERS-IN-LAW

A Mother-in-Law is just a mother-with another child to love

~ a big new picture !

The RAGGED EDGE

with Alfred Lunt and Mimi Palmeri

The story of a great love adventure!

A Distinctive Picture — GOLDWYN

SCENE FROM "DEVOTION" WITH HAZEL DAWAN AT THE RIALTO

The Sunday program is an unusually good one. The pictures booked are, Mary Robert Rinehardt's story, "The Glorious Fool," with Helen Chadwick and Richard Dix and "The Education of Elizabeth," with Billie Burke.

The change of program on Monday brings Hazel Dawn in "Devotion" and Jack Hoxie in "The Double-O."

A woman's sacrifice for an ideal – the conflict between love and wealth forms the theme of "Devotion." Miss Dawn, always a favorite on both stage and screen is seen in the role of Ruth Wayne, a daughter of the rich whose mother wishes to marry her off to money, as well as a younger sister. The latter readily falls in with her mother's plans and marries a society rounder, but Ruth is firm in her decision to marry the man she loves and sticks to the belief that it is sinful to marry without love.

Which of the two sisters is the happiest? The younger girl, with all her husband's wealth and display of lavishness or Ruth whose husband is in moderate circumstances? The picture deals with the lives of the two sisters and the story becomes an absorbing drama of great human interest.

Miss Dawn is surrounded by a well chosen cast, headed by E. K. Lincoln, veteran screen leading man, and hero of hundreds of photoplays. "Devotion" was made on elaborate scale that would do justice to Cecil B. DeMille. Expensive settings and luxurious surroundings place "Devotion" in the category of high class attractions.

The companion attraction, "The Double-O" with Jack Hoxie is the last word in western pictures. Hoxie is seen in the role of Happy Haynes, a ranch foreman, who falls in love with his boss, a comely young miss. He actually kisses her and she dismisses him. He has many enemies and they attempt to take advantage of the quarrel with the mistress of the ranch. The picture is studded with highly dramatic incidents. It is so good a drama and so well played that it will keep you alert all the time. There are some fine border characters in the play and some beautiful photography. This film should be seen by all those who like good, strong, stories of the west. You will enjoy every minute of it.

The comedy on the bill is "The Imperfect Lover," starring Brownie, the Century Wonder dog, considered the smartest canine in the world. There are other attractions on the bill.

TEACHERS

Mrs. Ella Reilly Toye
Will resume teaching
Piano, Organ and Harmony
at her Studio
505 High Street, October 1, 1923
Pupils will please register on Saturday next from 10 a. m. to 12 noon.
Telephone 6656-W

Mary Mahoney
Pupil of Loretta Mereault
WILL TAKE BEGINNERS
— At —
HOME, 18 FOURTH ST.
Tel. 5528-W

Marie J. C. O'Donnell
Organist St. Anthony's Church
TEACHER OF PIANO
Studio, 60 Varnum Street
Tel. 2626-J

ANGELA V. O'BRIEN
Teacher of Violin and Piano
Resumes Teaching
Monday, September 10th
65 Durant St. Tel. 4719-W

RODOLPHE E. PEPIN
Of the New England Conservatory of Boston. Organist St. Jean Baptiste Church
Teacher Piano, Organ, Harmony
Studio 19 Plymouth St., Lowell.
Tel. Conn.

JULIUS WOESSNER
Teacher of Violin
Studio, Lowell Trust Co. Bldg.
267 Central St. Tel. 5370

B.F.Keith's THEATRE
Week of Sept. 17—Twice Daily, at 2 and 8—Tel. 28
ANOTHER BIG BILL OF ALL-STAR ATTRACTIONS!
Special Engagement of the Popular Favorites
WILL M. BLANCHE
Cressy & Dayne
In Mr. Cressy's Latest One-Act Play
"THE END OF A PERFECT TROUP"

More Fun Than a Circus
Claude & Marion
"STILL ARGUING"

BAL JACK
LLOYD & GOODE
"TWO GENTLEMEN FROM DIXIE"

International Sub-Radio Vocalist
GREAT HOWARD
Presenting "AN ARTISTIC SURPRISE"

ADAMS & LILYAN
Personality Plus Charm
BLAIR & PENNINGTON
"Furious Foolishness"

"They're Off!" And You're on for the Thrill of a lifetime
Garrison's Finish
Starring JACK PICKFORD With an All-Star Cast
PATHE NEWS WEEKLY—TOPICS OF THE DAY—AESOP'S FABLE

BIG SUNDAY PROGRAM
Stan Stanley & Co., Britt Wood, Arthur Devoy & Co., Cosmopolitan Trio, Sally Beers, Welden Sisters
Feature Photoplay, "THE LITTLE MINISTER" with Alice Calhoun

Sousa Announces Season's Novelties

MISS MARJORIE MOODY
Soprano

The musical activities of most directors are confined to one city or at most to a handful, and the announcement of their plans for a season at best are of interest only in a small territory adjacent to their home cities. Since Lieut. Commander John Philip Sousa visits every section of America with his band every year and has all America for an audience, his plans are of nation-wide interest, and the announcement of the novelties and the new compositions which will feature his programs on his next tour always are awaited with interest.

Sousa, who begins his 31st annual tour late in July, has arranged a greater number of novelties than has been his custom for several years past. It goes without saying, there is a new Sousa March. It is "The Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," and is dedicated to the members of that order throughout America, and was played for the first time by a massed band of 6000 Shriners, under Sousa's direction, at the American league baseball park in Washington in June, during the National Shrine convention. For good measure, Sousa announces another new march, "The Dauntless Battalion," dedicated to the Pennsylvania Military college.

Among the most interesting novelties which Sousa will present this season are the works of two of America's greatest pianists. The first is Ernest Schelling's "A Victory Ball," played last season by three great orchestras, the Philadelphia orchestra, the Philharmonic of New York and the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The other work by a pianist-composer will be Percy Grainger's "A Country Garden."

Sousa has selected "On With the Dance" as the title for his new fantasia. It includes the "Rigaudon de Dardanus" by Rameau, the "Sun Feast Dance," "La Cinquantine," and other equally famous selections woven together into a Sousa number. Another novelty will be "The Merrie, Merrie Chorus," a collection of choruses from well known operatic works. The humoresque, as much an annual Sousa product as the march, this year will be "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," based upon the song made famous by the two comedians in the Ziegfeld Follies. In this connection, it is interesting to note th.t Mr. Sousa found the inspiration for last season's humoresque in the same New York theatre. It was "Look for the Silver Lining," sung by Marilyn Miller in "Sally" which, like the Follies, had its New York run in the New Amsterdam theatre.

There will be two performances in Lowell by Sousa and His Band Monday, Sept. 17. The matinee for the children in the public schools will be given at the High School Auditorium and the evening's performance at the Memorial Auditorium.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Cressy and Dayne Will Topline the Attractions of Next Week's Vaudeville Bill

When you go to the B. F. Keith theatre, tomorrow—as you will if you want to see the best in entertainment in the city—you will see the inimitable Stan Stanley, and you will hear him, too. Ever ready with something new and out of the ordinary, Stanley is sure to provide the very best of fun. Arthur Devoy & Co., the Cosmopolitan trio, Britt Wood and Sally Beers will give their best to the program, and the Welder Sisters, and a feature picture will also be added attractions.

All up for the coming week at the theatre. Will Cressy and Blanche Dayne, all the way from Bradford, N. H., are going to be the headliners and inasmuch as they have hundreds of friends in this city, there ought to be some bouncing big audiences. Remember this—Cressy & Dayne are creators. The sketch which will be presented here will have the real tang of the up-country to it, with all of Mr. Cressy's inimitable philosophy put into it. It was written by Cressy. No man living today can duplicate his viewpoint. It is the sweetest of optimism, and in addition, there is always a real, honest-to-goodness story to tell. As for acting, well you know and I know that the combination leaves nothing to be desired. Marian Hodges will be with the leading characters. Don't forget that Cressy & Dayne are standards on the American stage. For years they were in the legitimate drama, backers of Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead." Since that time they have played around the world, and had a slice of the World war, thrown in.

"Still Arguing" is what Claude & Marion are still doing. Just so long as their argument remains without adjustment, then just so long are they going to put audiences into stitches of laughter. Once in a while Claude & Marion break into music, but after that they lapse into another spasm of their wonderful argument.

Bal Lloyd and Jack Goode impersonate unbleached Americans. In other words, they are blackface comedians. They are among the cleverest of singing and dancing comedians who have ever mingled lyrics, patter and steps.

"Great Howard" known as the International Ventriloquist, is back again with a brand new offering called "Behind the Lines." It is a whale of a laugh, and will stand forth as a ventriloquial classic.

Ann Adams and Gertrude Lilyan are two of the personality plus clan. They sing, play and look pleasing. "Furious Foolishness" is what Blair and Pennington designate their act.

Then there will be the big feature picture, "Garrison's Finish," with Jack Pickford featured in it. Audrey Chapman will also have a big role in it. Pathe News, Topics of the Day and Aesop's Fables will be shown, also.

COLONIAL THEATRE TO REOPEN MONDAY

The Colonial theatre, located in Odd Fellows building, in Middlesex street, will reopen next Monday evening, Sept. 17, after a lapse of several years as one of Lowell's leading amusement places.

The theatre, which was formerly Colonial hall, has been completely remodeled since its purchase by Max L. Katze early this year and will present an entirely new appearance to its patrons.

The opening attraction at the theatre will be Morris & Bernard's musical revue, "Take It Easy." The company is said to be very good and the revue to be of a refined type that should prove popular with Lowell theatre-goers. A new company will appear each week and two entirely different shows will be given weekly, the change of shows being made on Thursday. A feature picture will also be shown, the one billed for the first part of next week being "Riders of the Range."

The first performance will take place Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock and there will be daily matinees the remainder of the week at 2.15 p. m.

BAD BREATH
Comes from Biliousness

So does a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, dull headache, and unhealthy yellowish skin, these symptoms all tell the story of a disordered system and your immediate need of a purely vegetable corrective to prevent infection and a sick spell.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS To-Night
At all Druggists 25¢ a box
Sugar Coated or Uncoated
Over 80 Years the Standard

Memorial Auditorium at 8.15, Monday, Sept. 17
High School Auditorium at 3.30, Monday, Sept. 17

AN ORGANIZATION OF 100 MEN
SOUSA AND HIS BAND
Lieutenant Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor
31st ANNUAL TOUR
14th TRANS-CONTINENTAL TOUR
THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC

TWO BRAND NEW SOUSA PROGRAMMES
Including "ON WITH THE DANCE"
"The Merrie Merrie Chorus;" Ernest Schelling's "THE VICTORY BALL," the sensational hit of the leading orchestras this season; two new Sousa Marches, *"THE DAUNTLESS BATTALION,"* and *"NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE;"* a *New Sousa Humoresque* entitled *"MR. GALLAGHER! MR. SHEAN!"* and the ever popular Sousa Marches as played by the world's most famous band.

Principals of the Sousa Organization:

MISS MARJORIE MOODY	Soprano
MISS WINIFRED BAMBRICK	Harp
MISS RACHEL SENIOR	Violin
MR. JOHN DOLAN	Cornet
MR. GEO. J. CAREY	Xylophone
MR. WM. M. KUNKEL	Piccolo
MR. PAUL O. GERHARDT	Oboe
MR. ANTHONY MALY	Corangiais
MR. S. C. THOMPSON	Basoon
MR. JOSEPH DeLUCA	Euphonium
MR. J. P. SCHUELLER	Trombone
MR. WM. J. BELL	Sousaphone
MR. GUS HELMECKE	Cymbals and Bass Drum
Prices—Matinee	$1.00 and $1.50—Plus Tax
Prices—Evening	$1, $1.50 and $2—Plus Tax

Seats Now on Sale at M. Steinert & Sons, 130 Merrimack Street.

COLONIAL THEATRE

PHONE 5286

THIS WELL KNOWN THEATRE HAS BEEN COMPLETELY REMODELED AND RENOVATED

GRAND OPENING, Monday Night, Sept. 17 at 8.15 p.m.

PRESENTING MORRIS & BERNARD'S BROADWAY MUSICAL REVIEW **TAKE IT EASY**

With a Selected Cast of Comedians, Singers, Dancers and a big pretty Girl Chorus. Also a Splendid First Run Picture, "RIDERS OF THE RANGE"—A Thrilling Western Melodrama.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The management of the COLONIAL THEATRE will present a New Musical Comedy each Monday, with a change of program every Thursday. A new picture will be shown each Monday and Thursday, so that patrons will get two complete shows per week. On Sundays, Vaudeville and Feature Picture.

PERFORMANCES
Curtain at 2.15 P. M. Matinees—8.15 Night. Three Performances on Sunday
PRICES
MATINEES—15 cents and 25 cents, including tax.
NIGHTS—25 cents, 35c cents, including tax, and a few reserved seats at 50 cents, also including tax.

Don't Forget the Location—ODD FELLOWS BUILDING, MIDDLESEX STREET—Phone Your Reservations. BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. DAILY

UNCERTAINITY OF COTTON MARKET HOLDS BACK MILLS

48-HOUR LAW IS NOW ATTACKED

Big Interests Alleged to Be in Drive to Repeal Law in This State

Labor Sees Opening of Propaganda Favoring Return of 54-Hour Week

An urgent plea to restore the 54-hour law in Massachusetts and to block the passage of 48-hour legislation in other states is contained in a recent resume of textile conditions in New England and among the southern competitors of New England mills made by Frederick S. Sibley, vice president of the Hospital Trust company of Providence, R. I.

Mr. Sibley addressed the New Bedford Rotary club on the subject at its weekly dinner this week and copies of his speech have been mailed or delivered to a great majority of the big millmen, business men and newspapers of New England. They are the topic of discussion at most gatherings of millmen in Lowell this week, and his statements, plain and unvarnished, are being thoughtfully digested throughout the whole textile trade.

Mr. Sibley says he does not take a pessimistic outlook. He wants to bestir New England to a realization of the magnitude and effectiveness of southern competition in a field heretofore unquestionably dominated by New England mills. He is urging a united appreciation of the task before New England in keeping its products to the fore and is practicing and preaching with a dogged determination that New England's threatened domination shall never be taken away.

In labor circles the Sibley speech is regarded as the opening shot in a carefully planned campaign to repeal the 48-hour law in Massachusetts and prevent its passage in other states. Labor men are following his remarks with interest and look to see similar speeches made by Mr. Sibley or others allied with big interests. Such speeches, they say, are a part of carefully planned propaganda to discredit the beneficial effect of 48-hour law which protects women and children from long hours of toil.

Mr. Sibley draws a pathetic picture of New England sitting idly by while cotton manufacturing, our chief industry, is being throttled and forced to seek other fields, while the general public, in the long run always called upon to bear the consequences even more than manufacturers who are forced out, sits apathetically by, raises no voice in its defense. He sounds a vigorous call to arms lest the exodus of textile capital reach ruinous proportions.

He points out that two million spindles in New England have been idle for the greater part of the present year, while spindles in southern mills have in many instances been running overtime.

Heavy Legal Restrictions

Mr. Sibley says: "Our leadership in the textile field has been of long duration. The future prosperity of this industry is menaced by influences entirely beyond the control of its leaders. To be perfectl yfrank, our cotton mills particularly are today heavily handicapped for many reasons.

"There is no desire to sound too alarming a note in regard to southern mill competition, but we may as well face the facts. The mills in the south have cheaper and easier coal transportation, cheaper and more regular supply of cotton, lower labor wages, more hours of labor, less stringent industrial laws, less burdensome taxation, and the cost of living for their employes is lower.

Danger Has Long Existed

"Since 1900, a period of 22 years," says Mr. Sibley, "the number of cotton spindles in New England states has increased only 31 per cent, and, if the number standing idle should be taken into consideration it would reduce its percentage of gain considerably, if not wipe it out entirely. During this same period the number of cotton spindles in the south has increased 245 per cent, and bleacheries and finishing plants have already been developing. Furthermore, the small increase in spindles in New England was nearly all in the early part of the period. The development of the cotton manufacturing industry in the north has now practically stopped. [illegible] Today 62 per cent of the cotton manufactured in this country is manufactured in southern states. [illegible] Perhaps you say that it is not politic to advertise the growing prestige of the south and the disadvantages of New England industry. But the facts rehearsed here are known to every manufacturer of cotton goods, [illegible] more they are known to every buyer of cotton goods in New York.

"... Two radical reductions in wages have been effected in the south since the war and the wage per hour in the northern cotton mills is fully 25 per cent higher today than the mills in the south [illegible] of the longer working week in the south."

The speaker then quoted [illegible] E. McMahon in reference to [illegible] the south, saying: "We [illegible] ation of the [illegible] south from [illegible] The following [illegible] despatch quoting [illegible] then vice president [illegible] dent of the United Textile Workers of America regarding [illegible] tions in North Carolina:

"'Fine class of textile workers [illegible] union leader [illegible] found in [illegible] Carolina. He [illegible] gent, efficient and [illegible] themselves on [illegible] workers in other parts of the country. Corporations owning mills both in the south and in New England, he declared, are running the southern mills [illegible] seven to ten hours [illegible] week and paying the workers [illegible] less than in their northern plants.'

"So far as the workers [illegible] are concerned, they have [illegible] sympathy in their efforts [illegible] increased wages and better working conditions. But to place restrictions on employers which make it impossible to operate at a fair profit does not serve the best interests of [illegible] It should be a mutual proposition, and if labor is to prosper the employer must be allowed to prosper. How [illegible] the workers can be led into the false

FIVE BIG MILLS REPORTED RAZED

Replacement Orders for Machinery in Japanese Factories May Come to Lowell

Local Shops Have Made Envious Reputation for Their Products

When the first news of the Japanese disaster reached this country it was thought the spinning mills at Shizuoka had been destroyed and 1500 operatives were buried in the ruins. Later reports make this appear true. Nagoya, another western industrial city, was also listed as destroyed. This is refuted by late despatches. The busy mills at Osaka and westward are safe and busy.

Osaka reports Kobe, Kioto, Nagoya, Nagasaki, as well as its own factories were outside the zone of destruction. At last some estimate of the establishments in the stricken zone can be devised from material at hand.

Yokohama, the centre of the vast silk industry, is reported by Lloyd's to be entirely destroyed. Its harbor works are so seriously damaged and shipping facilities so handicapped that the silk centre has been removed to Kobe.

Saco-Lowell May Benefit

There is of course tremendous damage to industrial Tokio. Replacements in the various mills are certain. American machine shops are certain to profit greatly by the unavoidable placing of large orders for textile machinery. The Saco-Lowell shops, already serving some of Japan's greatest corporations, have gained great prestige throughout the empire. It would not be surprising were a great volume of the replacement orders to find their way to this city.

The monthly report of the Japan Cotton Spinners' association, on file at the office of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, giving the returns of these five mills for June, shows 1,251,553 active spindles in operation, of which 57,440 were mules and the rest up-to-date machines turning out some of the highest-count yarns of Japan.

Mills Were On Good Schedules

They were operating on a good schedule, the lowest twenty-six days and the highest 28.1 days, twelve months. Their working hours were covered apparently by two shifts of approximately ten hours each, showing practically twenty hours per week of active spindles in each of these mills.

The yarn produced during June represented 1,517,944 kwan in weight, which at 8¼ pounds a kwan is approximately 20,775,000 pounds. The highest counts in these mills average 31.1, the lowest 13.5.

High Averages Shown

Only four mills of the sixty-one represented in the association and reporting throughout the empire shows higher averages. Eight mills of the association reported figures below the lowest of this city group.

Of these, the Tokyo, lowest in average count of yarn turned out the highest average per day, reaching approximately one pound, three ounces per spindle. These five mills consumed during the month approximately 23,595,455 pounds of cotton.

They employed, apparently in two shifts 16,213 men and 39,885 women, at average wages per day per head of about eighty-five cents (1.69 yen) for men and sixty cents (1.19 yen) for women.

JAPAN'S SILK TRADE IN THIS COUNTRY

An idea of the importance of Japanese silk to the American trade may be gained from warehouse figures released by the Silk Association of America, showing August imports to this country of raw silk to be 36,092 bales, of which 27,703 bales, or over three-quarters of the total, were Japanese. July imports were 26,622 bales, of which 18,151 bales were Japanese.

Stocks in the principal warehouses on September 1 were larger than at the beginning of August, 25,459 bales, [illegible] 22,513. The remainder from August was composed of 314 bales of European silk, [illegible] Japanese and [illegible] others. August imports added to stocks on Aug. 1 made a total of [illegible] bales of silk available during the month, consisting of 890 European bales, 11,584 Japanese and 10,032 of all other sorts.

Approximate deliveries to American mills during August were 22,547 bales as against 25,513 for July. The August shipments of Japanese silk were 21,478 bales.

ALABAMA SOLONS SET BAIT FOR MILL OWNERS

[illegible] to attract northern textile manufacturers to southern [illegible] in Alabama as the state [illegible] committee on finance and taxation [illegible] reported fa[illegible] a bill exempting new cotton [illegible] for a period of ten [illegible] of their existence [illegible] 350,000 [illegible]

COTTON GINNINGS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Cotton ginned [illegible] amounted to [illegible] bales, in [illegible] 1,70[illegible] as [illegible] bale.

[illegible] work day, which [illegible] their employers, can [illegible] to labor [illegible] comprehend. [illegible] the fault of the [illegible] in not taking [illegible] confidence.

Competition Precludes Short Hours

[illegible] and I hope it [illegible] when it will be [illegible] to reduce the [illegible] lines of work to [illegible] day, but with the very [illegible] competitive conditions under [illegible] cotton mills in New England [illegible] it would seem most [illegible] for labor to press [illegible] of the 48-hour law now."

Cotton Being Purchased Only for Spot Delivery to Meet Immediate Needs of Manufacturers

Daily Variations in Price so Great No Contract Buying is Being Done and Prices on Goods for Extended Deliveries Cannot Be Figured Because of This—Improved Demand Noted and Higher Prices for Contracts the Rule as Stocks Commence to Move—Willingness of Competitors to Sell for Bare Profit-margin Holds Back Healthy Price Raise—Little Change in Past Week

"Hardly any change from last week" sums up the Lowell textile situation. Mills now are watching a finicky cotton market that only upsets all calculations. As a result of the wide differences in prices, cotton is not being bought very heavily for fear of the buyer being caught in a subsequent big reduction. Cotton prices are as unsteady as a leaf in a March breeze right now and mill men are waiting for a more stable market before buying.

The present cotton buying is confined to small lots necessary to finish work in hand and no contract deliveries to speak of are being ordered because of the giddy market.

While little change can be pointed out for the past week except to say that the Massachusetts and a few other mills re-opened after their Labor day week shutdown, a general improvement for the past month is undeniable. Many stocks of gray and finished goods have been cleaned up fairly well and higher prices are being paid for contract delivery.

Khaki Has the Call

Khaki dyed goods of many sorts have been selling well to the cutting trades as have finished sateens. The khakis are offered in drills, twills, sateens and some plain goods. Movement of these goods is taken as an indication of a recovery of confidence among cutters. Denims and other colored cottons for working suit purposes are showing a brisker demand. A free movement of coarse, colored skirting is noticeable. Prints, while fairly steady, are not as much in demand as three weeks ago.

Fairly voluminous sales are tending to sustain the improvement in fine combed goods. Lawns, voiles, oxfords for shirtings, pongees, organdies and reorders on the cotton dress materials are reported. Prices are commencing to stiffen a trifle but not enough to warrant heavy contract business. Mills prefer to sell spot goods and not to contract much beyond business. Mills on fancy weaves where additional orders supplement the initial warpings already in.

Price-Slashing Evident

The willingness of some southern mills to accept business that offers a skimpy profit is holding back the advent of better prices. Were the southerners to show the same attitude toward the market as is assumed by their more experienced brothers in the north a general advance on all lines would be in order. Instead hunger for business at any price, as long as a penny can be seen at the end of the rainbow, is helping to keep the profit margin to near nil.

The Japanese disaster has helped to create a stronger feeling while the settlement of the portending coal strike has taken one more fly from the ointment. Mills are gradually swinging back toward full time, as predicted last week. This is because stocks are moving, even if at bare-profit prices, and stock movement always brings about a more confident feeling about the future and insures further production.

Cotton Market Too Tricky

The reluctance to buy cotton is holding back the game. It was impossible at the start of the market to get in as low as last year and mills are waiting until the market breaks under the weight of the full cotton movement. Rare indeed is an instance of where a mill is buying cotton in this market for extended delivery. Hardly a bale is being sold that is not for delivery either spot or within two months.

Market experts and selling agents in New York send word that the movement in finished goods is actually well underway. During the past week large sales have been made of sheets and sheetings, percales, denims, khakis, sateens for linings, underwear and some of the wash goods. Bleached cottons are moving better than for some time past and percales alone seem to be at bedrock non-profit prices. Bleached nainsooks, sheets and pillow cases are selling more freely than in months.

Merrimack Grade In Demand

A large business in khaki drills and other khaki fabrics is the outstanding feature of the market. While some buyers say it is the normal result of delay in filling ordinary requirements others insist khaki will be in greater demand than ever before for trousers and working suits. Lines of the Merrimack grade sold heavily at prices up to 3 cents a yard below the low points.

This business has reflected into the gray drill market which is stronger than it has been in some time.

The first real healthy buying in wash fabrics for spring has been noted in several houses. Printed crepes of the finer descriptions have sold very well. Orders also have been placed for many of the other printed wash fabrics for both cutting and jobbing. Many of the heavy woven crepes have sold well and also a number of the finer voiles in woven and printed designs. Mill orders have been placed freely for plain ratines and basket weaves in dress fabrics. There also has been some noticeable return to poplins and rep fabrics. Absence of the usual amount of fine shirting business leaves additional looms available for spring goods, but the inability to count on silk may limit it to some extent.

Toweling Takes Spurt

More activity is reported in table damasks, towels and bedspreads in both the finer and more staple grades. Prices still are very low and mills are disinclined to book contracts at ruling rates.

The yarn markets have advanced from one cent to 2 cents a pound and at least a general average of from 5 to 7½ per cent higher figures now prevail. Combed yarns finally have begun to sell more freely and are moving upward. Mercerized yarns have advanced from 3 cents to 7 cents a pound.

Yarn Unsteadiness

If the yarn markets had been steady the underwear manufacturers who opened their lines of fine goods last week would feel pretty well content with the volume of business booked. But based on yarn costs today, the finished goods orders show a very serious loss so that many sellers of garments are beginning to restrict sales until higher prices are obtainable. The rise in yarn also has quickened sales of underwear for fall and renewed demands for space on mill order sheets for some further business on the coarser and lower priced garments for spring. Ladies knit goods still are slow in sales and the vogue of nainsook, sateen, or silk underwear continues. Whether it will be affected in silk by the substantially higher prices forecast, remains to be seen.

TEXTILE CLUB DINNERS

Newly Elected Directors Plan Interesting Series of Textile Talks During Winter

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15.—At a meeting of the newly elected board of directors of the Southern New England Textile club held at the Biltmore hotel this week, plans were made for the coming fall and winter dinners and meetings.

The club, which includes in its membership textile manufacturers from various textile centres in New England, faces an active year.

Speakers of national repute in the textile industry are expected to be heard at the dinners and meetings which are held in this city usually once a month during the fall and winter.

A large increase in membership is noted as a result of action taken at the [illegible] meeting permitting a larger [illegible] and making changes in the by-laws.

CONTINUE TESTS TO FIND FAST O. D. DYE

Efforts [illegible] are continuing [illegible] to develop a [illegible] non-fading olive drab [illegible] olive drab [illegible] being made [illegible] the American [illegible]

As yet [illegible] factory solution [illegible] reached [illegible] with [illegible] dye will be [illegible]

The [illegible]

TO ISSUE COMMON STOCK

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—The American Dry Goods Co., Worcester has voted to issue $[illegible] common stock in addition to [illegible] previously [illegible] The new stock will be issued for cash.

FORD MAY BUY MILLS IN NEW BEDFORD

Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, may enter the New England textile field. Options on four mills in New Bedford are said to be held by him at this time. Numbers 1, 3 and 4 Manomet mills, were recently closed for an indefinite period and superintendents and overseers discharged. Persistent rumors that Ford interests have the purchase of the plant under consideration [illegible] are denied by William W[illegible] owner.

HENRY FORD

Number [illegible] mill [illegible] up-to-date machinery for the manufacture of [illegible] yarns and [illegible] is said [illegible] wanted [illegible] Ford.

"If any negotiations are pending for the [illegible] of the mills [illegible] nothing about it," said William W[illegible] man, today. [illegible] I think [illegible] about it [illegible] No. 4 mills [illegible] not operating [illegible] of present [illegible] but No. [illegible] No. 2 mills [illegible] ning."

"We have [illegible] offered [illegible] we entertained no offers for their purchase."

SEND MACHINERY SOUTH

American Woolen Co. Will Replace Worsted Machines in South Village

WEBSTER, Sept. 15.—The South Village mill recently purchased by the American Woolen Co. will discontinue the manufacture of worsteds, and it is expected that the machinery, valued at nearly $150,000, will be shipped south.

The worsted department of the mill occupies three floors of one of the largest buildings and employs 200 people. Many of these hands will probably be obliged to seek employment elsewhere until woolen machinery is set up to take the place of the machinery to be sent away.

Move is Big Surprise

The change is one of the biggest made by the American Woolen Co. since it purchased the large South Village plant from the S. Slater & Sons, Inc. First news of the impending change came when some of the worsted stock at the mill was removed from the plant and shipped away.

Eventually the whole mill will be devoted to the production of woolens and most of the hands will be given a chance for employment.

New Superintendent Named

Another change at the plant announced recently was the appointment of Myron S. Freeman as superintendent succeeding Charles P. Dean, who recently resigned. Mr. Freeman has been employed at the South Village mill for 15 years and was assistant superintendent under the Slater ownership.

NEW AMOSKEAG PLAN

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 15.—A committee of [illegible] employe representatives of the Amoskeag corporation are to set a date for [illegible] on the recently drawn plan of representation which has been accepted by almost a unanimous vote, W[illegible] employment superintendent, says.

Copies of the plan were printed in [illegible] languages and distributed throughout the mills recently. The [illegible] employe representatives have accepted the project.

MILL EXPANSION IN CHINA GAINS

Cotton Production Fails to Keep Stride With Gain in Spindles

American Machinery Builders Have Big Chance in the Orient

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Chinese textile mills located on the coast will demand an increasing volume of American raw cotton, owing to the location of more mills in the interior which will consume the native fiber, according to a report to the textile division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce from Trade Commissioner Lansing H. Hoyt, at Shanghai.

During the last five years China has increased by 100 per cent the spindleage operating in its cotton mills. The latest estimate based on reliable information places the total spindles now available for operation at 2,549,096. During this period, however, there has been no material increase in the yield of Chinese cotton.

At the present time the commercial cotton crop of China is about 1,150,000 bales of 500 pounds each (150,000 bales exports included.) The rest of the cotton raised (over 2,000,000 bales) is consumed at the "fireside" and is not a factor in mill production. This native or household spinning and weaving still consumes large quantities of cotton, and China is not likely to be wholly dependent on mill production of cloth for a considerable time to come.

Many Mills Erected

During recent years many mills have been built at points in the interior. This tendency to locate at the sources of supply of raw materials, such as cotton and coal, has placed these interior mills in a much better economic position than those located at centers of population on the coast.

With more spindles located "up country," more cotton will be consumed where it is grown. Less and less desirable Chinese cotton will be available at Shanghai, for, due to a big rise in price and to difficulty in obtaining deliveries in time of capacity operation the mill owners at Shanghai and other ports must turn to India and America in order to be certain of adequate supplies of raw cotton.

Owing also to the higher costs incident to yarn manufacture at Shanghai in comparison to yarn making at interior mills, plants at Shanghai will gradually be forced to weave more and more cloth. There is no doubt, the reports assert, that the tendency will be for mills in the interior to become the coarse yarn producers, and the mills at the coast the fine yarn and cloth manufacturers.

The higher prices obtainable for finer count yarn and for bleached cloth will take care of higher cost on coal, labor, cotton, etc., at seaboard, and the coast mills' location will facilitate the importation of American cotton to the best advantage and at the lowest cost.

Foreign-Owned Mills

Foreign-owned mills at Shanghai are rapidly turning to the manufacture of the finished cloth, although most of this is gray goods. Weaving machinery is gradually assuming noticeable proportions.

"While only a very small part of the world's cotton cloth manufacturing is being done at Shanghai, nevertheless, the percentage of increase is enormous, and, when business gets better, installations will continue to increase at a surprising rate," the report states.

"American textile machinery manufacturers should be in close touch with this development, for through such training of young Chinese textile engineers later competition may be made difficult, if not hopeless.

"At the present time the importation of American cotton is based on price, but it will not be long before an insistent demand will be born of necessity and long staple cotton will be increasingly required. When this time comes it will also behoove American dyeing and bleaching manufacturers to look to the China coast.

"American cotton for finer counts will soon be a necessity, and if China's crop should be larger than usual a diminution in the supplies from India will be the principal result. In any case American cotton will be in demand."

B. & M. EARNINGS FOR AUGUST SHOW GROWTH

Boston & Maine handled a heavy traffic in August and in accordance with the usual seasonal upturn it considerably exceeded July both in freight and passenger business. The gain in freight earnings over last year was also marked.

Freight revenues for August are estimated at $4,500,000, or 16 per cent larger than in August, 1922. Passenger earnings have shown less pronounced improvement, but for August are estimated at $2,300,000, or about 3 per cent larger than a year ago.

July Gross Drop Regained

Total operating revenues, including mail, express and miscellaneous may approximate $7,760,000 for the month which would represent an increase of about 10 per cent over August last year and would put gross about on a parity with that of June last. July gross showed a drop of about $200,000 compared with June, August has recovered about that amount.

Although expenses for the month cannot yet be accurately gauged there was apparently no great increase over July. Therefore, the prospect is, with the substantial gain in gross, Boston & Maine will show for August not only its interest charges but sinking fund and equipment trust installments covered by a comfortable margin. In July is shown a surplus of $61,481 over interest charges but a small deficit of $17,911 after sinking fund and equipment trust deductions.

Stockholders in Pool?

Boston & Maine Stockholders Protective association, of which Edward P. Brown is president, has sent a circular to Boston & Maine stockholders declaring that Boston & Maine is threatened with resumption of New Haven [illegible] control. The association proposes creation of a "voting pool" and Edward [illegible] former president of the [illegible] railroad, has agreed to act as agent or attorney. Stockholders are asked to delegate power of attorney to Mr. Codman to represent them at public hearings and elsewhere and to furnish him with proxies for annual and other meetings. Mr. Codman declares that there is a battle on between two great trunk lines for control of Boston & Maine traffic.

SOUTHERN MILLS IN BIG MERGER

Five Plants, Comprising 360,000 Spindles Are Combined in Reorganization

Selling Probably Will Be Combined by Lockwood, Greene

The consolidation of five southern cotton mills has been effected by Col. Leroy Springs of Lancaster, S. C., and Edward F. Greene of Lockwood Greene & Co., textile plant managers. Col. Springs is said to have the controlling interest.

There will be no new financing in connection with the merger, it is said. The mills involved are the Eureka and Springstein mills, Chester; Fort Mill Mfg. Co.; Lancaster Cotton mill, and Pelzer Mfg. Co. Mr. Greene is expected to be president of the new concern and Col. Springs will be on the board of directors.

The plants involved in the sale are producers of print cloths and ginghams. The sale of the mills and the reorganization which will follow will place 350,000 spindles under the new concern. The products, now sold through separate selling agents, will probably be handled through the new organization's own offices.

Lockwood, Greene & Co's, Inc., is a holding and operating company engaged in engineering, management and designing for a number of mills, particularly those of the textile industry. It operates plants in both the United States and Canada, and already is actively identified with the southern track through its Pacific mills affiliations. The Lockwood, Greene organization also holds a controlling interest in the Lancaster mills, the International Cotton mills, the Roxbury Carpet Co. and owns one-half of the Winnsboro mill common stock and a large interest in the Pacific mills and the Lawton mills corporation. Lockwood, Greene & Co., Inc., assets total $11,633,3[illegible], and its capital stock consists of $5,559,100 of outstanding preferred stock; 10,119 shares of Class B stock and 17,163 shares of common of no par value.

SENTIMENT IMPROVES IN WOOLEN TRADE

Although business on the whole is spotty a decidedly better tone is noted and sentiment in the woolen goods trade has improved considerably. A general movement of goods is looked for by the optimists who substantiate their claims by pointing to the greater volume of sales in the past few days.

Buyers are undergoing a change of attitude as regards future prices and this capitulation is working to the benefit of the manufacturers. Prices have held firm despite a hold-off attitude on the part of buyers in an endeavor to force lower prices and buyers at last seem to have reached a realization that they are unable to force a downward trend. As a result they are commencing to enter the market and are buying in a hand-to-mouth manner. Nevertheless they are buying and that keeps the wheels turning. The seasonal buying policy seems to have passed out and under this method it is up to the manufacturer to carry the load.

Voluminous buying is not looked for for another fortnight but it is felt that it is bound to come. The men's wear clothing line is showing signs of improvement, this in accord with predictions that have from time to time been made by manufacturers when men's wear was in the doldrums. During the past week there has been a material improvement in these lines. Fall orders for suits have been gradually increasing in volume, and though nothing like a normal demand has yet been experienced, the trade takes pleasure in the knowledge that a step (however small) has been taken in the right direction. Retail stocks in these lines are known to be small, hence there is little reason why business should not increase materially when the retailers begin to show greater activity in the way of replenishment.

PACIFIC MILL OUTING FOR NEXT SATURDAY

LAWRENCE, Sept. 15.—The Pacific mill will hold its annual field day at 1:30 next Saturday. All employes will be admitted while only members of the athletic association will be eligible to the prizes in the different events. The prizes for each event will be $5, $3 and $1, and in addition there will be a number of capital prizes, one of which will be a ton of coal, donated by the overseers' association.

The four departments, print works, cotton dept., Lower mill and No. 10 mill, will compete for the Shield, which was won by the print works two years ago.

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO.

The American Woolen company expects to remove its executive offices to Shawsheen on or about the first of November.

UNION COTTON ADDITION

FALL RIVER, Sept. 15.—The Union Cotton Mfg. Co. has awarded contract for a 200x76 ft., one-story addition to the weave room of the No. 3 mill.

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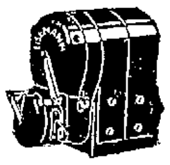

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FATE OF GENERAL BONUS BILL BY NO MEANS CERTAIN

Lobby of Soldiers for and Against the Measure Still Active—Public Opinion Will Have to Be Tested Anew—Coolidge Boys in White House—"Coolidge the Silent" Hard to Interview—Novel Exhibit to Be Brought Out by the Agricultural Department

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts is assuring his constituents that a bonus bill will certainly pass the 68th congress. Mr. Rogers does not state in what form he expects to see the measure go through, but the very general opinion seems to be that a bonus for disabled soldiers will be passed, but the fate of a general bonus is as uncertain as ever.

It is interesting to note that a lobby, both for and against a general bonus, is not only organized and working with unremitting zeal, but that both lobbies are operated by members of the American Legion.

The one faction is urging the passage of a general bonus, applying alike to sick, wounded, needy and to those who need no aid. The other faction is strongly against giving a bonus to men who have not been disabled or rendered destitute by the war, but is equally insistent that men needing aid, and veterans who are sick, wounded or in any way incapacitated as a result of the war, shall receive unstinted aid from the government in the form of a bonus.

To the latter proposition congress would give quick heed I doubt if a voice or a vote would be raised against it—the other proposition, which has already been before congress and failed to be supported, is quite a different proposition, and although it's anybody's guess as to the result, at the best, many republicans feel it is not a foregone conclusion how the vote would stand. Not only has a great mass of new material been elected to congress since the last vote was taken, but they say the sentiment of the country must be polled anew before the present day opinion of the wisdom of plunging the country four billion dollars deeper in debt can be obtained.

Disabled Soldiers

In connection with the widespread comment on the fate of the bonus bills sure to be introduced in December, recent statements as to what the veteran's bureau is now doing to aid disabled soldiers is of unusual interest.

When the New England veterans met in New Hampshire not long ago, Dr. Crossman, of New Hampshire, now in charge of the New England division of the veteran's bureau stated that his division, or rather his district, which has headquarters in Boston, spent more than $2,000,000 a month, one million of which went to pay service men in vocational training.

Dr. Crossman stated that at the present time there are more than 8300 men on the payroll of the department.

"The work of the men under vocational guidance," said he, "is very good. Only 13 cases have been reported in which the government discontinued to pay for the training.

"There have been as high as 13,000 training in this district," continued Dr. Crossman, "and more than 2500 have already been rehabilitated. The pay of these men range from $100 to $170 a month while under training, and it has been found that a number of them do not earn as much on the completion of their training period as they did while under instruction." He said he was urging the service men to be prudent and saving during their training period.

Dr. Crossman added, however, that at least 20 per cent of the men so trained earned far more than they did before the war.

Dr. Crossman said he believed the burden of proof of disability as having been due to their war service should rest on the government and not on the men. He also remarked with considerable pride that since he came into office the expenses of the district had been reduced $150,000 a year—one of the big items cut out was a saving of $50,000 on rental of a building.

The Coolidges

The "Colidge boys" as John and Calvin, Jr. are generally called, are said to miss the freedom of small city life, now they are established in the White House, and except for leaving "Father and Mother" for the boys use these good old fashioned terms—they will be glad to get back to school and their classmates and campus, where they won't be trailed by secret service men and made to toe the mark according to prescribed customs.

Tennis and billiards have come in for a fair share of attention, the few weeks the boys have been at home, but radio and the movies are the greatest pleasure the boys have in the great gilded rooms of the White House. During the Wilson regime a big screen was provided for the east room, and the president spent many evenings there watching new films thrown on the screen. Since the Coolidge boys came home early this month, the screen has been again put to use, and rumor has it the boys are having the time of their life and getting all the thrills possible, with films shown for their especial pleasure. They sleep in the big bed once used by President Lincoln and find the great bath tub of extra size, made for President Taft, a pretty good substitute for a swimming pool. But they can't roam around Washington with perfect freedom. A secret service man is always a close follower, for presidential families are safeguarded, according to long existing rules and customs. They tell a story—whether true or not—that when Mrs. Grover Cleveland went to the White House as a bride scarcely out of her teens, she used to skip gleefully across the avenue to a little corner drug store and sip a glass of ice cream soda—"just like other folks"—but that fun didn't last long, for her attention was called to the inadvisability of such freedom, in that big city, and thereafter she took her much-loved soda in lonely state on the great south portico, overlooking the Potomac and the rose gardens of the White House, instead of perching on the drug store stool.

Coolidge the Silent

Someone commenting on President Coolidge as the "silent man" said that impression was largely gained through the fact that he never broke into a conversation—or perhaps one had better say into the argument the other man was making. He listens till the person talking to him gets through. He never nods his head—nor interjects a "yes, I understand" or "I see" or any of the little customary acknowledgements of what the other fellow is saying, and which serve as a stimulant to conversation.

He is what a salesman would call "a discouraging listener." He is liberal with his time, and gives attention to what is being said to him, he does not look or act discourteous but he leaves it for the man who has something to communicate, to bear the brunt of the interview. Then he sums up the situation very briefly and expects his callers to depart. He makes no further comment, but politely bows them out.

How a Cow Makes Milk

And now the department of agriculture proposes to show the waiting world just how a cow makes milk. In other words, Uncle Sam is going to give the people a "look-in" on the circulatory system of the cow. A model of a cow will be set up at the coming National Dairy show, a colored fluid, looking like blood will be circulated through its veins, which in this case will be glass tubes, showing just how nourishment is converted into milk. By this exhibit the government expects to show the best food for cows and the best food combination to prevent waste. The department of agriculture has undertaken many unusual exhibits in the past, but revealing to the eye, just how a cow makes milk, is something that will make farmers', both dirt and theoretical, sit up and take notice.

RICHARDS.

DAVIS SQUARE SHEET METAL CO.

The Davis Square Sheet Metal Co., at 1014 Central street, is the headquarters for the Cattridge radiator and core, one of the biggest sellers of its kind on the market. The company specializes in automobile radiator repairing work and it guarantees prompt service and satisfaction. It also accepts contracts for all kinds of sheet metal work.

MAXIME GEOFFROY

Maxime Geoffroy is a roofer of wide experience. His work consists of laying roofs of non-combustible material as well as shingle, gravel and slate. He employs only expert workmen and all his work is first class. Get an estimate from him at 58 Alma street for your next job.

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You'll like once you have given them a trial. Well baked, of only the best ingredients, you'll find our Cakes and Pies especially just to your taste.
Be sure it's baked by the
CITY BAKERY
105 Tucker Street

THOMAS W. JOHNSON COMPANY
CARPENTERS and GENERAL CONTRACTORS
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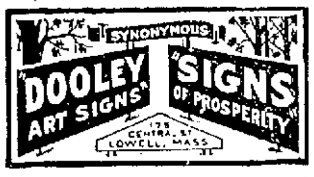

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Clean clothes at a moderate charge and strict attention to details. This business of cleansing and dyeing to suit the public preference and purse, is a matter that receives our careful, conscientious consideration.
BAY STATE DYE HOUSE
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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
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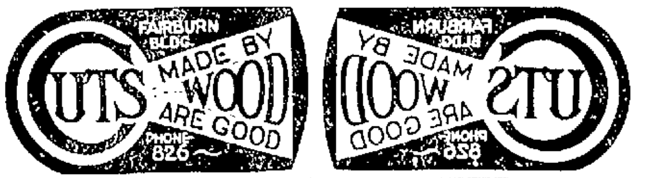

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Two Loaves For One
Serve twice as much bread and solve the problem of how to make the family dollar bring in more nutrition. Bread makes the best basis for every meal. Enjoy it with your morning cup, your luncheon salad, your dinner soup.
FRIEND'S HONEST BREAD
Is matchless food. Every loaf, toppy, tasty and rich in nourishment.
Friend's Honest Bread—More Bread for the Same Money.
Massachusetts Standard Weight 1 lb., 8 oz. Per Loaf.
FRIEND BROTHERS
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SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

Mayor Hylan is holding his own, physicians declare, but it is admitted that his condition is very serious.

Secretary Denby announces rigid public inquiry into the loss of seven naval destroyers off Point Honda, Cal.

President has no idea at this time of asking congress for authority to use nation's armed forces in enforcing prohibition laws, official White House advices say.

Illinois Federation of Labor repudiates William Z. Foster in his plea for recognition of soviet Russia.

Governor Walton of Oklahoma declares that members of state legislature will be put in jail if they attempt to meet in extraordinary session to stop his war on floggings.

Tentative apportionment of delegates to 1924 republican national convention is made public at national committee's headquarters in Washington.

President Coolidge suggests to federal trade commission that it investigate possible unfair practices in the coal trade tending to increase prices.

Dr. William M. Robb, Boston, is arrested in connection with death of Mrs. Alice M. Wolschendorf of East Bridgewater, Mass.

WESLEY D. PIERCE

Wesley D. Pierce is one of Lowell's best known plumbing and heating contractors. He is a man of wide experience in his line of business and noted for his good work and low prices. If you are in need of a heating system for your home consult Mr. Pierce before letting out the contract, for it will be to your advantage. His business address is at 425 Bridge street.

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Tiles for Every Purpose

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For Oils, Paints, Acids, Salts, Disinfectants, Insecticides, Fertilizers and Home Remedies, Wholesale and Retail.
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Formerly with Lowell Motor Mart
Diamond—TIRES—Badger
Full Line of Auto Accessories, Inland Piston Rings
OILS, GREASE, GASOLINE
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The Greaseless Hair Dressing
ASK YOUR BARBER
For Sale at All Barber Shops and at
COGSWELL'S LABORATORIES, Inc.
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RENEW YOUR OLD MOTORS, POWERS and SPEED
W. B. ROPER
23 ARCH STREET
TEL. 4304
Regrinding the Cylinders with New Piston and Rings Fitted Will Do It

FINISHED AND SEMI-FINISHED WORK
— At the —
MIDDLESEX STEAM LAUNDRY
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Slate — Gravel — Tile — Metal Roofing
Prestige in Lowell Due to Two Factors—A1 Materials, Good Workmanship.
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Largest Builders of Textile Machinery in the World
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When Your Skirts Need Repleating
Call 6419-W
LET STEWART DO IT

UPHOLSTERER
New furniture made to order, also cushions for willow and morris chairs—window seats, office chairs, etc. Furniture recovered in all kinds of material. Broken springs replaced. Reasonable prices. Personal attention.
JOSEPH A. CORAY
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That Is Guaranteed to Be Absolutely Pure
Used as a dressing for salad or clear, as you prefer. Its health building properties are universally known.
Order Today from Your Neighborhood Grocer and Be Sure It Is PERICLES BRAND
E. G. SOPHOS 464 ADAMS ST.

MAILED FIST WILL DESCEND UPON THOSE WHO OPPOSE GOV. WALTON IN WAR ON FLOGGINGS

Oklahoma Executive Declares Martial Law and State Troops Will Be Answer to Any Opposition to His Will—Members of Legislature if They Attempt to Convene in Extraordinary Session to Consider Governor's Act Will Go to Jail

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The mailed fist will descend upon whomsoever opposes Governor Walton in his war on floggings. Assuming all the powers of a military dictator, the executive made it more plain today that martial law and state troops will be the answer to any opposition to his will.

Members of the state legislature if they attempt to convene themselves in extraordinary session to consider the governor's act will go to jail.

Should members of the legislature come to Oklahoma City without his call and attempt to meet in special session, Walton declared he would consider such action direct interference with his efforts to return the government "to the hands of the properly constituted authorities and to secure equal justice for all of our citizens."

"If they come here, and try such an unlawful thing, I'll put them all in jail and keep them there as long as I am in office," he warned.

Certain of the law-makers were reported yesterday to be contemplating an attempt to hold such a session.

Publishers of the Tulsa Tribune are preparing to go into federal court to test the right of the governor to establish a censorship of that newspaper and E. K. Bixby, managing editor of the Muskogee Phoenix, has announced that attorneys for his publication would join with the Tribune in asking a federal injunction.

Governor Walton would not discuss what steps he planned at Muskogee, where W. R. Sampson refused to obey the executive's ultimatum to resign as exalted cyclops of the Muskogee klan.

FALL CONCLAVE OF ROTARIANS

The fall conclave of Rotarians of the 31st New England district, comprising the cities of the northeastern New England, including Boston and Lowell, will be held at Poland Springs, Maine, the week of September 24th.

A large delegation of Lowell Rotarians, headed by President Dr. Herbert E. Davis and Secretary Roy Parchert, will attend the first three days of the conclave.

The principal speaker of the convention will be Governor Baxter of Maine. Governor Baxter is a member of the Rotary club and his address will be of especial interest to the Rotarians of this district as he is fully informed as to conditions existing in New England.

In addition to the business sessions, the committee in charge of the conclave has arranged a comprehensive program of sports such as golf, tennis, etc., that will keep the Rotarians busy during their week's visit.

THE LAST DAY FOR THE STRAW "LID"

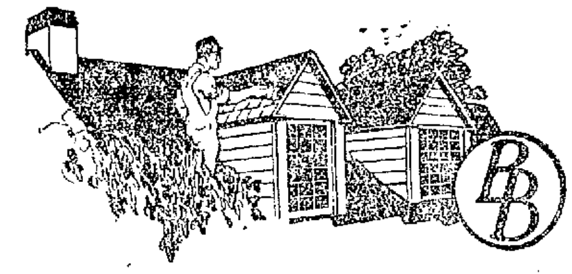
Straw hats will be filled with moth-balls taken from the pockets of top-coats and then heaved into the ash-barrel today as the top-coats are hung on the line for an airing. That's the official edict of two domineering rulers, style and common sense.

Lowell's merchants have their soft and "hard" hat displays ready for the charge of the style brigade and expect to do a rushing business tonight as hardly anyone will want to wear a straw tomorrow. Alluring displays of top coats and heavy overcoating material are spread near the hats in many stores and you're likely to be convinced the old coat can't go another year if you don't watch out.

Grays and browns seem to be the prominent colors for soft hats this year although the green is being pushed by some stores. Black derbies rule a favorite over the brown, as usual.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PAINTS AT REDUCED PRICES

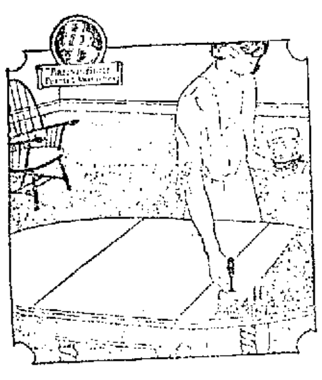


BREINIG BROS.' HIGH GRADE PREPARED PAINT

28 Shades to Select From.

$2.98 GALLON Regular Price $3.75 Gallon

A Great Saving for Property Owners



Brighten Your Home With

EVERDURE VARNISH STAIN

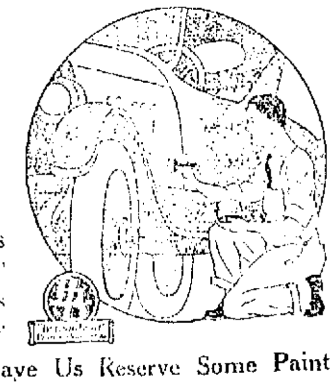
$1.17 Qt., 8 Shades Reg. Price $1.55

67c Pt., 8 Shades Regular Price 90c

32c Half Pints Reg. Price 55c

Looks Like a New Car After Applying One Coat of

EVERDURE MOTOR CAR ENAMEL



$1.19 Qt. 7 Shades Reg. Price $1.60

67c Pint, 7 Shades Regular Price 90c

Make a Deposit and Have Us Reserve Some Paint for Future Delivery

Bartlett & Dow Co.

216 Central Street Phone 1600

RIGID INVESTIGATION

Naval Court to Probe Wreck of Destroyers With Utmost Thoroughness and Vigor

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 15.—Naval court investigation of the wreck of seven destroyers at Point Honda last Saturday night will be conducted with the utmost thoroughness and vigor and in the full light of publicity, Admiral Robert Coontz, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, told the Associated Press.

"Every fact bearing on the disaster will be laid before the American public in the hearings commencing here Monday," he said, "and every officer and enlisted man involved will not only be given an opportunity to tell what he knows about the wreck but will be requested to do so."

"This investigation is a very serious matter," he continued. "Seven ships were destroyed. Lives were lost. This is no time to withhold facts from the public. The navy has nothing to hide; on the contrary, the navy is above all desirous that the public be acquainted with the true facts."

Commanders of 15 naval destroyers which were en route from San Francisco to San Diego, when the seven crashed to destruction, today were preparing separate reports of the accident to be tendered the naval court of inquiry next Monday.

Members of the naval court headed by Rear Admiral Pratt, also were active in preparation for the hearing, particularly Lieut. Commander Leslie Bratton, judge advocate, whose duty it will be to present evidence intended to fix responsibility for the disaster and to question officers and men involved.

Reports that the real investigation of the disaster would be completed in secret before the public inquiry opens Monday, were ridiculed by Capt. David Sellers, commandant of the naval training station here, and a member of the investigating board.

HARDING MEMORIAL STAMP ON SALE HERE

The local postoffice received a shipment of 10,000 Harding Memorial two-cent stamps this morning from Washington, D. C., and the same were immediately placed on sale at the stamp window in the main postoffice building and in the various sub-stations throughout the city. Sale of these stamps was limited to 25 or less to each individual purchaser.

The first requisition for a supply of the stamps was sent to the department in Washington on Sept. 1. Since that time Postmaster Delisle has addressed several communications to the department heads in an attempt to get some of these stamps for Lowell, and, while the shipment received today is small, the authorities in Washington have promised to send at least 50,000 of these stamps to Lowell in the near future.

The demand for these special stamps was light this morning as it was not known that they had been received. A rush on the stamp window is expected as soon as the general public becomes acquainted with the fact that the stamps are on sale. In order that all who care for these stamps may be cared for, the postmaster sent instructions to all postoffice clerks to limit the number to 25 stamps to each individual purchaser. As soon as the 50,000 are received, a larger supply will be allotted to individual purchasers.

Only a limited supply of these stamps has been printed as it is not the intention of the postoffice department to replace the regular two-cent stamps but to furnish the people of the country with a suitable memorial of the late president. It is estimated that less than 50 per cent of these stamps will be used for paying postage, the remainder being saved as a memento by the general public.

The stamp is the same size as the regular two-cent stamp and is printed in black ink. A portrait of the late president is printed in black in the center of the stamp and the date of his birth and of his death is also given. In other respects the stamp is the same as the regular stamp.

COURT BLANCHE DE CASTILE F. F. A.

The regular monthly meeting of Court Blanche de Castile, F.F.A., was held in the C.M.A.C. hall last evening. Miss Ida Fortin, president, called the meeting to order at 7.30 o'clock and much business was transacted. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and the reports of the various committees read and accepted. During the course of the business meeting, Mr. P. X. Rivet, deputy of the district, accompanied by Mr. Paul Vincent, and Mr. Frederick Giroux, members of the Union Samuel Champlain, F.F.A., addressed the members with interesting and encouraging talks. Mr. Vincent, one of the delegates to the convention, held in Westbrook, Me., Sept. 2, gave an interesting resume of matters discussed at the convention. Mr. Rivet, who was also named a delegate to the convention, and whose name was on the list of orators for the occasion, was unable to attend, business affairs preventing him. A letter written by Bishop Guertin of Manchester, N. H., to the supreme chief, in which was contained a message of congratulation in view of the rapid progress of the Foresters F. A. during the past two years, was read during the course of Mr. Vincent's talk. He also said that the convention had voted a message of congratulation and [illegible] to be sent to President Coolidge. [illegible] a return message from the president, wishing the delegates at the convention a [illegible] and including his best wishes for all members of the organization, was received.

After the business meeting, Miss Ida Giroux, captain of the guard, held drill practice which was followed by a social hour.

[illegible] formulated for a [illegible] of the anniversary of the court, to be held in October. The next meeting will be held Friday, [illegible]

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Starting Sunday, [illegible] was received in the new prayer meeting of the First Congregational church last night, the regular midweek service being [illegible] of a welcome to Rev. George Sturtevant, new [illegible] director of religious education. [illegible] evening [illegible] at which [illegible] Sturtevant and Rev. Percy E. Thomas, pastor of the church, both made addresses [illegible] Rev. [illegible] on the [illegible] was in order [illegible] refreshments were served.

Three [illegible] and merchant vessels [illegible] by the Japanese Bay.

ITALY'S ULTIMATUM TO JUGO-SLAVIA EXTENDER

LONDON, Sept. 15. (By the Associated Press.)—Italy's notice to Jugo-Slavia with respect to settlement of the Fiume problem, some times referred to as an "ultimatum" which was due to expire today, has been extended, according to official quarters here. It is stated that diplomatic negotiations regarding Porto Barros and the delta there, immediately adjacent to Fiume, will continue on the basis of some new Italian proposals.

All danger of hostilities between Italy and Jugo-Slavia has been removed, British officials believe.

Reports Unfounded

BELGRADE, Sept. 15. (By the Associated Press.)—"All reports circulated in the past few days alleging that tension existed in the relations between Jugo-Slavia and Italy because of the interruption of the work of the Fiume conference committee, are unfounded," says a statement issued by the foreign office. It adds that "the destroyer of both countries for agreement is undiminished."

Another announcement confirms rumors of a postponement of decisive action by Italy.

"The surrender by Italy of such ports as Loshin and Sara as compensation for the annexation of Fiume would be an acceptable solution of the situation, in the opinion of many persons here.

WILL TALK ON FOOLISH THINGS WISE MEN DO

James R. Brown, president of the Manhattan Single Tax club, will address the members of the Lowell Rotary club at their noon meeting next Tuesday, at the Boys' club on Dutton street, on the subject, "Foolish Things That Wise Men Do."

Mr. Brown has the enviable reputation of being one of the leading after-dinner speakers in the country and there is no other man in the United States who is better acquainted with the single tax situation than he. In many parts of the country pressure has been brought to bear upon state and federal executives to collect revenue on the single tax basis. Lowell has not heard much on the subject as yet and the subject is not well understood. Mr. Brown's address will explain the many features of taxation that come under the single tax head and will clear up whatever misunderstanding local Rotarians have in regard to this issue.

BECHARD SALES HEAD FOR INTERNATIONAL

Word was received by friends of Napoleon A. Bechard yesterday that he has been appointed director of sales for the International Manufacturing company of Syracuse, N. Y., with which concern he has been for the past six years. The position comes as a promotion from sales manager over 35 district managers and a force of over 300 salesmen.

Mr. Bechard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bechard of 67 Whitney avenue and at one time was a law student here, later turning to manufacturing fields. He is a graduate of a special course at the Lowell Textile school and has a host of friends in his native city who wish him continued success.

CHELMSFORD STREET PAVING COMPLETED

The work of paving Chelmsford street was completed this morning and for the first time since the early part of the season the thoroughfare has been thrown open to traffic. The Moore street job, it was stated this morning, will be completed next Monday. In the early part of next week a gang of men will be put to work repairing the sheet asphalt in Moody street from Tilden street to Spaulding street and when this work is completed Moody street will be in fine condition from Monument square to Sixth avenue in Pawtucketville.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week ending Sept. 15, 1923.

Sept.
6—Bridget O'Connor, 65, cer. hemorrhage.
7—James J. Gallagher, 30, strangulation.
9—Annie Farley, 61, internal hemorrhage.
10—Arthur Trottier, 41, carcinoma.
Elizabeth Lynn, 71, cardio-renal disease.
Felice Smith, 63, intest. obstruction.
Melvina P. Duffy, 66, chr. nephritis.
Joseph H. R. Collette, 2d, con. debility.
Elsie F. Ferguson, 17h, pat. foramen ovale.
11—Daniel F. Murray, 53, carcinoma.
Antonio A. Pacheco, 10, ac. inf. arthritis.
Catherine Morse, 52, chr. nephritis.
12—Mitchell H. Byron, 57, ac. nephritis.
John J. Kelly, 41, endocarditis.
13—Ethel A. Mitchell, 8, ac. appendicitis.
Johanna Toohey, 72, arterio-sclerosis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

Had Freckles For Years Now They Are Gone

We have just received the following letter from a prominent Lynn Woman, who requested us to withhold her name, telling us her experience with

SOULE'S ERADICATOR

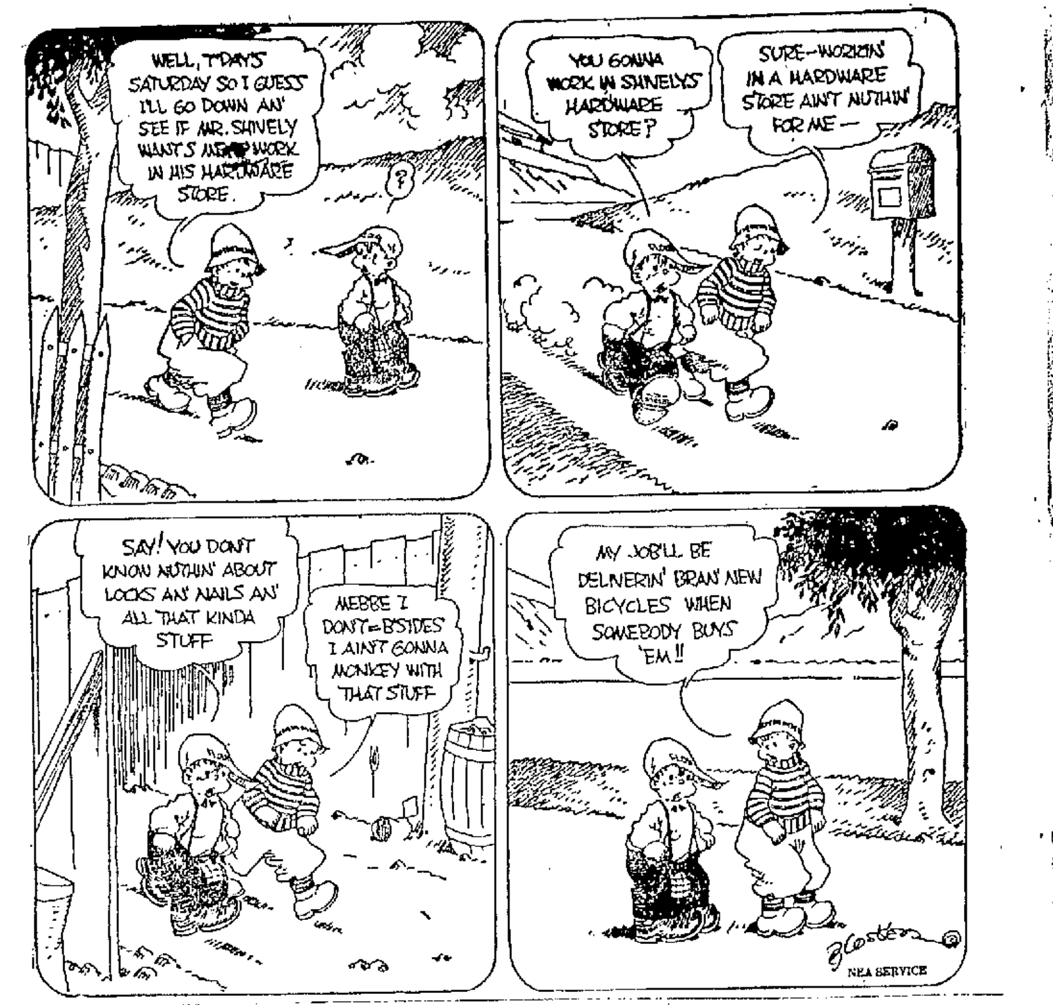
"For several years my arms were completely covered with large dark brown, [illegible] freckles. I never used any lotion or cream of any kind as I always thought it would be a waste of time and money, so aggravated was my case. They would be at their height during July, August and September and remain with me all through the [illegible] winter [illegible]. Finally because my arms are very unsightly, a friend of mine recommended SOULE'S ERADICATOR, [illegible] that it was [illegible] and reliable preparation. The [illegible] bottle showed results and when I had finished applying the second bottle, all the ugly spots had disappeared and my arms were [illegible] white and the [illegible] clear as I could wish them to be. I certainly [illegible] to continue [illegible] and am [illegible] that if [illegible] it will [illegible] Tan, Pimples, Patches [illegible] will [illegible] at [illegible] friend."

[illegible] & Co. [illegible]

SOULE'S ERADICATOR

AT ALL DRUGGISTS PRICE 50c

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WELL, T'DAY'S SATURDAY SO I GUESS I'LL GO DOWN AN' SEE IF MR. SHIVELY WANTS ME WORK IN HIS HARDWARE STORE.
?
YOU GONNA WORK IN SHIVELY'S HARDWARE STORE?
SURE—WORKIN' IN A HARDWARE STORE AIN'T NUTHIN' FOR ME—
SAY! YOU DON'T KNOW NUTHIN' ABOUT LOCKS AN' NAILS AN' ALL THAT KINDA STUFF
MEBBE I DON'T—B'SIDES I AIN'T GONNA MONKEY WITH THAT STUFF
MY JOB'LL BE DELIVERIN' BRAN' NEW BICYCLES WHEN SOMEBODY BUYS 'EM!!
Blosser
NEA SERVICE

CO-OPERATIVE BANK WILL BUILD HOME

The Lowell Co-operative bank has formulated plans for the erection of a home of its own on land recently purchased in Hurd street from the estate of the late Erastus A. Bartlett. For nearly 40 years the institution has maintained banking rooms on the fourth floor of the Central block, but the time now has come for expansion, due to constantly increasing business and scope of activity.

The proposed site has an area of 3200 square feet, with a frontage of 50 feet in Hurd street and 60 feet on an alleyway which runs from Hurd street to William street. The location is felt to be ideal for the purposes of the bank.

LOCAL DEATH RATE TAKES BIG DROP

The death rate for the week, according to the weekly report of the board of health, is 7.38 as against 13.57 for the past week and 12.51 for the week previous. The number of deaths for the week was 16 and of that number two were under five years and two under one year. The infectious diseases reported during the week were as follows: Diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 2; measles, 5, and tuberculosis 2.

ALARMED BY LOSS OF WEIGHT

This Brockton Resident Had No Color, Her Appetite Failed and She Spent Sleepless Nights

Your weight is an index of your health under ordinary conditions. When you lose weight constantly it is well to look to the condition of your blood and take proper tonic treatment before the decline has robbed your system of the power to recuperate.

"It looked pretty bad for me at one time," says Mrs. C. E. Hanson, of No. 29 Spring street, Brockton, Mass. "I was completely run down and my blood was very thin. I kept losing in weight, had no color and my appetite left entirely. I could eat nothing but a real toast and even that distressed me. I could not walk any distance without being all out of breath. My nerves were bad, I had headaches a great deal and spent many sleepless nights.

"One day I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the paper and before I had taken them a week I noticed that I was being benefited. My appetite grew better and I gained in strength. I was soon able to eat anything I wanted. I took five boxes and my color came back and the stomach pains left me. I sleep well now, can do my shopping and take long walks. I am very glad to say a word in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I hope other people will see this and be benefited."

Get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at your druggist's today or write to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., enclosing 60 cents and a box will be sent you, postpaid. A little book, "Building Up the Blood," which explains the treatment, will be sent free on request. -Adv.

ACCURACY

Larger quarters, better facilities in every way and four registered pharmacists mean Improved Prescription Service.

HOWARD
APOTHECARY
Now 223 Central St.

SHIP ARRIVES WITH 12 SURVIVORS OF WRECK

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 15.—The steamer Hancock County operating between Mobile and Windward Island ports arrived yesterday bringing 12 survivors from the American schooner Egalite of New York, lost off Trinidad several days ago. The vessel also brought news of the loss of the Vimy, sister ship of the Egalite, the two schooners going down within a short time of each others.

Whether any lives were lost when the Vimy went down, was not known by the steamer arriving here.

The schooners were owned by David Cohen & Co. of New York. It was the maiden voyage of the Egalite.

The survivors told of their terrible sufferings during several days in an open boat at sea before they reached San Domingo City, Dominican Republic, and were finally taken on board the Hancock County.

PRIZE WINNERS GET CHECKS AT CITY HALL

It was a happy lot of adults and youngsters who called at the office of the city treasurer at city hall this morning. They were the winners of the various events conducted on the South common last Monday by the Trades & Labor council in observance of Labor day.

Their mission at city hall this morning was for the purpose of drawing checks, which represented the cash prizes won. The money for the payment of the prizes was taken out of the annual Labor day appropriation of $1000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A six-room house and about 5,000 square feet of land, owned by Ralph C. Norton and located at 44 Winthrop street, has been sold to Margaret L. Webb. Emmanuel Stavropulos has purchased a four room bungalow and two acres of land at 152 Willard street from Louis Bardon. Both sales were effected through the office of J. H. Corbeil.

MME. FAHMY ACQUITTED

Freed of Charge of Killing Her Husband Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey

LONDON, Sept. 15—Marie Marguerite Fahmy on trial on the charge of having murdered her husband, Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey, a wealthy Egyptian, was acquitted by a jury in Old Bailey today.

Madame Fahmy, some times erroneously alluded to as "Princess," was arrested after her husband had been shot and killed in his apartment at a hotel here in July.

She testified at the trial that Fahmy Bey had treated her brutally, that she had attempted to frighten him with a pistol which she believed was unloaded and which was discharged while he held her by the throat crying that he would kill her.

VETERANS' TAX ABATEMENTS

Veterans of the World war, in fact of all the American wars, who wish to have the $3 state bonus abated from their 1923 tax bill, are requested to bear in mind that the last day for the filing of their abatement petition with the assessors has been set as Monday, Oct. 1. All ex-service men must file a return at the assessors' office in order to have the $3 abated.

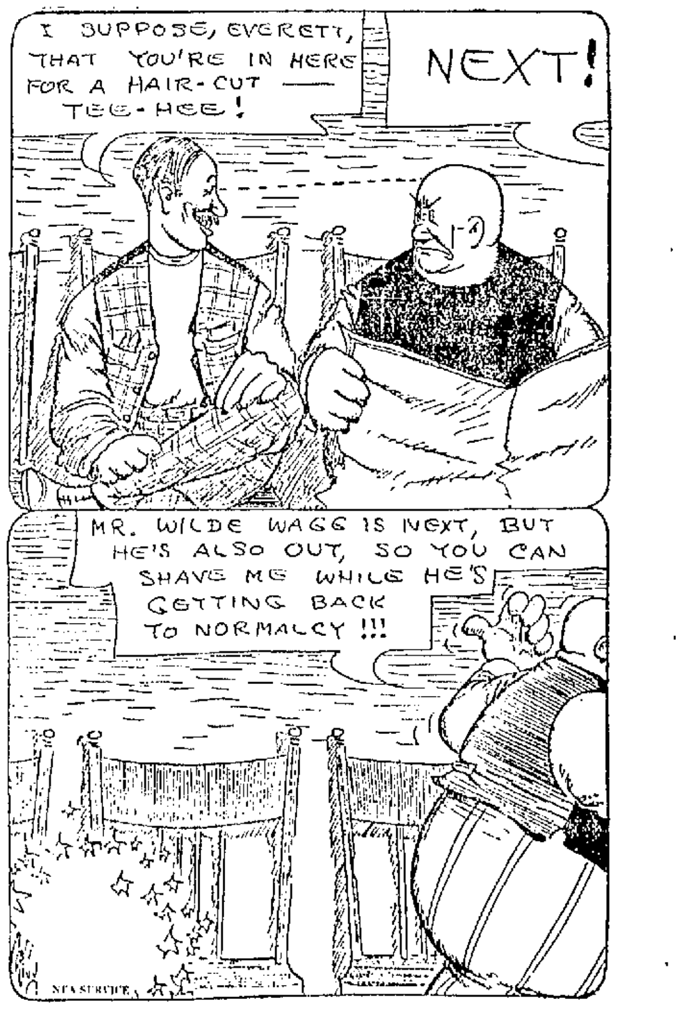
NATURALIZATION SESSION

The clerk of the superior court will be at his office in the court house on Gorham street, next Monday, at 9.30 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving petitions for naturalization (second papers); and on the following day, at the same hour, for the purpose of receiving applications for first papers.

VERY BUSY MAN

Secretary-Manager George F. Wells of the chamber of commerce is being kept busy now with his duties as secretary-treasurer of the New England Association of Commercial Executives. The association is to meet Sept. 21 and 22 at Concord, N. H., and the hustling head of the local chamber has duties galore in arranging for the session.

EVERETT TRUE



I SUPPOSE, EVERETT, THAT YOU'RE IN HERE FOR A HAIR-CUT — TEE-HEE!
NEXT!
MR. WILDE WAGE IS NEXT, BUT HE'S ALSO OUT, SO YOU CAN SHAVE ME WHILE HE'S GETTING BACK TO NORMALCY!!!
NEA SERVICE

Jersey Woman's Platform for Mayor—News of Interest to Women

If Your Hat Isn't Large and Broad, This Autumn, At Least Distinguish It With Hand-Made Trimming

BY MARIAN HALE,
N.E.A. Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Wear a large hat with your best bib and tucker, and you may take your way serenely to the most exclusive social function. Besides, the large hat is almost universally becoming.

Quantities of velvet go to make it and it is softly shirred and draped and turned gradually from the face. Large shapes of black velvet are faced in taffeta and covered with metallic ribbon made into flower effects and other designs. Some times the metallic ribbon is worked directly in the making of the hat. A great deal of maline is used as well.

But whether the hat is large or small or one of those conservative brimmed affairs that goes so well with a veil, it is the trimming which distinguishes it. And the trimming must be hand made.

Large calla lilies, made of duvetyn and painted in brown and gold, trim a hat of brown panne velvet. Small morning glories of black satin painted in silver adorn a small mushroom shape of black.

Appliques of hand-made flowers in many colors are used on brim and crown. A poke shape of brown velvet has a brim of brown nacre flowers and leaves, while a silver cloth small poke has large flowers of silver lace, high at the front.

A rather deep cloche shape of brown hatter's plush has the crown made entirely of tan and peach colored velvet, the folds being laid in the form of flowers. One of the novel shapes is of reseda velvet with a three-corner brim developed entirely of crushed flower effects in three shades of deep rose and two of green.

Almost anyone would look piquant and fetching in the shapes illustrated at the top right. It is of brown panne and has the wide flare of brown lace finely wired. Hand made flowers and buds adorn the brim proper.

The tight little shape in the middle below, is of black velvet. Silk wool closely twisted into a semblance of flowers and leaves provides the decoration. And the large satin bound circles which fall to the shoulder give quite the effect of earrings.

Green duvetyn is the material used in the hat at the left. The brim is faced on the upper side with a darker green, while a crushed roll of lighter green runs entirely around the crown. The veil is one of the popular scarf veil embroidered in metallic thread.

Grandma Gives Up Her Knitting To Run a Machine Shop

MRS. MINNA DENNES, GRANDMOTHER

By JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT
N.E.A. Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—And now that we've said good-bye to mother on her way downtown to the office let's go over in the corner and sit by grandmother while she knits.

My word! Grandmother isn't knitting. As a matter of fact, grandmother isn't in the corner at all. She's put on her flexible arch shoes and her little cloche hat with the natty quill and gone off to have a career of her own.

"And she has a perfect right to it," says Mrs. Minna Dennes grandmother herself. "Grandma has learned to do all sorts of useful things in the home. There isn't a reason why she shouldn't carry them into the outside world and make a career of them."

By which Mrs. Dennes means machinery, for machinery is Mrs. Dennes' specialty. It was even back in the old days when she had only her husband and little daughter to think about.

Did the lawn mower break down or the faucet need a new washer or the kitchen stove show signs of blowing up? Mrs. Dennes fixed it. One day she found herself alone—her husband dead, her daughter married. Mrs. Dennes didn't want to sit in the corner and knit.

Then she remembered what a hand she'd been at fixing the lawn mower in the old days.

"I went over to a nearby machine shop, put on a pair of blue overalls and watched the men work," she says. "Then I started doing things myself."

Now she sells machinery, is secretary and treasurer of her company and is said to have a better knowledge of stationary machinery than any man going. Some of her achievements will go on record when the New York League of Business and Professional Women holds its second annual Women's Activities exhibit Sept. 24-29.

"I just amplified on the thing I did best when I was keeping house," she says. "Grandmothers aren't on to themselves. It's no harder to put a motor together than to stir up a pudding for dinner."

PRESSED DESIGNS

Many of the newest dress materials have designs pressed into them, and give a brocaded effect.

HATS
Ladies', Men's and Children's Hats remodeled. Ladies' and Children's Hat Frames New Felts and Beavers for Ladies and Children.
E. H. SEVERY, Inc., 133 Middle St., Lowell, Mass.
Open until 6 p. m. every week day

GOOD THINGS TO PUT IN SCHOOL LUNCH BOX

BY SISTER MARY

Perhaps you must pack a school lunch box every day but Saturday and Sunday, and the problem of what to put in it looms large.

In the first place the food must be nourishing and easily digested. The girl or boy is still growing and using every ounce of energy in his or her young body whether in grade or a high school senior.

And in the second place the box must be neatly and attractively packed. No matter how good the sandwiches really are, if they are crushed or soaked, more than likely they will remain in the box until after school and then find a resting place by the roadside on the way home.

If there is a school cafeteria to provide hot soup or cocoa, a thermos bottle need not be included in the equipment. But if the whole luncheon must be carried from home something hot is most essential. A hot soup, simple sandwiches and fruit will do more good than all the pie and cake in the world.

As to Sweets

If a jelly sandwich sometimes is made to take the place of cake it will satisfy the youthful sweet tooth and at the same time provide some fruit. Simple sponge cake or graham cookies with raisins are harmless sweets.

Do you remember how you bolted your luncheon when you were school age and then indulged in violent exercise for an hour, and after that used your brain just as violently? All this takes nourishing food and plenty of it, because there must be an allowance for growth.

A hearty, unhurried breakfast should start the day for every child, and a simple, wholesome luncheon should be planned and packed for noon time.

The secret of an unsoaked sandwich is to use plenty of butter. Spread both pieces of bread evenly with softened butter. Work the butter to easy spreading consistency with a fork before trying to use in a sandwich. Use as many vegetables in the luncheon as possible. A vegetable sandwich of some sort usually can be concocted and lettuce can be added to almost any variety of sandwich.

Carrot Sandwich

Two tablespoons grated raw carrots, 1 tablespoon chopped cold veal, salt, pepper and lemon juice to taste, lettuce, boiled salad dressing.

Mix carrots, meat, salt and pepper and lemon juice and make moist with salad dressing. Spread thin slices of whole wheat bread with butter, put a lettuce leaf on each slice of bread and spread with filling. The lettuce prevents the bread from absorbing the filling and makes it possible to use a moister mixture.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Joseph J. J. Pelletier, 29, 30 Cabot, mill operative, Marie A. M. Metivier, 27, 187 White, mill operative.

Charles F. Emerson, 22, 512 Westford, laborer, Helen L. Whitney, 18, Pawtucket, R. I., saleslady.

Edward H. Chandler, 61, Andover, retired, Sarah P. Blunt, 60, 89 Varnum avenue, at home.

Raymond J. Chandler, 21, 60 Foster, carpenter, Ethel M. Smith, 25, 98 Marginal, weaver.

Elmer C. McIntosh, 20, 123 Middlesex, inspector, Agnes E. Lybrand, 19, 2 South Whipple, at home.

John Keith, 24, 559 Plain, stock clerk, Margaret Hair, 25, St. Anne's rectory, book stitcher.

Philias Cormier, 32, Boston, restaurant, Ella Poirier, 20, 23 [illegible], operative.

Hector G. Pattullo, 22, 10 Kirk, machinist, Catherine Stewart, 23, Andover, spooler.

Henry C. Sayball, 21, 66 Walsh, corduroy cutter, Alice L. [illegible], [illegible] Circuit, at home.

George W. Aspey, Jr., [illegible], Myrtle, chemist, Olive H. Eastman, [illegible], North Weymouth, clerk.

William B. Johnson, 42, [illegible] Moore, [illegible] cutter, Louise A. [illegible], [illegible], 202 [illegible], housekeeper.

Chief of police at Sofia, Bulgaria, is shot dead in communist riots.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

New Beauty Parlor Necessary to Meet Demands of Lady Politicians

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15—Dire predictions used to be made that politics would make women masculine—that once they took a hand in running the country they'd lose everything savoring of feminine charm.

Instead, Washington, center of political life, is finding a mammoth new beauty parlor necessary to meet the demands of lady politicians, feminine lobbyists and all the rest of the rank and file of women who flock from all parts of the country.

MISS GERTRUDE ROSENBERG

Politics Versus Beauty

It is being opened at the Grace Dodge hotel, run exclusively for women by the Young Women's Christian association.

"Someone has said a lovely face is more potent in governing a nation than the greatest gift of oratory," says Miss Mary Lindsley, manager of the hotel, "and evidently American women realize this, for the first thing most of them do on coming to the capital is to seek out some shrine dedicated to improving their natural endowments.

Business and Pleasure

"Clay bakes vie with committee meetings, eyebrow shaping with senatorial investigations; one elderly but enthusiastic lobbyist waded half way through Montesquieu's 'Spirit of the Laws' while getting two surplus chins off."

That Madame the Politician may further emphasize her femininity, Miss Lindsley has supplied rose-colored hangings, tinted walls and exquisite furniture as change from roll-top desks, page boys and endless congressional corridors.

Frivolous? Not a bit of it, she maintains.

"A clever woman can get anything she wants. But she can get it much sooner if she happens to be pretty as well as clever. Legislation is too cumbersome, anyway. A beauty parlor is one of the best speeders-up I know of."

WEAR SIDE PLEATS FOR LONG LINES

If you think you're the least bit too short or the least bit too plump, come to your own rescue with frocks like these.

The long side pleated panels are a most becoming feature of the autumn styles and will make you look at least two inches taller and 10 pounds thinner if you adopt them.

Besides, they're fashionable. Both of these models are [illegible] featuring the new square [illegible] a very clever [illegible] the other [illegible] revers from shoulder to w[illegible] sleeve [illegible] this season [illegible] desirable [illegible].

OLD ROSE FROCK

A dinner frock of a [illegible] lovely shade of old rose has a long waisted bodice of satin joined to a ruffled skirt of [illegible] the [illegible] lope is [illegible] petals.

GINGHAM IN HANKIES

White [illegible] handkerchiefs [illegible] with edges [illegible] gingham [illegible] are very smart now.

Beer Pail Better Than Hip Flask! That Is Jersey Woman's Platform for Mayor

BY JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT,
N.E.A. Service Staff Writer

WEST HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 15—Pails, petticoats and politics. They're all mixed up in the fight which Mrs. Evangeline Duff is staging to gain the mayoralty nomination here.

For Mrs. Duff, being a woman and health commissioner of the city at that, was expected to come forth with a platform advocating a rigid adherence to prohibition. Instead of which she has startled the community by coming out flatly for tin pails for the working man—"growlers" filled to the brim with a four per cent decoration and topped with a couple of inches of "collar."

"If I'm elected mayor," she says, "I'll enforce the law with both hands. But that doesn't have to keep me from talking. And I'm for light wines and beer.

"The tin pail is honest. The silver filigreed hip flask isn't."

Mrs. Duff says that secretly most of the women in the country agree with her.

"They're tired of this sham," she continues. "I've talked with women all over the country.

"The wife of the poor man brews it in her home. The wife of the rich man serves it at her bridge parties. I was at a gathering of club women recently where at least 600 of them admitted that liquor was served in their homes.

"These women, as well as the wives of working men, are tired of hypocrisy. All they need is a woman with courage enough to come out and say so."

Mrs. Duff believes that she is that woman. And there may be foundations for her courage.

Known as the best dressed woman for her size (she admits to close to 200 pounds) in West Hoboken, she has traveled all over the country delivering lectures upon those fashions popularly known as "stylish stouts." Between lectures she sounded out feminine opinion on matters ranging from mud packs to Australian ballots.

It is the result of those opinions which has given her courage now in her fight for the mayoralty on an advocacy of light wines and beer.

And just to show that she has the whole family in mind, she is advocating more milk for the school children. Her scheme is for each family in a city block to contrivute a quart a week.

MRS. EVANGELINE DUFF

Not that Mrs. Duff's platform is exclusively liquid. She also urges police matrons in the parks, women on grand juries and stricter divorce laws. But it is on the little matter of four per cent and a collar that she is pinning her faith.

"I've had over 300 letters already," she says, "congratulating me on my stand and I know the women are with me."

THIS HANDBAG IS A DOLL!

If you want to keep up with fashion's frolics and you must wear a handbag, why not combine both? There's the doll craze, for instance. Here it is, a doll made of woolen yarn and dressed in black sateen embroidered in colored yarn. And the costume hides the handbag.

WOMAN SUFFERED THREE MONTHS

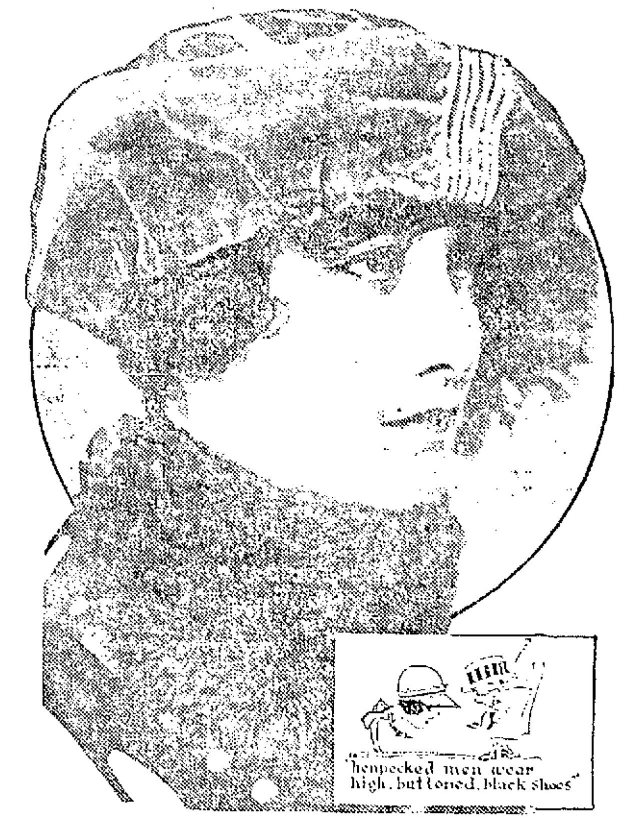
Pains in Back and Nervousness. Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Montevideo, Minn.—"I suffered for three months with pain in my back and sides, and was awful nervous so that I was unfit to do my work. After I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I grew strong, and now I weigh 150 pounds. I keep house and am able to lift and do any kind of work. I have got wonderful results from the Vegetable Compound and recommend it very highly to my friends. I give you permission to publish my testimonial."—Mrs. OLE BERGSTROM, 210 5th St. So., Montevideo, Minnesota.

Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief

Port Huron, Mich.—"I suffered for two years with pains in my side, and if I worked very much I was nervous and just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I was sleepy all the day and didn't feel like doing anything, and was so nervous I would bite my finger nails. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me so much that I soon felt fine."—Mrs. CHARLES BEELER, 1910 Elk Street, Port Huron, Mich.

Look at Your Feet! For by Your Shoes Shall the Flappers Judge You



"henpecked men wear high, buttoned, black shoes"

MISS PEGGY BARCLAY, WHO HAS LAID DOWN THE RULE OF THE SHOE

By ALEXANDER HERMAN
N.E.A. Service Staff Writer

MT. VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 15.—"By their shoes shall ye know them."

So goes the new rule of the flapper. And mere man now must watch more than his step.

For if he wears fussy tan ties knotted in a carefully deliberate bow, he immediately is spotted as a meticulous bachelor. If he wears high buttoned shoes, he's pitied as a hen-pecked husband.

Peggy Barclay, popular Swarthmore college co-ed, gives these shoe rules:

"There's a close connection between a man's shoes and his personality.

"The successful business man wears well-polished, sensibly designed shoes of conservative style. Such a man makes the ideal husband.

"The man with little feet and sleek, shiny shoes is usually annoyingly self centered, self-absorbed and self-satisfied.

"Men who wear shoes with toes turned up are very materialistic, often pessimistic, and sometimes 'down at the heels.'

"Broad, comfortable shoes indicate that the wearer is a man with a genial disposition.

"Narrow shoes suggest a single-track mind.

"Loud tan shoes, if they are high, are usually worn by the same kind of man who displays a sparkler on his little finger.

"Brogues, both black and brown, indicate the collegian.

"Pearl-gray shoes mark the gay old bachelor, who in the old days used to be a stage-door Johnny or the man from the country who tries to be spruced up.

"But this rule of the shoes, like all rules, is subject to some modification. It works so well, however, that most of my friends use it for the first size-up."

Miss Barclay is one of the associate editors of the Halcyon, Swarthmore college magazine, and secretary of her class.

The Onward Sweep of "SALADA" TEA H330

into every home in the United States is a silent compliment to its Delicious Flavor and High Quality.

BLACK (Orange Pekoe Blend) MIXED or GREEN —SEALED PACKETS ONLY.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

Scarcely a day passes without the announcement of a fatal accident at a railroad crossing. It appears that when tourists get on strange roads, many of them forget that railroad crossings are occasionally met with in out of the way places where there is no sign except the usual warning "Stop, Look and Listen" conspicuously displayed over the crossing. The autoist who drives fast may come upon one of these unheralded crossings before he is aware of its existence, and then in an effort to stop, he may get stalled on the tracks, it may be in front of a train. An accident of that kind occurred last week. On Thursday a Brockton couple were killed near Charlestown, N. H., under conditions that indicated the utmost recklessness on the part of the driver. The road on which he drove paralleled the railroad track so that he could not fail to see the approaching train if he used his eyes at all. The presumption is that he saw it but tried to get across ahead of it, as the train hit the rear wheel of his auto, throwing the vehicle and its occupants a distance of forty feet.

How can these accidents be prevented? Something must be done to warn autoists of crossings ahead. This can be accomplished by signs, say at 500 yards from the crossing on either side. Such signs should be provided by the railroads. The signs used at present are too close to the crossings and are not sufficiently conspicuous. We post signs warning autoists of dangerous corners, but much more important is it that we shall give positive warning of a railroad crossing ahead, which in numerous instances is concealed from view until the autoist is within a few yards of it.

Railroads complain that autoists are getting in the way of their trains, and in this there is some truth. It is but a short time since an auto ran into a passing freight train with great force at a grade crossing. What should be done in reference to such drivers? Nothing except take away their licenses to operate when they show an unmistakable lack of common sense. In spite of every warning some men of erratic tendencies will disregard all signs and drive ahead without keeping an eye out for danger until they find themselves on a crossing in front of a train. If killed they become victims of their own stupidity or lack of caution.

Prevention lies in warning signs for crossings and then due regard for that important injunction—"Stop, Look and Listen." The men who disobey this command are those who get killed, and if they persist in their recklessness, they will continue to get killed until the genus becomes extinct.

THE SUITCASE MURDER

It looks now as if District Attorney Reading will solve the suitcase murder mystery. Developments came with startling rapidity yesterday. The victim has been positively identified and the doctor suspected of implication in the case has given himself up to the district attorney. Although it is difficult to say whether he can be held upon the evidence now in hand against him, yet the circumstances seem quite conclusive and it is probable that the missing links in the chain will soon be supplied.

The new developments confirm the theory that the woman was the victim of malpractice and there are witnesses who can testify that she went to Dr. Robb's office, but nobody thus far who saw her afterwards. If Mr. Reading succeeds in clearing up the mystery and having the murderer convicted, he will have earned the lasting gratitude of the people of this commonwealth. It would be most regrettable if the perpetrator of this foul murder should escape the punishment that he so richly deserves.

WHY NOT LOWELL?

The New England office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 1801 Customhouse, Boston, has just received word that Robert J. Phillips, newly appointed assistant trade commissioner to Shanghai, China, will visit the New England section for a week's tour of inspection and conference with leading manufacturers, exporters and tradesmen in general.

For some reason unknown to the laymen, Mr. Phillips' interesting program of visitations does not contain the name of the city of Lowell, although we learn that the cities of Worcester, Providence, Springfield and leading business organizations of numerous other New England cities have been featured on the Phillips' itinerary.

We see no reason why the newly appointed trade commissioner—if he desires to get in close touch with all New England trade exhibits, production and industry in general—should leave Lowell off his tour of inspection and friendly confabs on the possibilities of trade with China. Would it not be well for someone to extend a cordial invitation to the American from far Shanghai to visit Lowell before he returns to the Orient.

China is a great potential market for Lowell and all-American-made goods that will bear shipment. The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce maintains two large offices in China for the purpose of furthering this trade.

We regret that Lowell was not included in the Phillips' tour of Massachusetts. Possibly he thought that Lowell was so near to Boston that any Lowell manufacturer interested in his mission might see him there. That was unfair to Lowell. Perhaps it is not too late to hurry along a cordial invitation to the assistant trade commissioner to at least return and address the members of the Rotary club.

AUDITORIUM STREET

Soon after the Auditorium was dedicated, The Sun suggested the necessity of a public street from East Merrimack street to Church street at a point near the westerly end of the bridge over the Concord connecting Church and Andover streets.

Those who have witnessed the blockades of traffic on Central street on busy afternoons, will realize how very useful such a street would be as a means of relieving the blockades on that street. We believe that it is the duty of the Public Service board to take up this problem and deal with it in a practical manner. It would be well to indicate the location and make an estimate of the expense of constructing such a thoroughfare from the junction of Davidson and East Merrimack streets. It might appropriately be named Auditorium street.

In past years there was some talk of extending Palmer street to Jackson street or even to Middlesex street, but owing to the number of large factory structures that now block the way, this project would be so very expensive that it is not likely to be undertaken, at least in this generation. If such a street were opened, however, it would be a great relief for the congestion not only in Central street, but in Market and Middle streets.

THEY COULDN'T SWIM

Two young men who evidently could not swim, took their sweethearts out for an afternoon's enjoyment canoeing on Baboosic Lake, Sunday. They had a pleasant time, of course, until the young men undertook to change seats in the canoe, something which only trained canoeists and good swimmers might attempt with any assurance of safety. The canoe upset, of course, and the four people were dumped into the water 50 feet from shore. As the girls clung to the overturned canoe and it could not hold up all four, the young men started to swim ashore, but although the distance was not more than 15 or 16 yards, both sank before they got half way.

What a pity it is to find that young men are allowed to grow up without learning to swim, if only for the protection of their own lives. But for the fact that a boat was close at hand, to rescue the girls, they also would have been drowned. It would be well for girls never to go canoeing with young men who cannot swim or who are not fairly expert in the use of a canoe. If boys and girls were taught to swim during their school days, as they should be, no such fatalities as these would occur.

FALL GLOVES WILL COST MORE

As we turn from summer into the first fall month the average person who wants to be comfortable begins to anticipate the early purchase of a pair of gloves. Interest in this article of wearing apparel is enhanced by reading a paragraph in the Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff act to which the increase in the prices of gloves is attributable.

"Gloves made wholly or in chief value of leather . . ." says paragraph 1453, "shall pay duty at the following rates: . . . Men's gloves not over 12 inches in length $5 per dozen pairs; and women's and children's gloves not over 12 inches in length $4 per dozen pairs; . . . provided, that in addition thereto, on all the foregoing there shall be paid the following cumulative duties: When lined with cotton . . . etc., $2.40 per dozen pairs, and women's [illegible] or fur, $1 per dozen pairs; when embroidered or embellished, 40 cents per dozen pairs, provided further that all the foregoing shall pay a duty of not less than 50 or more than 75 per centum ad valorem," etc.

Is it any wonder that there are increases in the cost of gloves? Have the republicans overlooked any chance to tax every one who wants to keep his or her hands comfortable next winter.

BIENNIAL ELECTIONS

Under the biennial election law we shall have no state election this year. It has been usual to have biennial elections and biennial sessions of the legislature go together; but the sessions of the legislature will take place yearly as usual. One important result of the change will be noticeable in the referendum. Formerly when it was applied to a measure the decision could not be put off for more than one year. Under the biennial election law, it may be postponed for two years if applied in the year in which no election is held. For example the question of imposing a gasoline tax of two cents per gallon has been held up on a referendum petition that cannot be passed upon until a year from next November. In the meantime the voters will have plenty of time to make up their minds as to whether such a law is fair to the owners of motor vehicles and necessary as a source of revenue for the department of public utilities in charge of the state department.

TEXTIL MEN HOPEFUL

Notwithstanding the fact that more than one hundred weavers have been laid off at the Wood mill of the American Woolen company in Lawrence, with the possibility that further curtailments will be made in the near future, Walter M. Lamont, agent at the mill, is entirely hopeful for the future, he states in a Lawrence interview.

Mr. Lamont declares that business "is not very good at present, but we all know that an improvement is looked for the first of next month."

Small curtailments have been made at the Washington mill in Lawrence also, while the Ayer mill is now operating on a four-days-a-week schedule.

Numerous weavers at the Wood mill, laid off without long notice, are said to be showing considerably dissatisfaction and some of them have appealed to the "One Big Union" for relief. The labor organization has forwarded a letter to Mr. Lamont asking for a conference with a view to suggestions for a change which, in effect, would cause the burden to be borne by a greater number of workers.

HEALTH MATTERS

The report of the board of health is a fair presentation of the work of the department for the past year. In some diseases the death rate has been materially reduced; but the board cannot completely overcome the conditions that are common to factory cities such as Lowell, particularly in regard to the care of infants usually left in charge of children or neighbors while the mothers work in the factories. That is a deplorable condition that only a high degree of prosperity can remedy. It is a fact, however, that some of these mothers could afford to stay at home, but they go to work through a desire to earn the money. In so doing many of them become responsible for the death of their offspring.

VETERAN CONDUCTOR

Tom Riley, veteran conductor on the Rock Island lines, finishes 57 years of continuous service and retires. He stuck to the same "boss" since 1866. Enviable record in the matter of public service.

Men like Tom Riley, patiently handling the routine of life, do not get into the news often, but they are the foundations of civilization. It's a pleasure to wish Tom Riley good luck in his years of much-earned rest - many of which, we hope, are ahead of him.

Unfortunately, it takes a lot of constructors like Tom Riley to counteract the work of the destroyers.

Possibly most of the 90,000 fans who witnessed the fight in New York were disappointed in seeing the contest ended so promptly. But Firpo was not in the champion's class.

As yet no reduction has been announced in the price of coal, although President Coolidge and the governor of Pennsylvania are working for lower prices.

Dempsey did not disappoint those who staked their money on him. Firpo is not in the champion's class.

GRAND SACRED CONCERT IN LIBERTY HALL

A Grand Sacred concert is to be held Sunday evening, September the 16th, at Liberty hall in aid of the Xaverian Brothers Juniorate of Peabody, Mass. This concert is held in conjunction with the lawn party which is to be held at St. Joseph's Juniorate, Peabody, on Saturday, the 22nd. Miss M. Ryan and Miss M. Deegan of this city are in charge of Sunday evening's concert and have an excellent program arranged. The following well known singers and entertainers will take part: Miss Sadie Sheehan, Miss Florence Hague, Miss Margaret Mahoney, Mrs. Nora Regan Lonergan, the Dean Sisters, Mr. Andrew McCarthy, Mr. Frederick Cummings, Mr. Raymond Kelley, Mr. James S. Kinn, and Mr James E. Donnelly. The accompanists are Mrs. Andrew McCarthy and Mrs. Alice L. McLaughlin. Orchestral selections will be given by Miner-Doyle's orchestra. Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Peabody, etc., have all been called upon to raise money to defray expenses of the estate recently purchased in Peabody by the Xaverian Brothers. James E. Donnelly is chairman for Lowell with Miss M. Ryan assisting. The concert Sunday evening will start promptly at 8.15 o'clock and those who attend are assured of an evening of real pleasure.

SULLIVAN RECEPTION COMMITTEE MEETS

Reports of progress "in the swim for Sullivan" were announced at a meeting of the [illegible] committee in Liberty hall [illegible] Chairman James J. Brennan [illegible] definite plans for the reception will probably be available at the next meeting to be held Friday evening, Sept. 28. He urged the members of the committee to [illegible] as the final [illegible] growing [illegible] little boosting needed to put the event over the top and make it the most popular reception ever attempted in this city.

The secretary's report, read by John Flannery, showed that new delegations have been added to the list already announced. The [illegible] School Janitors' association, the Permanent Firemen's club and the Police Relief association are the new organizations to be represented "in the swim."

The total funds reported up to 12 noon yesterday have reached $569, according to the report of Treasurer Edward W. Gallagher. The complete list follows:

Crescent Hill Association	$ 10
C.Y.M.L.	100
Rev. John J. McGarry, D.D.	100
Twilight Football	50
A. E. O'Heir	[illegible]
Sunday Telegram	[illegible]
George E. Hutchins	[illegible]
Peter J. K[illegible]	[illegible]
Marie's Restaurant	[illegible]
Red Arrow Auto Supply	[illegible]
Shattuck & Normandin	[illegible]
Frank [illegible]	[illegible]
Gagnon Co.	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
A. G. Pollard Co.	[illegible]
John H. Harrington	[illegible]
Lucien F. Turcotte	[illegible]
D. S. O'Brien	[illegible]
John J. [illegible]	[illegible]
Fred S. K[illegible]	[illegible]
Knights of Columbus	[illegible]
James E. O'Donnell & Sons	[illegible]
Municipal Employees' Union	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

In every big newspaper story of interest, no matter from where it emanates, its value is always enhanced in a locality where a bit of local twist can be put into it. Thus the Ward-Peters murder case, now going on trial in New York, is of equal interest in Haverhill as in New York because one of the principals is identified with each town. If the star witness should come from Peekskill and the defense lawyer from Cohoes, those towns would have a greater interest in the case and so on ad infinitum. Thus far Lowell hasn't been rung in so I'll do the honors now. Probably no man knows the defendant, Walter S. Ward, any better than a former Lowell man, "Billy" McAloon, city clerk of New Rochelle, N. Y. Three or four years ago when Ward was chairman of the New Rochelle police commission, "Billy" was assistant city clerk and secretary to the police commissioners. Another member of the police board at that time was Palmer E. Tubbs, formerly with C. W. Morse interests and later employed by Ward as assistant purchasing agent for the big bakery company which bears the family name. "Billy" McAloon has a host of old friends in Lowell. I was speaking of him with Martin Calman only the other day. "Billy" is well liked in the New York municipality and has a fine home there. A devoted wife and three healthy, promising children add to Billy's enjoyment of all that is good in life. His father will be remembered as a market man in Gorham street near where Flynn's market is at present.

One has to smile after gazing into the show windows of various men's furnishings stores and noting the many walking sticks displayed along with the new lines of fall suits and overcoats. My idea of a hard job would be selling nothing but canes. I think I'd rather sell lighthouses for a living. In Lowell, particularly, the demand might be greater. I feel certain I could sell more miniature lighthouses for traffic beacons than I could sell full sized canes. Seriously it seems to me deplorable that more men don't take to a stick. It helps your stride, keeps your hands out of your pockets and adds a certain distinction and nattiness to your appearance. I thought that after the war we would see an increased use of canes by young men. The swagger stick came as a sort of forerunner but it appears I had it doped wrong. Perhaps the ladies with their late style swagger canes may set the men folk to thinking, but I doubt it. About all canes are used for is aiding the aged and infirm and dressing store windows. What a pity! Just think of what a well-directed national advertising campaign would do for the cane.

Judge Leon E. Choquette of Havre, Montana, on his way back from the Knights of Columbus National convention in Canada visited his uncle, Albert B. Choquette of Lawrence during the past week. Judge Choquette is a former Lowell high school athlete and is well known in this city. He is state deputy of the Knights of Columbus of Montana. Since his departure for the west a few years ago he has advanced rapidly and has made a fine record for himself in the state of Montana. He will be remembered by the members of high school classes of 1904 and '05 as it was in those years that he starred as a member of the Lowell track team.

Vladimir De Pachmann, celebrated Russian virtuoso, sits fondling the keys of his beloved piano. A reporter asks him how many hours a day he practices. He answers, "How foolish! Some days I play for 10 hours, other days one hour." So he keeps in trim by playing only when the mood strikes him. That's when all of us do the best work. What a pity life isn't arranged so we'd have to work only when we wanted to. Still, if it were few of us would ever do a tap.

Lowell legionaires are viewing with satisfaction the first official step of "Daddy" Edwards as state commander. The erstwhile commanding general of New England's own troops plans a big conference with all department commanders of New England before the national convention. As a result of this conference New England is expected to unite and formulate a program that will make certain New England is as well taken care of as any other section when the big national affair comes off. If the general doesn't look out he's likely to start his own boom for national commander.

Perhaps, the "prettiest spot in town" at the present time, is Fort Hill Park in its array of late summer blossoms. Particularly beautiful are the fall flowers now in bloom at the park. The trees, gradually donning their autumn garb, and the vari-colored leaves falling upon the velvet green lawn about the park, lend a picturesque appearance to that beautiful spot.

It was with a great deal of enthusiasm that the members of the Lowell Advertising club received the news of the coming appearance here of Hon James M. Curley, mayor of Boston. He will deliver the principal address at the official opening of the fall and winter season in Liberty hall on Sept 19. Mayor Curley is an eloquent speaker and no doubt will deal with some interesting subject before the Ad club members. His last appearance in Lowell was at the Washington club banquet last February, on which occasion he delivered a stirring patriotic address.

Mail for Clever McCauslin was delivered from Westbrook, Maine, to the addressee's abode at 22 Burgess street yesterday with the usual postal efficiency. The postman was quite surprised, however, to find out his customer is not a person but a cat.

SEEN AND HEARD

When Greek meets Greek they talk about an Italian.

What could be worse than a Greek-Italian war? Both of the languages sound like cussing.

Soon as the Firpo-Dempsey winner gets rested a little we want him to meet a coal dealer.

Prestige lost during the summer months is being rapidly regained by our favorite cereal, oatmeal.

They caught a famous Oklahoma bandit in Missouri, possibly because he couldn't show them.

Rich man should keep their sons away from dances. Girls always want to catch the fresh heir.

A Thought

Today is ours, what do we fear?
Today is ours; we have it here!
Let's treat it kindly, that it may
Wish, at least, with us to stay.
—Cowley.

Very Cruel Speech

"I know the pumpkin pie was rather thin as to filling," said the landlady, almost crying, "but I don't think he had any right to say what he did.

"He asked me if I didn't think the pie crust would be improved if it had another coat of paint."—Minneapolis Tribune.

Looking through a window, a man sitting in a barber shop at Wellington, O., saw a lineman, sitting at the top of a pole, trim his nails with a pair of pliers and then smooth them with a rasp which he took out of his kit.

A London paper says that a policeman at Tottenham found a man sitting in the road weeping bitterly. He asked, "Why are you crying?" The man pointed to his coat pocket and shook his head sadly. Investigation showed that he had two bottles of beer in his pocket and he was so drunk that he could not get the corks out.

Some Fancy Worker

"Does your wife do much fancy work?" asked a victim. "Fancy work? She won't even let a porous plaster come into the house without crocheting a red border round it and running a yellow ribbon through the holes."

Couldn't Eat Furniture

The dining room had been newly and elegantly finished and furnished throughout, but the dinner, to which many prominent citizens had been invited, was very slender. Some of the guests were making flattering remarks to the hostess upon the artistic effect in decoration when one of those present, an old friend of the family, quietly remarked: "For my part, I would rather see less gilding and more carving."

Changing His Residence

"Isn't there something in my policy," asked a caller at an insurance office the other day, "about my having to report any change of residence?" "Yes, sir," said the man at the nearest desk, picking up a pen. "Where have you moved to?" "I haven't moved anywhere," rejoined the caller. "I have made a change in my residence by painting it a light-straw color and building the kitchen chimney a little higher. I think that's all. Good-day."

The Theatre Nuisance

Managers of places of public entertainment like to dwell on the assertion that they are ever eager and on the alert for suggestions from their patrons. Often they complain in an injured tone that there are many things they would like to do for patrons if they could only get some first hand insight as to how they would take.

There is one thing, and it is in itself a little thing, that motion picture house managers might do that would please the great majority of the cinema fans. That is to throw on the screen at the beginning of each picture, a notice worded something like this—

> Please do not read aloud—it annoys others. Do not think you are the only one in the audience who can read.

A little blunt perhaps and the average manager would want more flowery language. But to reach those asinine minds that the sign is meant for, the language must necessarily be blunt and plain. Nothing is more disgusting than to be obliged to sit near some ignoramus who can not still his tongue. Ushers should be instructed to single out such persons and ask them to step to the box office where their money would be refunded if they could not refrain from broadcasting. If the theatre does not care to take this slight loss in revenue, and it would be indeed slight, a word from the usher would soon start a collection among those inflicted with the presence of the undesirable, who would gladly and quickly make up the price of his or her ticket in order to be rid of a real pest.

Another sign that might well be thrown upon the screen could read:

> Do not whistle while the orchestra is playing. Do not hum. It is annoying to our patrons.

Further words are unnecessary. You have all come across this person and your disgust and contempt is only tempered by pity for his or her mental limitations. Showmen who really want to do something for their patrons are given something to work on here. Let us see them do something.

My Little House

I had a house that was awkward, it
was narrow and crooked, and bare,
And although many times it was
dreary, I found much of happiness
there.
I hammered it, painted, and scrubbed
it and sweated from morning till
night,
Made curtains, hung pictures, and
whitewashed,
In an effort to make things look
bright.

I now have a house that is spacious,
It contains many treasures of art,
Yet with it, I am not contented; in
its building, I've not had a part.
Oh, my crooked house may have been
ugly, since I've left it I now plainly see
That the service and good will I
rendered,
Were returned in its blessings to me
— ANNIE COLE CHILD.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

Unappreciated Gold

The goldenrod is blooming,
It's blooming far and wide,
Its fragrance is perfuming
The lovely countryside;
It's lining all the highways
With beauty much extolled,
It's banked along the byways
In masses made of gold.

The goldenrod is glowing
And it is fine to see,
And gentle winds are blowing
The scent of it to me;
But somehow, with each whiff, it
Brings me to tearful grief,
Achoo! Oh gosh, I sniff it!
Where is my ha'dkerchief?

The goldenrod, codfou'd it!
Is very fair to view,
But when I ab abou'd it—
Achoo! Achoo! Achoo!
It sets me fretti'd, fubi'g,
And though you think it odd,
I wish it WAS'UD bloobi'g
The bloobi'g golden rod!

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Quarter Century Ago

Says the old Sun:

"Among the several instances of American valor which place men of the navy high in the admiration of the world, was one which occurred in the early days of the war before Dewey's wonderful victory had been duplicated by Schley and before the world knew that not only a part, but all of our navy was capable of grand achievements. I refer to the cutting of the cables of Cienfuegos by the sailors from the cruiser Marblehead under a most terrible fire from 1500 Spanish troops at a range of only one hundred yards. There were three cables at Cienfuegos, one connecting with Porto Rico, another with Jamaica and a third with Santiago; and it was of vital importance to the American fleet that these should be cut and two of them were cut and an active participant in the hazardous operation, a hero of the war in fact, is a Lowell youth, William Lachance, an apprentice of the first class on board the Marblehead."

Mr. Lachance told the Sun reporter a thrilling story of the achievement. Seven seamen of which Lachance was one, were sent out in a launch at 4 o'clock in the morning to find the cables and cut them. They were followed by a steam launch with a gun onboard. After grappling around they found the cable and cut it. They took a section of the cable on board as proof that the work was done completely, but at this point they were discovered and fired upon at close range by a fort near a lighthouse on shore. Several of the men were hit one named Sanswick was fatally wounded. Lachance was shot in the leg. Soon the guns of the Marblehead were in action and in a short time the Spanish fort and lighthouse were a mass of ruins and the Spanish troops had vanished; but the main objective, which was the cutting of the cables, was accomplished. Young Lachance was acclaimed a hero upon his return to Lowell.

Survivor of the Maine

The old Sun of Sept. 12, has a picture of William M. McGuinness, a survivor of the Maine who was then in Lowell.

On Sept. 12, 1898, the county court house on Gorham street, was dedicated and the first session of the superior court opened there. The old court house had been moved to the rear and the new addition built in front. It has not undergone any material change since then.

Twenty-five Years Wed

On Sept. 13, E. C. Bartlett and Miss Clementine E. Sheldon were united in marriage at the Congregational church of Chelmsford Centre. Rev. Mr. Dodge, a friend of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

At St. Anne's rectory Sept. 13, Mr Fred Farrington and Miss Ida P. Sanborn were joined in wedlock. Rev. A. St. John Chambre performed the ceremony.

New Pastor Installed

Rev. Frank Warfield was installed as pastor of the First Congregational church, Sept. 14, 1898. Rev. Smith Baker, who for many years had been pastor of that church, presided at the council by which the new pastor was installed.

When Company M was brought home from Cuba two Lowell soldiers, namely, Privates Charles Carr and Bagley were left behind at a hospital in Santiago. They were unfit to be moved and there was much anxiety among their friends as to their fate. It is understood, however, that both recovered and returned home later.

Hanging Abolished

On Oct. 1, 1898, the custom of inflicting capital punishment by hanging became outlawed and electrocution was substituted.

Flag on Fort Hill

Miss Rogers of the Rogers estate, now occupied by the Rogers Hall school, donated an American flag to the city of Lowell which was raised on the flagpole on the summit of Fort Hill with appropriate ceremonies, including speeches by Mayor Bennett, Rev. Smith Ford and other prominent citizens.

Middlesex North Fair

The Middlesex North Agricultural society held its annual fair and farmers' dinner at the Fair grounds with a very large attendance. Among the speakers were President Tolles, of the association; Congressman Knox of Lawrence, Mayor Bennett, Rev. Frank Warfield and Rev. R. A. Greene, Marshals Henry Perham, Fred J. Flemmings, Treasurer Sidney Drewett and several others. The fair was of three days' duration and on the third day the prize awards were made in the various exhibits.

Oblate Provincial

From the old Sun: Rt. Rev. Joseph Lefebvre, O.M.I., the newly appointed provincial of the Oblates of the United States, and Rev. Fr. Mangin, O.M.I., the new superior of St. Joseph's, have arrived in Lowell. The former has been superior of St. Peter's in Montreal and the latter professor of theology at the Ottawa scholasticate.

The Waverly House

At this time 25 years ago, there was a heated controversy on in reference to whether the license commission had the power to revoke the license of the Waverly hotel for violation of the law without a previous conviction in court.

City Solicitor Qua ruled that the commission could revoke any license it had granted for violation of the conditions thereof, but that if the licensee were convicted in court, the license was thereby revoked. Today, the building formerly known as the Waverly house, is occupied as a hardware store, a fact which is characteristic of the changes that have taken place in the last 25 years.

THE OLD TIMER.

Tom Sims Says

While silence is a very good substitute for brains, perfume is a very poor one for soap.

The real trouble with all narrow-minded people is they are too narrow minded to admit it.

This is the season the school boy thinks a little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

The boys are off for college where many will learn for the first time what pajamas are.

A fairly hard thing to do is make a fortune and run around with Miss Fortune at the same time.

Staying up all night may make you as wise as an owl, but owls have no sense during the day.

Tomatoes once were called love apples. This may be why they are best taken with a grain of salt.

Breathes there a boy with soul so dead who never to himself hath said "School's a crime?"

What this country needs most is a law requiring all bills to be sent anonymously.

Taking a drink of the average bootleg booze will not run a man crazy. It doesn't have to.

Being a politician pays good money. It should. You are always liable to reform and be out of work.

Don't throw away your straw hat. Be honest. Take it back to the cafe where you got it.

Powder sprinkled on her partner's neck will keep a girl's nose from getting shiny at a dance.

"Select and chew food well," says a health article. It should have been headed "Chews Food Well."

You can't keep a secret and tell it too.

Some people think as if they had the toothache.

Fine Shirts To Order
LOUIS ALEXANDER,
TAILOR
52 Central St. Up One Flight

Heat With OIL
Save Cash and Toil
— SEE —
HOBSON AND LAWLER CO.
158-170 Middle Street

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

Frank A. Rogers, 17 Whipple street, garage, $350.

Willis S. Reane, 25 Daniels street, garage, $300.

Frank Czworok, 202 First street, addition, $475.

George F. Stiles, 700 Chelmsford street, sun parlor, $300.

Hormisdas Martel, 20 Dracut street, addition, $200.

George F. Stiles, 700 Chelmsford street, garage, $300.

Peter Spanos, 408 Suffolk street, stores and tenements, $1500.

Audullus Daufis, 10 and 12 Cross street, stores and tenements, $12,000.

Henry Bakewell, 45 Billings street, one-family house, $3000.

Stephen Breen, Avon street, garage, $450.

P. F. Mahoney, 237 Nesmith street, alterations, $2000.

P. F. Mahoney, 191 Parkview avenue, one-family dwelling, $3000.

Joseph C. Wood, 28 Mt. Vernon street, alterations, $600.

Bessie Gates, 185 Branch street, alterations, $5000.

Helen Kinghorn, 33 West Meadow road, addition, $500.

James Sprigg, 27 West Meadow road, addition and alterations, $500.

Mary A. McLaughlin, 171-173 Mehuen street, garage, $400.

Szymon Kokoszka, 124 Lakeview avenue, garage, $1200.

Joseph Bulasky, 682 Chelmsford street, garage, $300.

William Duke, 60 Essex street, garage, $200.

Annie D. Pond, 74 Roylston street, garage, $100.

Sturgess and Keables, 81 Glenwood street, one family dwelling, $6000.

Charles Pilanski, 139-141 Durant street, two-family dwelling, $4000.

James Alfred Kay, Randolph street, garage, $1000.

Henry C. LaDuke, 12 Eighteenth street, garage, $400.

Lena Mellen, 65 Pentucket avenue, one-family dwelling, $4000.

Mabel A. Lameure, 903 Chelmsford street, one-family dwelling, $2500.

NEW MILL COMPLETED

CONCORD, N. C., Sept. 15. The Hobarton Mfg. Co., recently incorporated with a capital of $400,000, has completed a plant and the installation of machinery will begin promptly.

JOHN A. COTTER & CO.
PLUMBING
HEATING
5 ADAMS STREET, LIBERTY SQ.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL

Ephrem Pelletier to Josephat Jabeon et ux., West Bowers street.

James J. Wall et ux, to Omer H. Miron et ux., Webber st.

Manuel F. Perriera et ux. to Josephine Kasper, Elm st.

Nellie A. Cassidy to Society of Oblate Fathers for Missions Among the Poor, Barlett st.

George H. Parr to Ellen Parr, Liberty st.

Edmund M. Warren et al, trs., to Joseph Grimard, Lawn Hill.

Emma F. Hemminguay to Mary J. Cunningham, Mort ave.

Peter Behrakis et ux, to Evangelos Mamales, Austin st.

Rosemary L. Mehan et al. to George J. Flood, Carter st.

George Henry Nolte, Admr., to Mathilda Louise Harrington, Princeton st.

Thomas J. McDermott, et ux, to Leo J. Cailler et ux, Lauriat st.

Mary E. Mahoney to Chester A. Hill, Eustis ave.

Ellen E. Meehan to Arthur V. Ryer et ux, Ludlam st.

Stephen J. Ryan to Cecilia Elliott, Oak st.

Joseph A. Auger, tr., to James Sullivan, et ux, Woburn st.

Theophile Lirette to Wallace W. Cole et al. Boulevard terrace.

Walter S. Miller to Leon Turczynski et ux, West Burnside ave.

Walter S. Miller to Agmeszka Grocmal, West Burnside ave.

George A. T. Brodie et ux, to William J. Flynn et ux, Cumberland road.

Etta M. Stocks to James E. Lyle, Parkview ave.

Eugene Demers et ux. to John G. Sophos, Varnum ave terrace.

Eugene Demers et ux. to John G. Sophos, Varnum ave terrace.

Jacob Marek et ux, to Francis Kroll et al, Pleasant st.

Edward Murphy to Assaf Massood et ux, Fletcher st.

Charles T. Douglas et al, to Esrel Greenberg, et al, Broadway.

Wellesley college, Wellesley to Stanislaw Szopa, Durant st.

Stanislaw Szopa to Charles Pilawski et ux, Durant st.

Charles H. McIntyre to Charles W. Johnson et ux, Pine st.

John H. Delaney to Gaudiose A. Fournier et ux, Fourth ave.

Dennis J. Finnegan, et al, to Thomas B. Higgins, South Whipple st.

Thomas B. Higgins to Anna G. Finnegan, et al, South Whipple st.

Fred W. Jenness to William Mello, Norcross st.

Fannie W. Burnham et al, to Jos. H. Perkins et ux, Guild st.

Bernice M. French to George S. French et ux., Hawthorne st.

Hormisdas Gervais to Charles H. McIntire et al, Appleton st.

Martin J. Hart to Thomas J. Heagney, Durant st.

James J. Norton to Joseph T. Lantagne, Boston road.

Moses Henry Lamphier to Walter S. Bynon, Warwick st.

Arthur Genest to Damase A. Ledoux et al, Third ave.

Thomas R. Kelleher et ux. to Mary E. Mahoney, Burnside st.

Daniel G. Marley et ux, to Mary A. Hughes, Harrison st.

Samuel Porton et al, to Fred Eastman, Jr., tr., Market st.

James H. Rooney to Mary E. Silver, Hawthorne st.

John McCullough et ux, to Sarah Lawson et al, Concord st.

Delia K. Rourke to Jennie G. Noel, Ash st.

Lena M. Claire et al to A. May Thistle, Lakeview ave.

Mary C. Henry, et al, to Stephen Elijian et ux, Fort Hill ave.

TEWKSBURY

Araxi G. Garazalian et al to Elizabeth Nigel, Oakland park.

Vartouli Kappnelian et al to Elizabeth Nigel, Oakland park.

James F. O'Connell to John E. Gerrish et ux, Sumner st.

Etta Goldsmith et al to Joseph Pophis, Shawsheen River road.

James Gosgrove et ux to Luther A. Harrison, South st.

Atholing R. McKenne et ux, to Evelyn McIntosh, Pinedale park.

Eugene B. Hamilton, tr., to Edward L. Gookin, Pinwold ave.

Arthur W. Eames to Henry F. Pringle, Shawsheen road.

John S. Mather to Mary Simoriaz, Shawsheen River road.

Margaret M. Devine to Honora T. Galligan, Oakland park.

WILMINGTON

Pauline L. Bowley et al, to Philip V. Mingo, Woburn st.

Harold Fay to Nina T. Fay.

Jerome J. O'Leary to Thos. F. Murphy, Swan road.

Town of Wilmington to Helen Destefango.

Edgar C. Linn to Mabel Ingalls et al, Bellevue ave.

Adolph A. Brand to Harry L. Moffatt, Brattle st.

CHELMSFORD

Freida Drain et al to Delora M. Mountford et al, County road.

Herbert E. Bishop to Hazen A. Hill, road to Westford.

Hazel A. Hill to Berbert L. Bishop et ux, road to Westford.

Joseph A. Auger tr. to Louis Grondin, Westlands.

BILLERICA

William M. Sanborn, Jr., to Carl A. Bessler, Nutting's Lake park.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to John F. Hayes, Nutting's Lake park.

William H. Roach to Walter M. Lowe et ux, Glenside ave.

Joel W. Baldwin to Frank Ratynski, et ux, Salem road.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Madeline Mulligan, Nutting's Lake park extension.

Gertrude E. Louder et al to Arthur H. Gray, The Pines.

Grace F. Farrand to James Kehoe, Pinehurst annex.

Edgar P. Sellew to William M. Porter, Evergreen road.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to John Dow, Nutting's Lake park extension.

Garda True to Julia N. Sheppard, Brentham road.

Earle W. True to Julia Sheppard, Port Sunlight road.

DRACUT

Mary T. Cass et al trs., to Andrew Cresia et ux, Merrimack park addition.

Christos Spanos to Catherine Monoxylos, Parker ave.

Ellen T. Pierce et al to Charles A. Dionne, Greenmont ave.

Charles Dionne to Ludger Dionne, Greenmont ave.

William S. Lavin to Nellie McInerny.

Roswell S. Fox to Samuel W. Marshall et ux, Fafayette park.

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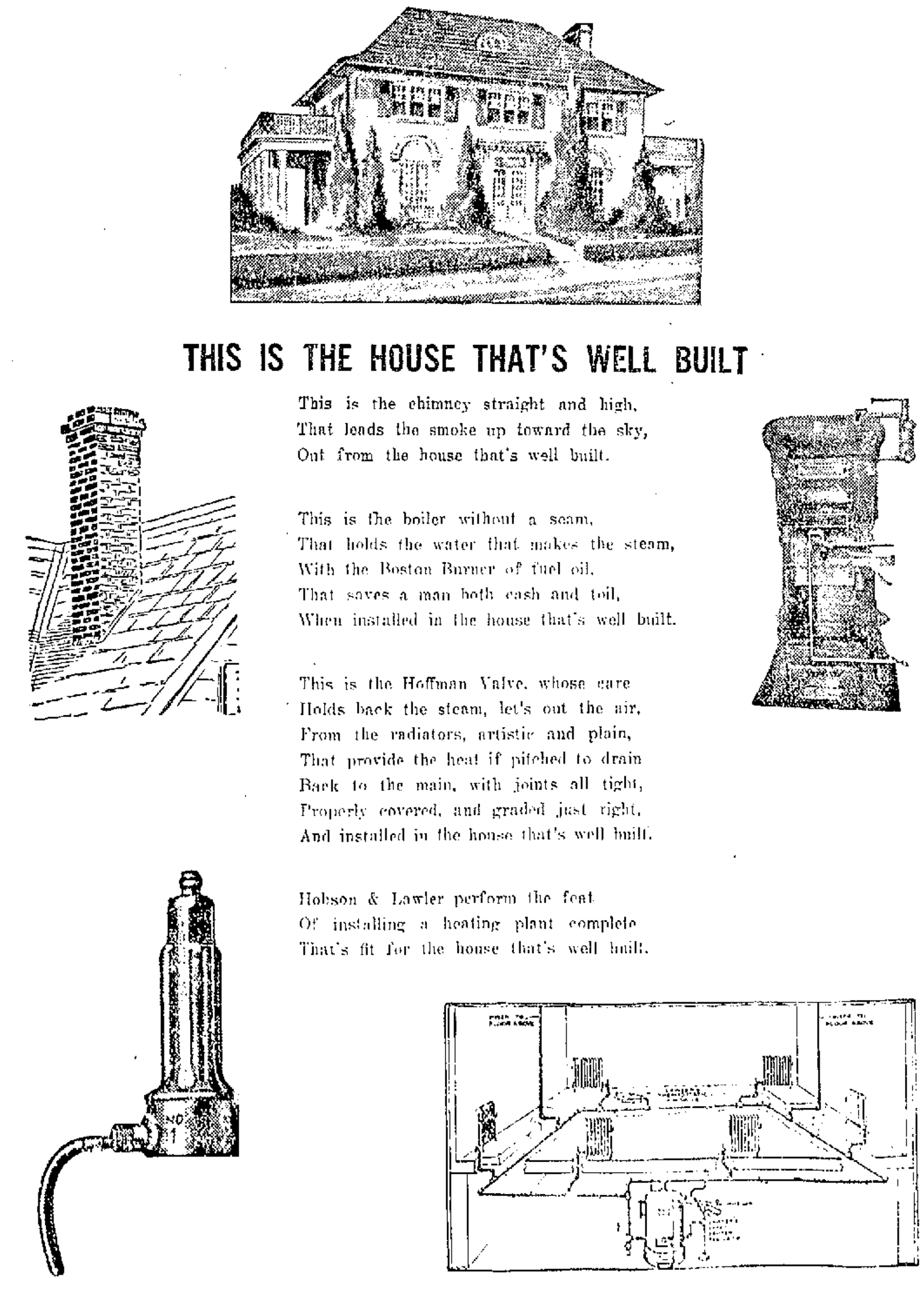
SHOE MEN AGAINST RAILROAD'S PLAN

The directors of the New England Shoe and Leather associated have voted approval of the plan for the rehabilitation of New England railroads recommended by the joint New England railroad committee. They also oppose trunk line control.

It was voted to have a representative of the association at the hearing to be held in Boston, Sept. 24, by the interstate commerce commission. The hearing is to be held by provision of the Esch-Cummins act, providing for the grouping of railroads.



THIS IS THE HOUSE THAT'S WELL BUILT

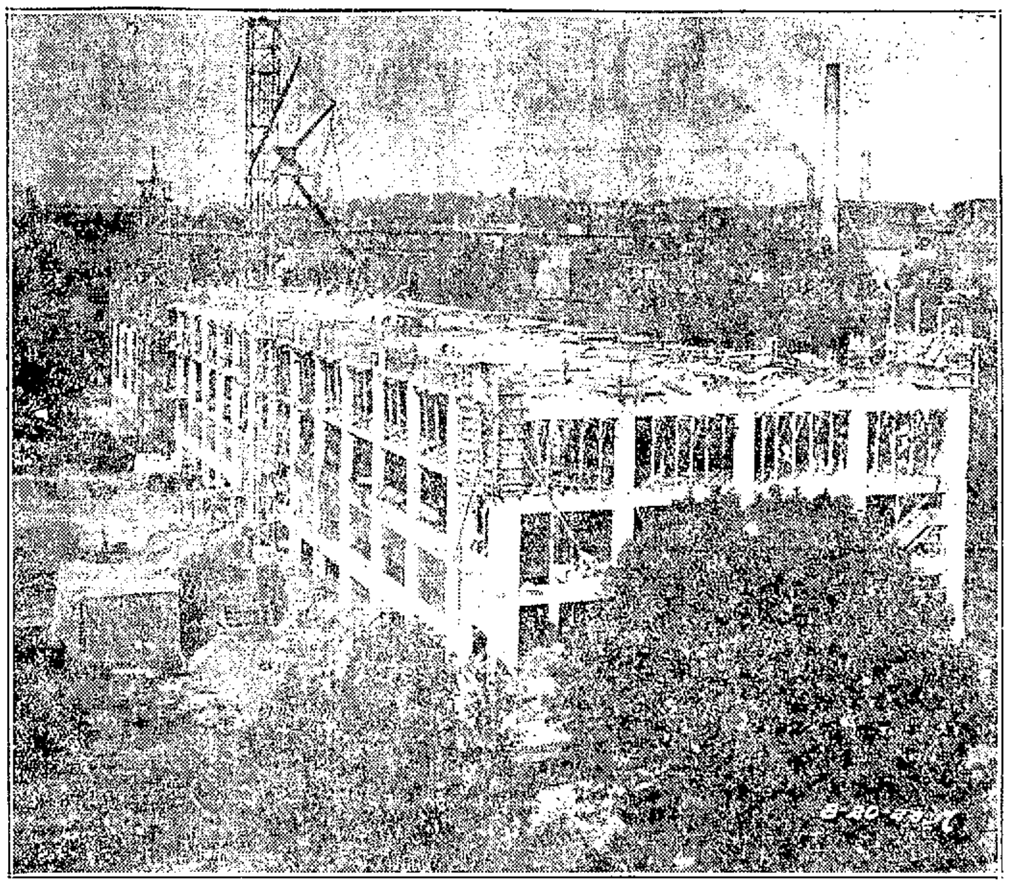
This is the chimney straight and high,
That leads the smoke up toward the sky,
Out from the house that's well built.

This is the boiler without a seam,
That holds the water that makes the steam,
With the Boston Burner of fuel oil,
That saves a man both cash and toil,
When installed in the house that's well built.

This is the Hoffman Valve, whose care
Holds back the steam, let's out the air,
From the radiators, artistic and plain,
That provide the heat if pitched to drain
Back to the main, with joints all tight,
Properly covered, and graded just right,
And installed in the house that's well built.

Hobson & Lawler perform the feat
Of installing a heating plant complete
That's fit for the house that's well built.

Progress and Extension Hand-in-Hand Constructive Program at Saco-Lowell Shops



NEW UNIT OF SACO-LOWELL SHOPS NEARS COMPLETION AS FOURTH FLOOR IS ADDED

With New Building Underway Across the Street Spirit of Modernity and Efficiency is Active in the Old Parts of Big Plant—New Bridges, Boilers, Transformers, Cranes, Magnets and Machinery Mutely Proclaim Corporation is Awake to Every Opportunity to Improve and Expand

Work on the new building of the Saco-Lowell corporation, across the street from the present main shops, is rapidly being pushed to completion. The fourth floor of the new structure is rapidly being completed and the roof and fire wall extension should be started in place within a short time.

The new unit will cover three and three-quarters acres and enclose 160,000 square feet of floor space. The basement dimensions and dimensions of all four floors are the same. Elevators are provided and the main entrance will be in the middle of the building directly opposite the bridge now crossed to gain entry into the present plant. Staircases will be provided at each of the buildings. A driveway to the basement has been placed in position. By means of this drive trailers loaded with material will be brought into the basement by tractors and left there while the loads are disposed of, the tractors unhitching and starting after more trailers. It is planned to use the basement as a stock and storeroom for raw materials.

AGENT EDWARD B. FEASTER

Builders Followed Closely

Construction work is being rushed as rapidly as safety will [illegible] Electricians, [illegible] and steamfitters [illegible] at [illegible] of other specialists follow [illegible] along with the work and [illegible] ing right up with [illegible] An idea of the size of the [illegible] ing may be gained by the [illegible] that 12,0[illegible] panes [illegible] for the work [illegible] there [illegible] 1000 electric [illegible]

The fourth floor [illegible] to be used [illegible] for the [illegible] ture of [illegible] A. [illegible] Feaster [illegible] the corporation [illegible] reporter [illegible] Sun, who accompanied him [illegible] his routine [illegible] inspections [illegible] day. Approximately [illegible] people [illegible] be employed on this floor [illegible] several times.

Floor For French Worsted

The second floor is to be devoted exclusively to the manufacture of French worsted machinery, for which product the Saco-Lowell has a large number of orders ahead. This particular machine is one of the many reputation-builders for the local shops and is in great general demand throughout the Worsted world.

On the first floor of the building repair parts will be manufactured and held for shipping. Slashers will also be constructed on this floor. Some heavy machinery and tools will be placed in the basement but for the most part the basement space will be used for storage and stocking of raw materials.

May Add 800 to Payroll

Assuming that all departments of the Saco-Lowell were running at normal capacity production, with the new building functioning completely, there would be approximately seven or eight hundred additional names on the payroll as the result of this one piece of expansion.

In the rear of the new building the construction has been completed of a new drop forge unit, 40 by 80 feet, of brick and glass, and the structure is now ready for occupancy, work on the installation of equipment being at present underway.

Five Monster Trip Hammers

Five concrete bases for trip hammers have been laid in this new unit. They are set nine feet down into a ledge of solid rock.

All improvement and building activity is not confined inside the gates of the present plant. A visit about the yards will soon awaken you to this fact. Everywhere one sees the spirit of modernity and progress on a real productive campaign. The old wooden bridge just inside the gates is being replaced with a new steel and reinforced concrete structure, traffic continuing serenely just the same. Every department is receiving new machinery, and obsolete, old or unprofitable stuff is being junked. In not one place, however, has work been stopped. "Business as usual" is the rule in spite of the many improvements and new installations that are underway.

The Best Money Can Command

The reason that Saco-Lowell is a leader in its field is evident at every turn. The best and latest equipment that money can buy and the best brains and brawniest muscles that money can hire are everywhere working in harmonious unison.

The one-ton crane, thought gigantic a few years back, with its great magnet attached, is to be replaced by a more modern crane with five times the capacity of the present monster. In the power plant of the corporation the first sight to strike the eye is a set of six new transformers installed and switched into commission by the Lowell Electric Light Corp. without one minute's let-up in the plant's activities. As the new unit across the street is to be supplied from the central power plant this step was necessary. Six new panels are to be added to the present switchboard and when all this is done a capacity of 800 horsepower will be added to the present capacity of the plant.

Expand Central Heating Plant

The new building is to be heated from the present central heating plant. To care for this a new monster boiler is already installed together with the last word in a centralized control unit which takes care of all unit buildings in the Saco-Lowell group. In connection with this enlargement of the heating plant an ash-conveyor unit, with a 20-ton capacity is being installed in the boiler room. This will be used to take the ashes in 5-ton lots up to the street surface and dump them in waiting trucks to be carried off.

Passing into the foundry one notices the new electric furnace for heat-treating in operation. This is a most economical proposition and runs 24 hours a day without a let-up for any reason. Temperature may be adjusted by simple control methods to within one degree of what is desired. Outside the door the base is already laid for the new forge chimney to replace the present 125-foot structure. This new chimney will be 175 feet high and the diameter of the base will be 16 feet, tapering to a diameter at the top of seven feet.

$6000 a Year Saved Here

A few feet away from the new chimney base another new unit is under construction. This building is to be used as an oil separator, refinery and distillery. Because of its functioning the corporation will save over $6000 a year in reclaiming oil. Passing on we find tool cutting machines in operation with the new insert-tooth high speed steel discs. These are twice as efficient as the old type. In the event of a broken tooth the machine need be stopped for but a second and a new insert-tooth affixed whereas with the style saws it was necessary to remove the whole disc and replace the disc with another. A pretty penny saved there all right.

Stepping into another room we find row upon row of turret lathes in operation. "Just twice as many as were here on the first of January," remarks Agent Feaster casually as you note how every available inch of floor space is used to accommodate the rows of machines. The very latest in lathe construction they are too, some handling eight turning jobs in the one operation. Some are exact duplicates of the machines used to turn out the Cadillac Motor company's automobile crankshaft, one of the greatest lathe jobs being done anywhere.

Every Product Severely Tested

Passing on one finds various testing rooms where every piece of machinery made by the corporation is set up and operated under tests before being disassembled, numbered by parts, and packed for shipment. When a machine goes out from the Saco-Lowell shops they know it is ready and able to do the work required. If not found to be above specifications it doesn't leave the shops. That's the way they do business there.

The silk roving frame with its complicated gear adjustments and mechanisms is a study in itself. This complicated work is used as a model in many of our scientific, textile and trade schools to show just what it is possible to do with gearing. It is just one creditable job for Saco-Lowell. Jute machines strike the eye next as you observe them under test and recall that the Saco-Lowell people are the only manufacturers of jute machinery in the United States.

Punch Press a Marvel

In another huge room we find grinding machines at work placing mirror-like finish on beams to go into the various machines built by Saco-Lowell for the textile trade. A few steps and we reaching the parkerizing room where all small parts are treated with the rust-preventing dull line.

As we go on to note where the punch presses make pulleys in three dexterous operations requiring but a second we observe in the milling room that two 75-ton Ingersoll milling machines have been installed and two old mammoth planers are on skids ready to give the floor to the newcomers as they head for the junkpile. A pile of money being spent at every turn but you see the reason, the need, the logic of it all as you go along. Saco-Lowell is never going to be caught asleep with old, inferior or obsolete equipment.

A Plant to Be Proud Of

Set up in the experimenting room we find a yarn inspector on a twister. If the operative is inattentive and one thread breaks a squawking electric horn overhead raises the alarm immediately that is sure to call for attention. Easy enough to see the beneficial money saving feature there.

Next we visit a display room where various pieces of machinery made by Saco-Lowell are set up and ready to throw into operation at a moment's notice. One could spend many days there with great benefit but we linger only a few minutes as the noon whistle blows and workmen everywhere in great herds are seen heading for the gates or for comfortable, cool, shady places where they can enjoy the noonday meal and respite.

The Paint Vats

The paint vats are a feature well worth inspecting. Here pieces of machinery requiring painting are dipped in great vats. One vat alone, containing black paint, has $5000 worth of paint in it at all times. After being dipped in this paint and dried, all pieces are given the second coat by hand.

The Saco-Lowell shops are a great undertaking, "largest builders of textile machinery in the world." One has only to visit the plant to be convinced Saco-Lowell will maintain its premier position in the field. Among machinery built by American workmen, Lowell has an asset to be proud of in the Saco-Lowell shops.

Martial law is proclaimed in Madrid and practical state of siege is effective throughout Spain.

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Dempsey and Firpo Fought Like Cavemen in Prehistoric Days

Jack Dempsey Retains His Title By Knocking Out Luis Angel Firpo in Second Round of One of Fiercest Battles in History of Pugilism

Champion and Challenger Fought as Two Cavemen in Prehistoric Days Might Have Battled on Edge of Cliff—Firpo Lost Like a Man, Fighting to the Last Agonizing Gasp—More Glorious in Defeat Than Ever He Had Been in Victory—Firpo Floored Seven Times, But He Managed to Send Champion Crashing Clean Through Ropes After Battering Him to His Knees

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (by the Associated Press).—Jack Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo fought last night for the heavyweight crown of the world as two cavemen in prehistoric days might have battled on the edge of a cliff—and Firpo lost.

But he lost like a man—fighting to the last agonizing gasp—more glorious in defeat than ever he had been in victory. And, unlike the former champion Willard, whom a few months ago he pounded limp, he is not through.

Firpo Floored Seven Times

Knocked out in three minutes and 57 seconds of the most furious fighting ever recorded in ring history, a round and a fraction, in which he was floored seven times but managed to send the champion crashing clean through the ropes after battering him to his knees, the sturdy son of the Argentine still gazes with determined eyes on the crown which Dempsey barely saved last night by a right uppercut which stretched Firpo flat on his back.

Wants Another Chance

"In a year I'll be back again," he declared, when, lifted to his feet by the young giant who had floored him, he had staggered uncertainly to his dressing room.

Losing fighters have made that statement before, and been laughed at for their pains. But not so with Luis. A vast majority of the 90,000 who witnessed last night's battle in the Polo grounds believed him, and Tex Rickard, the man who put on the fight, declared he was ready to stage another Firpo-Dempsey battle next summer or match the Argentine tomorrow against Harry Wills, the hard-hitting negro, who has been itching for a fight with Dempsey.

"Firpo is not done for yet," asserted Rickard. "He will be heard from again. He is a big, strong, young fellow, and a terrific fighter."

Most Dramatic in History

Last night's battle was perhaps the most dramatic in the history of pugilism, even eclipsing the terrific fray in Toledo, in 1919, when Dempsey tore the laurels from the bloody head of Jess Willard. Into less than four minutes was crammed more action than usually is spread over 15 rounds. The crowd realized that it was gazing upon no ordinary boxers; it was witnessing an elemental, gripping, nerve-shaking battle between two great lion-hearted fighting men.

Firpo was first into the ring. A burst of applause greeted him. No flicker of emotion slipped across his countenance.

A minute later, Dempsey jumped through the ropes, clad in white trunks, a white sweater buttoned over his shoulders. He was a buoyant Dempsey; a laughing, confident Dempsey; a Dempsey far different from the champion who two years ago, with worried glances from side to side, stepped into the ring in Jersey City to face the renowned Georges Carpentier of France. He received a thundering welcome.

Dark Scowl on Firpo's Face

Luis sat in his corner as watchful as a beast of the jungle with combat impending. A dark scowl appeared on his brow as Dempsey entered and took his corner. Not for a moment did he take those keen, dark eyes from the face of the champion. His handlers loosed a deafening volume of advice, but Firpo never heard them. He was gazing straight ahead of him at the man he was to fight.

Then champion and challenger were called to the centre of the ring for a conference, a conference protracted by Firpo's need of an interpreter. The two fighters grew restless as technicalities were expounded to them.

Then the gong.

Fly at Each Other Like Savages

The fighters flew at each other like savages. Dempsey hurled himself across the ring at his opponent, slipping to one knee with the fury of his rush which carried the South American against the ropes. Then a right to the body and left to the jaw and the challenger crashed to the canvas.

A short count and Firpo again was on his feet. His eyes shone with the fire of battle as he lunged at the man who had felled him.

Dempsey stood his ground. For the second and third times he knocked his heavier opponent to the floor. Firpo's mouth gushed blood, but though he was stunned, he was far from out.

Firpo Floored Five Times in First

He drove his sledgehammer right into Dempsey's ribs with a thud that could have been heard a block away, but the champion's ribs weathered the blow, and he returned the attack with a fury that sent Firpo to the floor for the fourth time. A few seconds and he was down again, this time in Dempsey's corner. This time it seemed as if he could not rise again and the champion stepped over the fallen body of his adversary looking as if he thought the fray had ended.

But it had not. With the count of nine the South American was on his feet again and rushed his rival. It was a stupendous, a staggering rush that sent Dempsey to his knees. Jack rose, battered but game.

Dempsey Knocked Through Ropes

But Firpo was at him in an instant. He tossed a right swing that landed squarely on Dempsey's jaw. The crowd, crazed by the drama it was witnessing, gasped as it saw Dempsey dashed through the ropes out of the ring, landing flat on his back on the press benches.

In an instant he was back, but he was groggy, stunned.

But Dempsey had fought more battles than the daring youngster from the Argentine, and his strategy saved him. He fell promptly into a clinch until his brain cleared. Had Firpo then been able to land one of his staggering rights, a different story might be told. But he was unable to follow up his advantage, and the bell tolled.

Firpo Out for the Count

The crowd was quite unable to recover from the thrill of the first round when the fighters were at it again, fighting like wild men. Neither thought of putting up a defensive fight. Each was out to win immediately, to crowd all their chances into the first few rounds.

Once, twice more, Dempsey sent the Argentine crashing to the resined floor. But when it seemed impossible for the fallen giant to rise, he was on his feet again.

And then the knockout.

A left to the body, a tremendous right to the jaw and the great Argentine lay flat on his back, under the cluster of arc lights. His face worked in agony. Blood streamed from his mouth. For a count or two he lay quite still. Then he struggled, like the gallant fighting man he was, to rise, but the champion's magnificent attack had been too much for him and he could not regain his feet before the count of ten sounded. He was helped to his corner by the victorious champion.

Near Riot as Fight Ends

Then the vast throng, whipped to a fever pitch of excitement by the sensational struggle of these two slugging gladiators, gave vent to an ovation that echoed and reechoed from Coogan's Bluff as Dempsey's hand was raised in victory. Ringside spectators rushed for the ring, some hurdled three rows of press benches to get at the champion and lift him to their shoulders. For a moment it seemed that the frenzy might assume the proportions of a riot, but the police, after a struggle, gained control.

And while the American had fulfilled popular expectations and the most venturesome predictions of critics by his short and spectacular triumph, the challenger received an ovation in defeat for the fight that marked him among the most courageous battlers who ever sought the world's title.

Dempsey won because he was the "Dempsey of Toledo," the smashing, mauling, relentless assailant who battered Jess Willard into submission four years ago and ascended the heavyweight throne. Firpo proved himself a dangerous challenger, despite the briefness of his stand against the champion, but his inexperience, the lack of an all-around fighting equipment to reinforce his powerful right caused his downfall in the face of Dempsey's superior speed and generalship.

Dempsey gained a fortune with his victory for he will receive close to half a million dollars as his share of the gate receipts, estimated as $1,270,000 by Promoter Rickard, a figure second only to the record "gate" of $1,600,000 established two years ago by the Dempsey-Carpentier battle in Jersey City.

The champion's share, 37½ per cent. of the gross receipts approximated $460,000, while Firpo, whose share was 12½ per cent. will receive about $160,000, twice as much as he got for any previous bout.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Round 1—Dempsey missed a left hook to the chin and dug his right to Firpo's body, sending him to his knees. Dempsey floored Firpo with a left hook to the chin, but he staggered to his feet at a count of one. The champion sent him crashing to the floor for the third time with a hard right to the jaw but he did not take a count. Dempsey fighting furiously, knocked him to the floor for the fourth time with a right to the chin. When he got up Dempsey chased Firpo to a neutral corner, flooring him with a right and left to the chin for the fifth knockdown. Firpo battling like a tiger, chased Dempsey to the side of the ring, knocking him through the second and top ropes to the press table with a savage right to the jaw. The champion, bleeding from the mouth, was groggy. Firpo pounded the dazed Dempsey on the jaw with sledge hammer rights when the round ended. Firpo also was bleeding from the mouth as he went to his corner.

Round 2 Firpo swung a right to Dempsey's shoulders. Dempsey hooked a left to the chin and then drove both fists to the body and the challenger fell to the floor. Firpo, bleeding and groggy, was cornered and floored for the second time, but he quickly jumped to his feet. Dempsey chased Firpo to the centre of the ring, whipping over a left hook and a right to the chin, knocking the giant Argentine flat. With blood trickling from his mouth Firpo rolled over on his back while Referee Gallagher counted him out. Dempsey nervously rushed over and helped pick up his fallen foe and then trotted to his corner.

Dempsey Mightier Than Ever

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (by the Associated Press).—Jack Dempsey still holds undisputed sway as heavyweight champion of the world, but only after the crown he has worn for the past four years had come perilously close to being toppled from his scowling brow.

The champion stands out as a mightier figure than ever, one of the greatest titleholders of all time as a result of his smashing, dramatic knockout of Luis Angel Firpo last night at the Polo grounds in the second round of a match that for savage fury of attack has no parallel in pugilistic history. But, only a masterpiece of generalship, plus the inexperience of the Argentine giant, saved the champion from tottering to defeat toward the close of that spectacular first round when Firpo, with the ferocity of a wild beast, rose from his fifth knockdown to drive Dempsey through the ropes with a terrific right swing to the jaw.

Dempsey's Generalship Saved Him

Dempsey, who had never been knocked off his feet since that July day in 1919 when he battered Jess Willard into a helpless mass and ascended the heavyweight throne, found himself dazed, his knees quivering but a few moments after it seemed that he had beaten his challenger into submission. He was unprepared for the sudden fury of that marvelous comeback by Firpo. But then, just when Firpo had the championship and fortune almost within his grasp, the champion's generalship, his instinctive defense, saved him. He gripped Firpo's arms, blocked the challenger's rush for the few moments he needed to clear his whirling head, and before either could start another assault, the bell ended the round.

Master of the situation once more, Dempsey made short work of his battered opponent in the second round, flooring the South American giant twice before a short right uppercut to the jaw, a whip-like thrust that did not travel over a foot, brought his foe down for the eighth and last time. Firpo, gamely tried to lift himself once more, but the body could not respond to another call and he lay quivering, flat on his back, as Referee Jack Gallagher tolled the count of ten.

NEW YORK YANKEES DEFEATED BY THREE HOME RUNS FROM HEFTY STICKS OF WHITE SOX BATTERS

Burns of Red Sox Pulls Triple Play Unassisted, Fourth in Big League History—Rogers Hornsby Regains Lead Among National League Batters—Heilmann Ousts Ruth From Lead in American League

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. The New York Yankees were defeated yesterday by three home runs from the hefty sticks of Collins, Sheely and Barrett, of the Chicago White Sox. Bob Shawkey, the Yankee star moundsman, seemed to throw them over at just the right speed and height to meet with the approval of the Chicagoans who won 7 to 4.

Cincinnati and Boston split a doubleheader, the Reds winning the first 3 to 1, and losing the second, 4 to 0. The Cards beat the Phillies, 3 to 2, while the league leading Giants went down to dire defeat before the bats of the Chicago Cubs, who won 7 to 1. The only other National league game between Pittsburgh and Brooklyn was called because of cold weather, as was the St. Louis-Philadelphia game in the American league.

The Red Sox defeated the Indians, 4 to 3, in a 12-inning game, with Burns taking the limelight with an unassisted triple play. Brower's liner was caught by Burns, who reached out and tagged Lutzke on the base line. Stephenson was well on his way to third and Burns dashed to second and slid into it a few feet ahead of Stephenson, thereby completing the triple play, the fourth in the big league history.

In Washington the Tigers defeated the Senators, 8 to 7, piling up six of their runs in a row in the eighth inning. The Senators had held the lead up to that time.

Hornsby Again in Lead

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (by the Associated Press).—Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star, is leading the National league in batting with an average of .381 and bids fair to hold the advantage to the end of the season, not so much through improving his own average, as through the tendency on the part of his nearest competitors to slump. Wheat of Brooklyn, runner up last week, dropped 18 points into third position with .356. Bottomley, a teammate of Hornsby, remained stationary at .365 and was automatically carried into second position. The averages include games of Wednesday and are of players who took part in 50 or more games.

Cy Williams of Philadelphia is away out in front of everybody in home runs with 37.

Other leading batters: Roush, Cincinnati, .353; Frisch, New York, and Fournier, Brooklyn, .347; Hargrave, Cincinnati, .342, Young, New York, and Traynor, Pittsburgh, .341, Grimm, Pittsburgh, .335.

Harry Heilmann of Detroit finally has ousted Babe Ruth from the lead in the American league. Harry improved his average three points during the week and stepped out into the lead with .395, while Babe was dropping eight points and slumping into second position with .385. Then comes the Cleveland trio in third, fourth and fifth positions, Sewell with .374; Speaker with .369 and Jamieson with .356. Williams of St. Louis is in sixth position with .355. Other leading batters are: Manush, Detroit, .344; Cobb, Detroit, .339; Stephenson, Cleveland, .336; Harris, Boston, dropped out of the charmed circle of the first ten when he slumped 10 points in batting on the week. He is 11th with .334.

MANY LOWELLITES TO ATTEND NASHUA BOUT

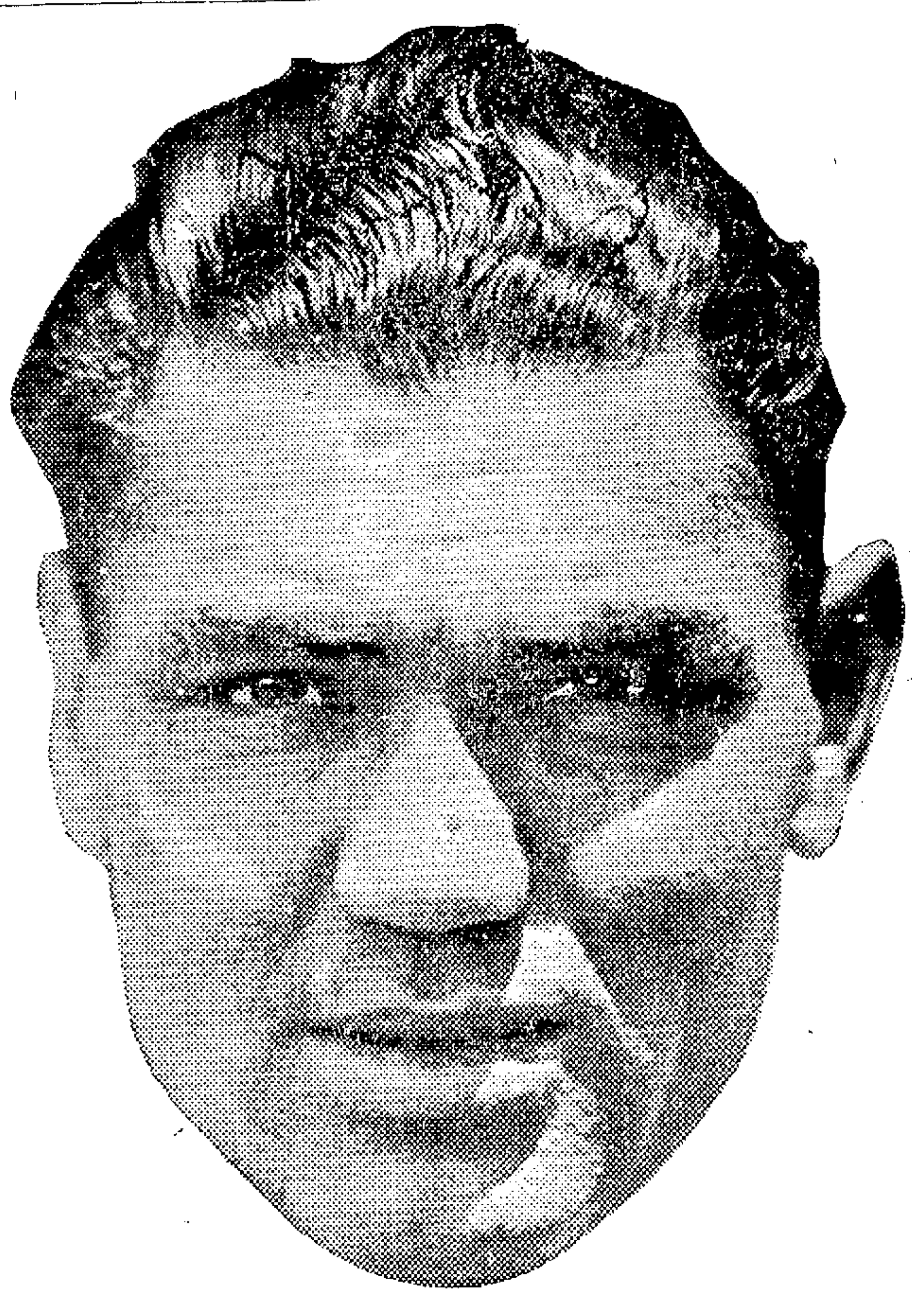
A large crowd of Lowell fans, headed by a delegation from the Broadway club, will go to Nashua Monday night to cheer Phanney Boyle, local lightweight and welterweight champion on to victory in his bout with Tommy Quill.

Boyle, according to word from his manager this noon-time, is in perfect condition and while he realizes Quill is a formidable opponent he feels confident of landing the award. He has been training for more than a month and declares he never felt better in his life.

During recent tests an ant carried a pellet of shot six times its own weight.

Great Britain had 26,000 fewer men under arms in 1922 than in 1913.

TIGER JACK STILL KING OF PRIZE RING



JACK DEMPSEY

CONNOLLY AS USUAL ON JOB

"One-Eyed" Lowell Deadhead Crashes Gate for the Big Mill

Ringside Fight Writers Find He is Running True to Form

"One-Eyed" Connolly of Lowell, sweetheart of mythical "Annie Oakley" and undisputed holder of the gate-crashing championship of the world, is listed as "among those present" at the big championship mill at the Polo grounds last night. Connolly has attended every big sporting event in years and has yet to part with filthy lucre to gain admission. He is on first-name terms of familiarity with all of the boxing celebrities and sports writers. Tex Rickard knows him, Jack Dempsey knows him, Damon Runyon and a host of others know him, not to mention the "dicks" and "fly-cops" of the nation.

"ONE-EYED" CONNOLLY

Ed. Cunningham of the Boston Herald, who was writing sidelights on the fight while W. A. Hamilton swung the pencil on the main go, does not forget to mention "One Eye" in his running narrative of the fight. In sequence we find the following notes:

"One-Eyed" Connolly just grabbed Billy Hamilton by the arm. "How did you make it," queried Hammy. "I carried in a trunk for a ticket taker," responded One Eye, "and then took one of the newspaper men's coats down to the ring side."

Just then one of the boys in blue came along and gave "One-Eye" a personal escort to the sidelines, but the champion will be back again. You can't keep a squirrel on the ground.

Sir Thomas Lipton just strolled in wearing a sprig of shamrock. And Col. Tillie Ruppert parked himself in a ringside chair. He is sporting the famous iron hat, which looks freshly laundered.

"One-Eye" Connolly is back again. He greets the colonel with a smile and sits down beside Hammy again. Along comes an usher who gives "One-eye" the vagrant's rush. The Lowell Cyclops will return presently.

"One-eye" is getting an eye full again at Hammy's elbow. Cop comes along and our hero announces that he is passing around notices that Babe Ruth is satisfied that he decided to remain a slugger instead of getting slugged. "One-eye" breaks a new record being propelled toward an exit.

Sun's Service To Fight Followers

Continued

"flashes,"—cold, hard facts usually of the "knockout" type.

With the accompanying hysteria of thousands when the result was thus announced, many became confused when the ringside reporter continued nonchalantly and unmoved with his account of the round. To understand the working of this the unitiated reader must imagine himself for a moment at the Polo Grounds. The first round starts, the most slashing, bloody, furious round in the history of man-to-man combat. No time for a blow for blow story to be dictated to the wire when blows are falling as thick as hail-stones and every knockdown may mean a knockout. So at the end of the round, the blows are recounted and put on the wire. As the operator is sending the account of the first round, the second gets underway and Jack Dempsey, the new nonpareil, puts over the kayo. The wire is halted for a brief moment as the result is "flashed" to the waiting world.

A detail of police was kept busy trying to keep a passage open through the main square because of the size of last night's crowd, which for size made ordinary election night assembles fade into insignificance. The autos had to detour and some of the cars loaded outside the square.

The Sun used the magnavox in describing the fight to the assembled multitude, and the result was immeasurably superior to anything ever attempted in this city. The words of the announcer as amplified by the magnavox, were clearly audible at Paige street and even in the stores around the square. Every announcement that Firpo was floored was cheered to the echo.

No greater tribute to the power of newspaper advertising could be shown. The Sun refrained from making an early announcement of its proposed service, either by printed word or word-of-mouth, until the night of the affair. Last night a small advertisement stating The Sun would give an account of the fight by rounds was sufficient attraction to draw these thousands to the square.

Roofs on the other side of Merrimack street opposite The Sun building were lined with people. The A. O. H. hall windows were crowded with fight fans. Other office buildings in the vicinity were crowded to the limit. Various estimates of many well qualified to judge figured the crowd at fifteen to twenty thousand people.

Men and women in the crowd mingled with joyful camaraderie intent on getting the news of the big go at the Polo Grounds as soon as events transpired. Irrepressible young America was everywhere in evidence. Straw hats and top coats were worn in about equal numbers. The chilly night didn't bother the seething, surging mass of humanity one bit so "het up" were they over the great battle.

Puzzling Plays

By Billy Evans

There are runners on first and second and one out. The batsman hits a short fly to left field which the runners feel certain will be caught. The batsman is sure it won't be caught. That creates the mix-up.

The runner on first plays it safe, going part way to second, while the runner on second, doing likewise, goes a considerable distance up the line toward third. The batsman runs wild and passes the runner originally on first, between first and second base.

The ball drops safe. The batsman, then realizing that he has passed the runner, slows up and permits the runner originally on first to get ahead of him. The ball gets away from the left fielder, the runner on second dashing for the plate and the runner originally on first trying for third. The left fielder recovers the ball and throws the runner out who is trying for third. The runner on second crossed the plate a few steps before the runner is retired at third. The batsman is standing on second at the finish.

What about this play? Does the run count?

The Interpretation

When the batsman passed a runner on the base lines he automatically retired himself. Since one was out when he hit the ball, his automatic out made the second of the inning. Since the runner on second crossed the plate before the final out of the inning was made at third base, the run counts.

Lynn Cornets
AT SILESIA MILLS PARK
SUNDAY, Sept. 16
At 3 P. M.

Smooth Shaving

We specialize in "Everything for the Shaver," and one line about which we are most careful, is blades.

We buy all makes direct from makers—no war goods—no job lots—no premium stuff, just honest to goodness first quality blades.

1 dozen Gillette Blades 79c, Gem Blades, package of seven 39c. We have a blade for every safety razor made.

HOWARD
APOTHECARY
Now 223 Central St.

B. A. A. TRACK MEET

Five New England Championships to Be Decided at Tech Field Today

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 15.—Many of the foremost of the nation's track and field athletic stars will compete at Tech field today in the second annual Boston Athletic Association fall meet. Joie Ray, the diminutive speedster of the Illinois A. C., has not yet decided whether he will make another attack on the mile record or race Willie Ritola in a special two-mile race in an effort to erase the world's record in that event.

Five New England A. A. A. U. championships will also be decided.

FIRST OF JULY JINX DAY FOR EDDIE COLLINS

By NEA Service

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Eddie Collins, premier second sacker of the Chicago White Sox, regards July 1 as the jinx day of his baseball career. Despite the fact that the position of second base places a player in constant danger of injury, only thrice during his career has Collins been forced out of play. And strangely enough each accident has happened on July 1.

The most serious injury in his career happened this year, when in fielding a ground ball batted by Ken Williams in a game at St. Louis, Collins wrenched his knee so badly that he was out practically a month. After a 10-day rest he played two games, only to find that the knee had not sufficiently recovered playing strength. After two weeks more of idleness he resumed play, but the injury has handicapped his work ever since.

Up until July Collins was having one of the greatest years of his career, seemed faster than ever and was hitting well above the .350 mark. Then came the injury at St. Louis which has slowed him up and still has him worried since the leg hasn't responded to treatment as he hoped it would.

"I am 36 years old and hoped to go at top speed for four years more or until I reached the 10 mark," remarked Collins recently. This knee injury, however, has me worried. It may alter my plans. However, I am hoping that a winter of rest will bring me around again."

LIFE ONE SWEET SONG FOR THE UMPIRE

By N. E. A. Service

How would you like to be the umpire?
He's a most unhappy man.
He don't even have to ask for
All the things that are handed him,
The brickbats whiz
And he gets his.
The umpire is a most unhappy man.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—So ran the chorus of a song that was very popular in a musical comedy called the "Umpire," a few years back. The play featured Cecil Lean, musical comedy star, as the bold, bad, unhappy umpire.

The comedy or tragedy, as you will have it, painted the umpire as a man without friends, an individual who was neither mineral nor vegetable, yet hardly human. A person who if you stuck a pin in him wouldn't even say "Ouch" or something a darn sight worse.

The chorus of that song no doubt often portrays the feelings of an umpire, particularly after a bad day. However, that song doesn't hold good for St. Louis.

Major league umpires to a man will tell you that the guy that wrote that song would have never penned such lines, could he have worked only one short week in St. Louis.

Why St. Louis? You ask.

Well, briefly, because St. Louis is the umpire's Utopia.

Who wouldn't be an umpire if after arising, and enjoying a late breakfast is informed by the hotel page that the car is waiting.

No doubt you are thinking about a "flivver," Mr. Fan, as good enough for any umpire.

Guess again. Well, it's a "twin-six."

"Where to this morning?" Is the usual greeting extended to "His Highness—The Umps." To which he probably replies:

"Through the park, James." Regular society, high-brow stuff.

To and from the game the arbitrators ride in style, while in the evening they are kept busy trying to figure out the best place to dine. Really the umpires need a social secretary during their stays in St. Louis.

How come?

Well, in St. Louis there dwells Arthur Donnelly, wealthy sportsman, who loves baseball as no other game. Instead of feting the athletes who get most of the acclaim, Mr. Donnelly always acts as host to the umpires.

For years Mr. Donnelly has backed an amateur team in St. Louis that has turned out many star players. Playing on that team is the ambition of every St. Louis youngster, for the club travels in big league style.

"Major league umpires are a fine class of boys," says Mr. Donnelly. "If all the fans knews them as I do, there would be more cheers and less jeers for the judges of play."

ALEX STEPS RIGHT ALONG IN QUEST FOR CROWN

Alex Hart, a protege of former featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane, looms as a formidable contender for the lightweight honors.

Recently he went eight rounds with champion Benny Leonard at Philadelphia. It was a no-decision affair but the champion was given the edge by the ringside experts.

At the close of the bout Hart was showing to better advantage than in the opening rounds, which gives rise to the belief that in a contest of 12 to 15 rounds he would make things far more interesting for the champion.

ALEX HART

Hart is one of the few fighters who can win over George Chaney, the "knockout king" one of the toughest lightweights in the game. Several meetings between Chaney and Hart have been ring classics, with Hart always having the edge.

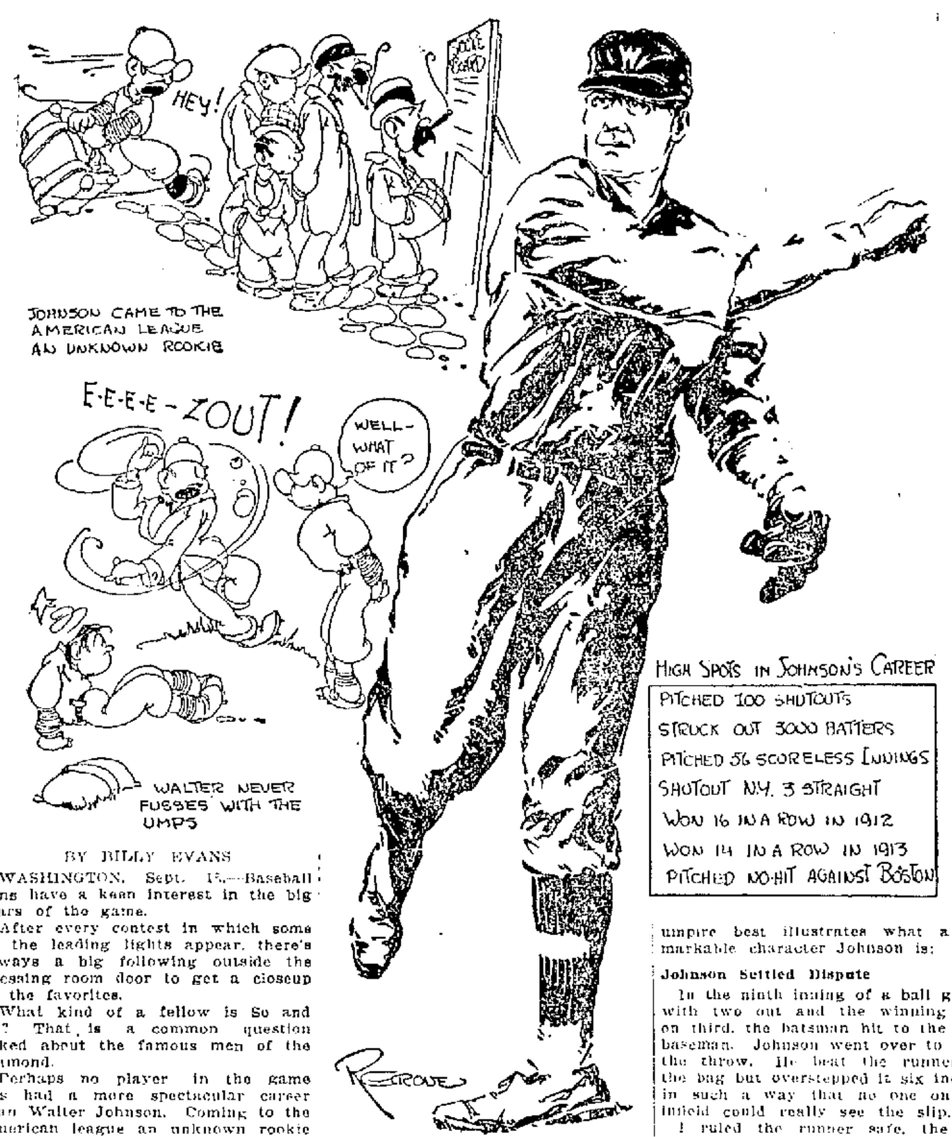
Alex is improving with every fight and there are many experts who feel that within a year or two he will be the outstanding figure in the lightweight class.

Johnny Kilbane is one of the many who predicts big things for him.

WATCH HIM

H. D. Freeman of Atlanta, doubles champion of Georgia, is a dangerous man on the range, as some other contestants will learn before the national and international matches at Camp Perry, O., are over. He recently hanged 11 straight for 23 yards.

Walter Johnson "Gentleman" of Big Leagues


HEY!
JOHNSON CAME TO THE AMERICAN LEAGUE AN UNKNOWN ROOKIE
E-E-E-E-ZOUT!
WELL-WHAT OF IT?
WALTER NEVER FUSSES WITH THE UMPS
HIGH SPOTS IN JOHNSON'S CAREER
PITCHED 100 SHUTOUTS
STRUCK OUT 3000 BATTERS
PITCHED 56 SCORELESS INNINGS
SHOTOUT N.Y. 3 STRAIGHT
WON 16 IN A ROW IN 1912
WON 14 IN A ROW IN 1913
PITCHED NO-HIT AGAINST BOSTON
REGROVE

BY BILLY EVANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Baseball fans have a keen interest in the big stars of the game.

After every contest in which some of the leading lights appear, there's always a big following outside the dressing room door to get a closeup of the favorites.

What kind of a fellow is So and So? That is a common question asked about the famous men of the diamond.

Perhaps no player in the game has had a more spectacular career than Walter Johnson. Coming to the American league an unknown rookie pitcher, inside of a month he was the sensation of the circuit.

Until the coming of the lively ball most of the glamor of the diamond centered around the pitcher. He was the big hero.

But the lively ball and Babe Ruth have changed things. The slugger is the hero of today in baseball. The player with the healthy wallop in his bat gets the loud applause.

Johnson Is Big Favorite

What kind of a fellow is Walter Johnson?

That question has been asked me hundreds of times after Walter would perform some brilliant pitching feat.

"No finer fellow ever graced the major leagues."

In one short sentence that sums up the feeling of every player and umpire in the big show.

"They don't make 'em any better," is the way I have heard scores of players size up Johnson, in discussing the great pitcher.

During his long career in the majors Johnson always has won and lost on his merits. Never has he stooped to unsportmanlike methods in order to increase his effectiveness.

When at the height of his career, Johnson could have made himself practically invincible if he occasionally resorted to the "bean ball," thereby intimidating the batsmen.

A Real Sportsman

"I don't want to win ball games," Johnson once replied in answer to why he never resorted to such a method, "and I would never forgive myself if I injured some one in that way."

As a result batsmen always faced Johnson, possessor of more speed than any pitcher in the history of the game, without the slightest fear. Blessed with good control, they also were aware that he would never throw at them.

No umpire can ever recall Johnson making a serious kick and no doubt we have slipped many a tough one against Walter.

"Fussing with the umpires never helped any pitcher. The umpires like to do their work well, just as I like to pitch a good game. I have always felt that the less you fuss with the umpire, the better he works."

This episode in which I was the umpire best illustrates what a remarkable character Johnson is:

Johnson Settled Dispute

In the ninth inning of a ball game, with two out and the winning run on third, the batsman hit to the first baseman. Johnson went over to take the throw. He beat the runner to the bag but overstepped it six inches, in such a way that no one on the infield could really see the slip.

I ruled the runner safe, the decision allowed the winning run to cross the plate and defeat Washington. Immediately I was surrounded by every player on the infield, all insisting I had missed the play.

"Bill was right. Get on me, boys, I missed the bag," said Johnson. Then he walked off the field.

Of course that ended the dispute. Perhaps only an umpire can appreciate what a big thing that was for Johnson to do.

Walter Johnson is one of the grandest characters in baseball. If all pitchers were like him I would work for half salary. I wish he could go on pitching forever.

Johnson, despite the many records he has established, is the same modest, unassuming fellow he was the day he arrived from Weiser, Idaho, back in 1907.

TILDEN AND JOHNSTON IN FINAL ROUND

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. — For the fourth time William T. Tilden, 2nd, of Philadelphia, the titleholder, and William M. Johnston, San Francisco, meet today in the final round for the national lawn tennis singles championship at the Germantown Cricket club. Both cut down strong opponents in preceding rounds with comparative ease and apparently are at the top of their game.

In their previous final round matches, the Californian won the title in 1919, while Tilden was victorious in 1920 and 1922. Johnston carried the match last year to five sets before Tilden won.

Dr. P. B. Hawk, of Boston, the titleholder, and A. J. Gore, Washington, D. C., meet in the final round of the veterans' championship which is to be played before the Tilden-Johnston match.

Amateur Golf Championship

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Some 200 leading golfers of North America teed off at the Flossmore Country club today for the first 18 holes of qualifying play in the National amateur championship tournament.

The entire field will play 18 holes today and 18 Monday to determine the 32 qualifiers who will begin 36-hold match play Tuesday. Par is 74. Francis Ouimet did 72 and Jesse Guilford 77 in practice yesterday.

Wooden Rubbish Barrels a Thing of the Past

Galvanized

ASH CANS

That Defy Denting

The ashman cannot break Coburn's heavy Ash Cans. They are thoroughly galvanized, therefore rustproof. Reinforced with triple V-shaped staves; banded top and bottom.

$3.25

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

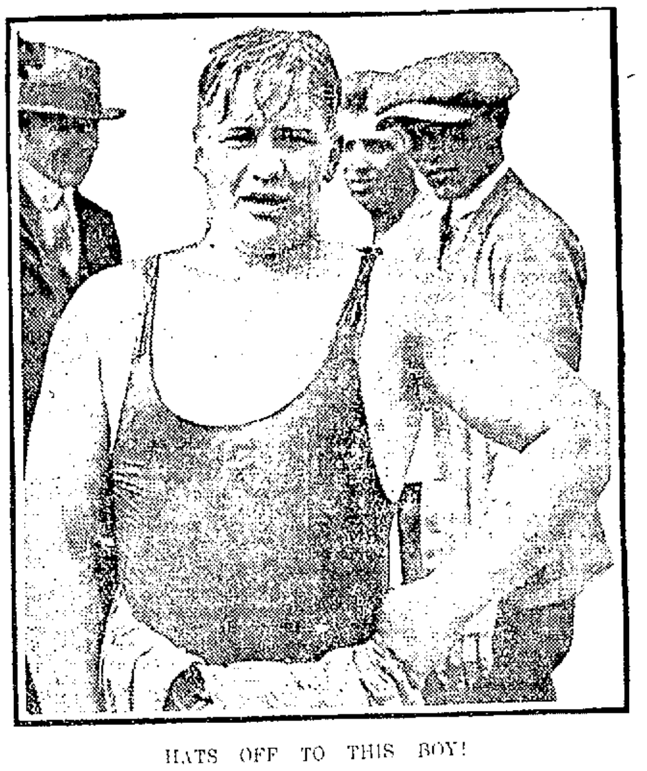
63 MARKET ST.

Take It to Aham and Obtain Results

WILLIAM AHAM

Cleanser and Dyer

509 Gorham St. Tel. 50247



HATS OFF TO THIS BOY!

Ever hear of a paralytic winning honors in a swimming meet? Well, Earl Thiets of St. Paul, who has completely lost use of his legs, finished second in a three-mile race at White Bear Lake, Minn., the other day. His time was 1 hour and 38 minutes, only 9 minutes behind Delmar Pierce, Duluth boy natator, who came in first. This photo shows Thiets' remarkable chest and shoulder development.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Av.
New York	89	46	.659
Cleveland	71	59	.546
Detroit	67	61	.523
St. Louis	65	63	.508
Washington	68	69	.477
Chicago	69	72	.451
Philadelphia	55	73	.430
Boston	52	78	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Cleveland 3.
Detroit 8, Washington 3.
Chicago 7 New York 4.
St. Louis-Philadelphia—Rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Av
New York	86	53	.619
Pittsburgh	80	56	.588
Cincinnati	81	58	.583
Chicago	73	64	.533
St. Louis	70	66	.515
Brooklyn	66	69	.489
Boston	45	90	.333
Philadelphia	41	89	.330

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 5, Boston 1, (First)
Boston 4, Cincinnati 0, (Second)
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 7, New York 1.
Pittsburgh-Brooklyn—Cold.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AFTER FOOTBALL GAMES

The C.Y.M.A. football team of Lawrence is making up its schedule for the coming season and would like to hear from the O.M.I. Cadets and the Butlers of Lowell. Mr. Jack Fallon, C.Y.M.A., Lawrence, Mass.

The Rambler Seconds have organized for the season and would like to play any 100-lb team in the city. Players are requested to report for practice on the Chamber street playground tonight.

SOCCER AT FORGE VILLAGE

An Industrial Soccer league game was on tap at Forge Village this afternoon with the Abbot Worsteds opposing the American Woolen Co. of Lawrence. The Abbots opened their season last Saturday by defeating Fall River by a 8 to 0 score. The regular lineup was used today.

MACARTNEY'S BASEMENT

2-TROUSER SUITS FOR NO MORE THAN THE PRICE OF SINGLE TROUSER SUITS

MEN'S NEW FALL HATS
In Browns and Grays
$2.65

Youths' 2-Pant SUITS

PLENTY OF WANTED TAN, GRAY AND BROWN MIXTURES

$18.50

The extra pair doubles the wear of your suit.
Sizes 32 to 42.

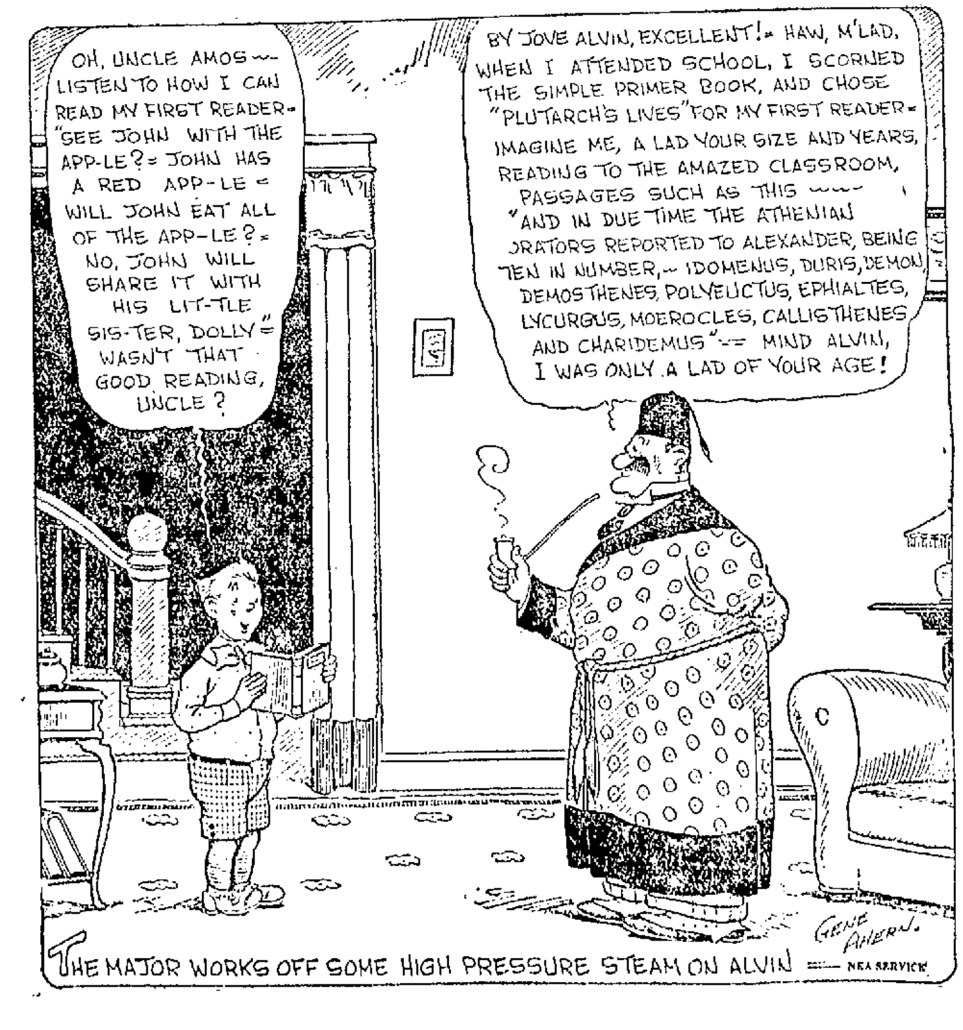
2 SPECIALS IN MEN'S HOSIERY
All wool cashmere hose, drop-stitch effect—
29c, 2 Pairs 50c
COTTON LISLE HOSIERY
In cordovan and gray
21c

Men! Here's Value You Cannot Afford to Miss
WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS
$1.35
2 for $2.50
They're excellent shirts for the money. Good assortment to choose from.

Boys' Suit Special
2-PANT ALL WOOL TWEED SUITS
NORFOLK MODELS. PANTS LINED.
$7.98
Colors: Heather Brown.

R. J. Macartney Co. 72 MERRIMACK STREET

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


OH, UNCLE AMOS — LISTEN TO HOW I CAN READ MY FIRST READER — "SEE JOHN WITH THE APP-LE? = JOHN HAS A RED APP-LE = WILL JOHN EAT ALL OF THE APP-LE? = NO, JOHN WILL SHARE IT WITH HIS LIT-TLE SIS-TER, DOLLY" = WASN'T THAT GOOD READING, UNCLE?
BY JOVE ALVIN, EXCELLENT! = HAW, M'LAD, WHEN I ATTENDED SCHOOL, I SCORNED THE SIMPLE PRIMER BOOK, AND CHOSE "PLUTARCH'S LIVES" FOR MY FIRST READER = IMAGINE ME, A LAD YOUR SIZE AND YEARS, READING TO THE AMAZED CLASSROOM, PASSAGES SUCH AS THIS — "AND IN DUE TIME THE ATHENIAN ORATORS REPORTED TO ALEXANDER, BEING TEN IN NUMBER, — IDOMENUS, DURIS, DEMON, DEMOSTHENES, POLYEUCTUS, EPHIALTES, LYCURGUS, MOEROCLES, CALLISTHENES AND CHARIDEMUS" — MIND ALVIN, I WAS ONLY A LAD OF YOUR AGE!
THE MAJOR WORKS OFF SOME HIGH PRESSURE STEAM ON ALVIN
GENE AHERN
NEA SERVICE

PRAISES U. S. ARMY

Premier Poincare Pays Tribute at Celebration of Hattonchatel's Reconstruction

HATTONCHATEL, Department of the Meuse, France, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Premier Poincare, taking appropriate occasion at the celebration today of Hattonchatel's reconstruction with American money sketched the memorable work of the American army in clearing the St. Mihiel salient in which this town lay when the American attack was launched on Sept. 12. The 16 houses comprising the village have been rebuilt and the church abbey restored with funds supplied by Miss Belle Skinner, of Holyoke, Mass., a bronze medallion of whom has been placed in the town hall entrance.

Speaking at the luncheon given as one of the features of the celebration ceremonies, Premier Poincare described how the Germans had occupied the heights of the Meuse during the last phase of the battle of the Marne when those heights had been denuded of French forces. For four years he recalled, no news had come to the rest of France from the village of Hattonchatel, well within the Meuse salient. The captive town of St. Mihiel could still be seen from the French line, but nothing behind it.

TWO ARRESTED IN RAID FINED AT SALEM

SALEM, Sept. 15.—In district court today before Judge George B. Sears this noon Joseph F. Brover of Salem was fined $100 for keeping liquor and $100 for carrying a loaded revolver. Hyban Weshond of Chelsea was fined $100 for keeping liquor. These cases are the aftermath of this morning's seizure of two truckloads of alcohol at Phillips wharf. No complaints were issued against Thomas Leahy of Salem and Eli Freedman of Chelsea, who were also arrested with the others, City Marshal Edward J. O'Leary stating that "there was nothing on which they could be held as they simply helped load the stuff on the trucks."

19 CASES OF ALCOHOL FLOAT ASHORE

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 15.—Nineteen wooden cases of alcohol, each containing two five-gallon cans, floated ashore at Diamond Cove, Annisquam, and were found today by two residents. The Gloucester police asked the local coast guard station to search the neighboring waters for a wrecked boat or other evidence of the cases' origin.

The cases, which bore no marks, were discovered by Charles F. Lacy and Charles M. McAvoy of Somerville, vacationists, who notified City Marshal Parker of Gloucester.

OPPOSE USE OF GERMAN-MADE WREATHS

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 15.—A resolution was passed today in the convention of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion auxiliary placing it on record as opposed to the use of German-made wreaths in the decoration of World war dead. The use of such wreaths was held to be a desecration. Much of the morning was devoted to balloting for state officers with several contests, notably that between Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien of Hyde Park, and Mrs. M. Jennie Williams of New Bedford for the office of president.

ARREST IN SLAYING OF GOVERNESS NEAR

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 15.—An arrest in connection with the slaying of Dorothy Kauffman, Mennonite governess, who was found murdered July 4 in the home of Magruder Craighill of Greensburg, will be made soon, Westchester county authorities announced today. This prediction followed the return last night of Deputy Sheriff Crew from Savannah, Ga., where for two weeks he searched for a [illegible] negro who was seen in the vicinity shortly before and after the body of Miss Kauffman was found.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR CLARENCE

A surprise party was tendered Clarence Chenevert, a member of the Central M. E. church quartet, last Thursday evening at the home of Albert Park, on Varnum avenue, by the young people of the church. Mr. Chenevert recently resigned from the choir and will leave the city to attend [illegible] seminary.

On behalf of the young people of the church, Chester Wood presented Mr. Chenevert with a [illegible]. Mr. Chenevert, although [illegible], responded to the presentation with a short talk and thanked the young people for their gift.

Following the presentation of the gift, refreshments were served by the Misses Violet Wood, Marion [illegible] and Zelma Brodeur.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of the following: Chester Wood, and the Misses [illegible] and Marion Lewis.

FOREIGN MISSIONS DEFICIT COVERED

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—A deficit of only $63.47 for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1923, was reported today by the treasurer of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions. The sum is already covered by belated or delayed contributions.

"The result announced is especially gratifying," the treasurer said, because in July a conservative report estimate made for the last two fiscal months placed the deficit at $91,000. The reduction is due to the unprecedented flood of gifts from thousands of the board's friends. Churches and individuals gave approximately $[illegible] more than in the previous year, while expenses proved to be $[illegible] under the estimated figure.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Selling orders again predominated in today's stock market and prices continued to lose ground. A brief rally took place at the opening in which some of the gains ran as high as 2 points, but it only served to bring out increased offerings from bear operators and the whole list sagged again. A few shares rallied feebly later, but without effect on the general list. U. S. Steel broke below 88 to a new low on the movement and Baldwin, Studebaker, American Can and Gulf States Steel also sold at their lowest prices of the week. Pan-American B, DuPont and American Linseed preferred dropped three points or more. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 250,000 shares.

Three days of declining prices brought a fairly large volume of short covering orders into today's stock market but short selling and liquidation also was in evidence with the result that opening prices were decidedly irregular. DuPont advanced two points, Gulf States Steel and American Can 1 each. Willys Overland preferred dropped 1¼ and Rock Island 1.

Equipments, steel, food and minor oil shares gained as much as 2 points, but when the first buying orders had been absorbed selling pressure was resumed and the whole list began to sag again. Baldwin and American Can cancelling their 1 point gains. Rails and merchandising issues were heavy throughout. Foreign exchanges opened irregular.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Foreign exchanges, irregular; Great Britain demand, 4.54; cables, 4.54¼; 60-day bills on banks, 4.51⅝. France, demand, 5.86½; cables, 5.87. Italy, demand, 4.43½; cables, 4.44. Belgium, demand, 4.85½; cables, 4.87. Germany, demand, .0000001; cables, .00000001½. Holland, demand, 39.30; cables, 39.32; Norway, demand, 16.05. Sweden, demand, 26.54. Denmark, demand, 17.92. Switzerland, demand, 17.78. Spain, demand, 13.45. Greece demand, 1.89. Poland, demand, .0033. Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 3.06; Jugo-Slavia, demand, 1.06. Austria, demand, .0014. Rumania, demand, .47½. Argentine, demand, 32.90. Brazil demand, 10.12. Montreal, 97⅞.

U. S. government bonds closing: Liberty 3½s 98.24; first 4s 98.1; second 4s 97.96; first 4¼s 98.1; second 4¼s 98.2; third 4¼s 98.7?; fourth 4¼s 98.3; treasury 4¼s 99.16.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 27.00; Dec. 27.57; Jan. 27.19; March 27.05; May 27.05.

Cotton futures closed firm. October, 27.90 to 27.92; December, 27.64 to 27.65; January, 27.20 to 27.23; March, 27.10; May, 27.09.

Spot quiet; middling, 28.90.

NEW YORK MARKET

	high	low	close
Allis Chal	41½	41½	41½
Am Can	93⅜	91	91
Am [illegible] Oil	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Am Loco	70⅞	[illegible]	65¾
Am Sug	65	65	65
Am Smelt	57¾	56¾	56¾
Am T & T	121⅞	121¼	121
Am Wool	82⅝	82¼	82⅛
Anaconda	39½	[illegible]	39½
Atch	96	96	96
At Gulf	14	14	14
Baldwin	115⅞	115⅜	116
B & O	48	47⅞	47⅝
Beth Steel A	[illegible]	48⅛	48¼
Cal Pete	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Pac	141⅝	141⅛	141⅛
Cent Lea	16½	16½	16½
Ches & O	61¼	61	61
C R I & P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chile	26½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col G & E	34	33⅞	33⅞
Col Fuel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Prod	[illegible]	129	[illegible]
Cru Steel	61¼	60	60
Cuba Cane	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
Del & Hud	108	107⅛	107½
Du Pont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie	12	12	12⅛
do pf	21½	21	20
do 2d	15	14½	14¾
Gen Elec	173½	173	173½
Gen Motors	15¼	14⅞	14⅝
Gt No pf	55	54	54⅝
Int Mer Mar pf	23⅜	22	22
Int Paper	32¼	[illegible]	32
Kennecott	34	33½	33¾
K City S	17	[illegible]	17
Lehigh Val	60	60¼	60⅜
Maxwell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo Pac	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
Nevada	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
N Y Air B	36½	36¼	36⅝
N Y Cent	100¾	100⅜	100½
N Y N H & H	12½	12	12
Nor & West	102⅝	102	102
No Pac	57⅞	56	56
Pan Amer	57⅜	55⅛	55¾
Penn	42⅞	42⅞	42¾
Peo Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pere Marquette	41⅜	40¾	40¾
P W V	42	42	42
Pullman	113⅝	113½	113⅝
Pure Oil	17⅞	17¼	17⅜
Reading	73¾	73¼	73¾
Rep I & S	43	42¼	42¼
do pf	92¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
R Dutch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sinclair Oil	20	19⅞	19⅞
So Pac	87	86¾	86¾
So Ry	32⅞	32¼	32¼
do pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stewart	84	82	82¼
Stude	102⅜	100⅝	100⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S I Al	50½	48½	48½
U S Rub	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pf	92	92¼	92¼
U S Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do pf	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞
Utah Cop	59½	59	59
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do A	27⅜	27¼	27⅜
Willys [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westhouse	[illegible]	58	[illegible]

Boston Market

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Prices were easier in the short session of the local market today. At the close [illegible] showed a loss of two points. [illegible] was off ½, United [illegible] and Calumet & Hecla unchanged.

BOSTON MARKET

	high	low	close
[illegible]	[illegible]	9¼	9¼
[illegible]	86¼	86¼	86¼
[illegible]	148	148	148
[illegible]	47	47	47
[illegible]	21	19½	19½
[illegible]	5	5	5
[illegible]	27	26⅜	26⅝
[illegible]	5½	5	5
[illegible]	84	81⅞	81⅞
[illegible]	107	106⅞	107
[illegible]	82	81½	81½
[illegible]	69	69	69
[illegible]	40¼	39½	40½
[illegible]	17⅝	17¼	17¼
[illegible]	117	117	117
Quincy	25	25	25
[illegible]	50	50	50
[illegible]	1¼	1	1¼
Swift & Co	101	101	101
Swift [illegible]	19	19	19
U S [illegible]	3⅛	3⅛	[illegible]
U S [illegible]	26⅜	26¼	26¼
U S [illegible] pf	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Ventura	20⅝	20½	20⅝
Wolverine	6½	6½	6½

TELEPHONE ALARM

At 1 o'clock this afternoon a telephone alarm was sent in for a grass fire in the rear of 217 West London street.

AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY

Jesse Guilford Took 43 Strokes for First Nine Holes at Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Jesse Guilford of Boston, champion in 1921, took 43 strokes for the first nine holes of the 18 hole qualifying round in the national amateur golf tournament today. He had nothing worse than one six but he accumulated five fives and got fours on three holes.

Jess Sweetser defending champion took 39 for the outward trip scoring four fives, four fours and a three.

A. P. Boyd of Chattanooga, and E. Hoover Bankard of Chicago each scored 39, three above par, and T. R. Cochran of Wichita Falls, Tex., made it in 38.

SUIT AGAINST GREENE CO. DISMISSED

BOSTON, September 15.—The full bench of the state supreme court today sustained the demurrers of the defendants and dismissed the suit brought through the Boston Legal Aid society in the names of Mrs. Theresa I. Spear and others seeking to recover $14,000,000 for shareholders from the H. V. Greene Co., and its subsidiaries, the Commercial Finance corporation, the Mutual Finance Corporation, and the First People's Trust.

The plaintiffs charged that Henry V. Greene, head of the Greene Co., had defrauded the shareholders and had made $5,500,000 in secret profits. Greene is under indictment for larceny and conspiracy.

Chief Justice Rugg in announcing the court's decision said:

"The frauds charged in the bill are great in magnitude and peculiarly vicious in their nature in that they were designed and practiced chiefly to victimize the ignorant and frugal poor. The allegations appeal strongly to sympathy. But well settled principles of equitable jurisprudence cannot be broken on account of sentiment."

The chief justice said that the bill was framed on the theory that the plaintiffs sued as representatives of several classes and that the relief sought "involves inevitably the 60,000 others who have been duped by the frauds and thus become interested in these several organizations as well as the 40 persons who are plaintiffs." There was no community of interest on the part of the several classes involved, he said, no joint wrong having been suffered by all the classes.

"They are not sufficiently bound together," he added, "by allegations of fraud and conspiracy to render them appropriate matters for injury in a single suit."

PRETTY WEDDING AT ST. ANNE'S CHURCH

Miss Natalie Conant daughter of Mrs. Edmund B. Conant, of Talbot street, this afternoon became the bride of Mr. Erwin N. Darrin of Hopedale. The marriage ceremony was performed at St. Anne's Episcopal church at 4 o'clock by the rector, Rev. Appleton Grannis.

Beautiful decorations of palms and white chrysanthemums hid the altar from view.

The bridal party included Miss Chesley Hastings of Methuen as maid of honor, Miss Barbara Brown of Lowell and Miss Betty Hastings of Methuen as bridesmaids and Mr. Ralph M. Darrin of Pittsfield, a brother of the bridegroom as best man. The flower girls were Miss Ann Millspaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Millspaugh and Miss Nancy Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Parker. The ushers were Mr. O. Pomeroy Robinson of New London, Conn., Mr. Geo. W. Knowlton, 3rd, Mr. John E. Knowlton of West Upton, Mr. C. W. Richmond of North Adams, Mr. Rockwell C. Tenney of Lexington and Mr. Thomas [illegible].

The bride wore ivory liberty satin, made with court train and trimmed with old Chantilly lace and a tulle veil with head band of Point Venice. Her flowers were lilies of the valley in shower form. The maid of honor's dress was of orchid georgette over satin of the same shade and she wore a brown hat of moire and tulle. The gowns of the bridesmaids were of yellow georgette over yellow satin and they wore brown hats of velvet and tulle. The maid of honor carried yellow and blue gladioli, the flowers of the bridesmaids were lavender and blue gladioli and the flower girls carried old fashioned bouquets, set in lace-edged paper.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Conant home in Talbot st. with Mrs. Conant and Mrs. Darrin, mothers of the bride and bridegroom, assisting in the receiving line.

"I TOLD YOU SO"—BILLY SUNDAY

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Billy Sunday, who arrived today to conduct an evangelistic campaign, declared that the Dempsey-Firpo fight had resulted as he expected.

"I picked Dempsey to win and I am glad that he did win," said the evangelist.

VISITING LOWELL

Mrs. T. J. McGarany of Washington, D. C., formerly Miss Catherine Breen, of Lowell, and her daughter, Catherine, are visiting in Lowell.

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AGAIN "MISS AMERICA"

Miss Mary Katherine Campbell, Columbus, O., chosen as "Miss America" in the 1922 Beauty Pageant at Atlantic City, was awarded the same honor this year. Her selection for the second time came as a great surprise to other contestants.

K. K. K. INITIATES

Three hundred persons were initiated into the Ku Klux just outside of Chagrin Falls, O., near Cleveland, recently. The usual fiery cross was in evidence. Thousands of people witnessed the ceremony.

Japanese Warships and Personnel Saved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The safety of all Japanese naval vessels and of the navy department personnel was confirmed today in a cablegram received here by Captain Nagano, naval attache of Japan, from the Japanese admiralty office.

"Big Jim" Galvin Dies of Bullet Wound

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—James J. (Big Jim) Galvin, noted as a heavyweight wrestler a decade ago, died today of a bullet wound received last Saturday for which Policeman John Hagan has been held pending the outcome of his injuries. Galvin, who owned a restaurant in Brooklyn, was shot when he left his establishment to go to a motor car.

To Register Treaty With League

LONDON, Sept. 15.—An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Geneva, says it has been officially announced that both Italy and Jugo-Slavia have agreed to register with the League of Nations the treaty of Rapallo and also the Santa Margherita agreement regulating the border adjustment of the two nations.

1924 G. O. P. DELEGATES ARE APPORTIONED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—A tentative apportionment of delegates to the 1924 republican national convention, conforming to the order of the national committee issued in 1920 and designed to equalize republican voters' representation, was made public last night at committee headquarters. It provides for 1086 delegates and alternates as compared to 984 four years ago, with sharp reductions ordered in some of the "solid south" states and increases in most of northern and western sections. Massachusetts is given an increase of three, bringing its representation to 39.

Many southern districts are stripped entirely of representation.

Four delegates-at-large are allowed each state and two additional delegates-at-large are called for on each representative-at-large.

Allotments for the other New England states were increased as follows: Connecticut, 14 to 16; Maine [illegible] to 11; New Hampshire, 8 to 10, Vermont, 8 to 10, and Rhode Island, 10 to 12.

New York's voting strength was raised [illegible] to 92.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

GENEVA, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Resolutions favoring employment of women in police systems throughout the world and recommending other means of stamping out the white slave traffic were adopted by the league of Nations assembly today after a [illegible] speech by Dame Edith Lyttleton, British representative.

FIRST KILLING FROST OF THE SEASON

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—The first killing frost of the season caused considerable damage to farms and gardens in Middlesex county early today. Temperatures considerably below freezing were reported from several towns. In this city, the official minimum was 47.

BRYANTVILLE, Sept. 15.—Killing frosts damaged the cranberry crop of Plymouth and Barnstable counties early this morning. The exact loss cannot be computed, but most of the berries were saved by flooding the bogs. This will delay picking for several days. The temperature hit 23 at the Mayflower grove bogs. In Middleboro the mercury read 28 and all the bog owners were forced to flood.

72,486 CONVICTIONS IN LIQUOR CASES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—In a report presented to President Coolidge, Attorney General Daugherty stated that since the prohibition law went into effect, Jan. 16, 1920, more than ninety thousand cases of violation have been disposed of, of which 72,486 were convictions. Fines totalling $12,367,600 have been assessed in criminal cases, and jail sentences for violations during the last 23 months aggregate more than 3000 years.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Bishop Thos. F. Gailor, president of the Episcopal National council, has issued an appeal to the membership of the church in the United States for $500,000 to be used for relief of church workers and for resumption of church activity in Japan.

China Spreads Influence in Color and Design

Supplanting the vogue for Egyptian, Persian and Paisely designs come embroideries, colors and even styles from China.

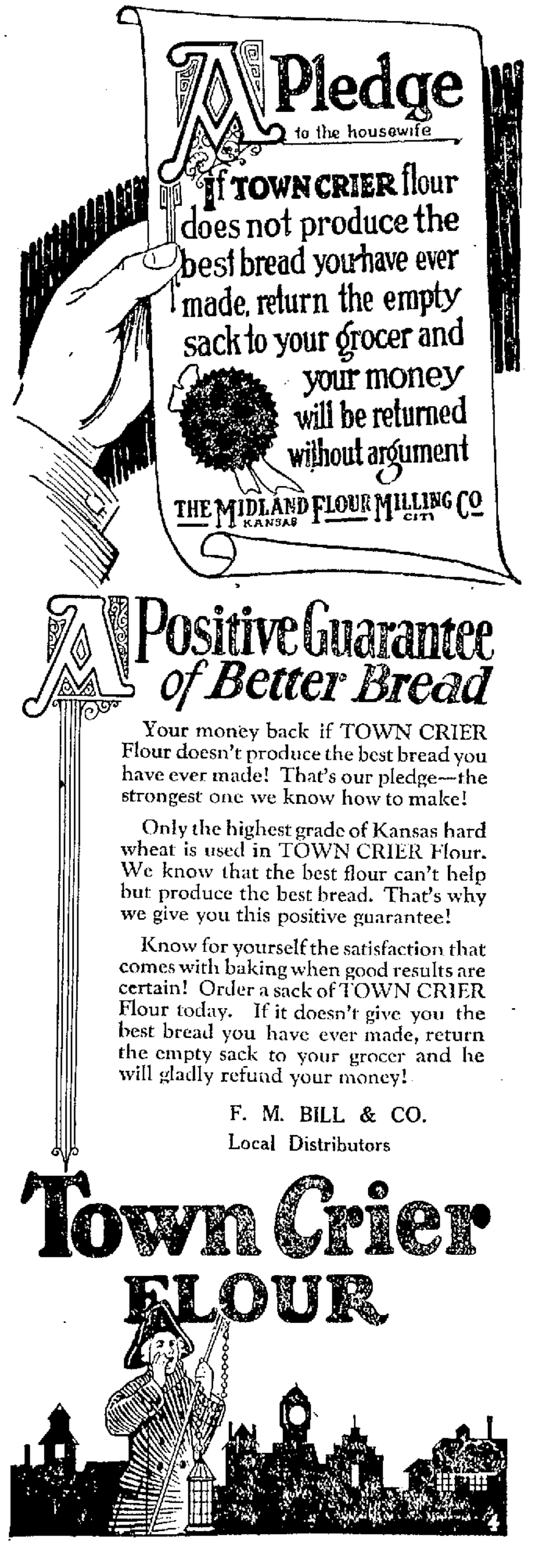
The Chinese colors, blues and green especially, are shown in early fall dresses. Printed fabrics show Chinese designs and the colorful fantastic Chinese embroideries are everywhere in high favor.

There are even suggestions of the lines of Chinese garments in the high-necked jackets and dresses with standing collars.

Of course costume accessories too show the influence of the east in the fashionable jade jewelry and Chinese embroidered bags.

Oppose Election of Successor

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—A manifesto signed by 486 members of parliament repudiates the effort being made in Peking to assemble a quorum of parliament to elect a president to succeed Li Yuan Hung. The manifestants are loyal to Li Yuan Hung.



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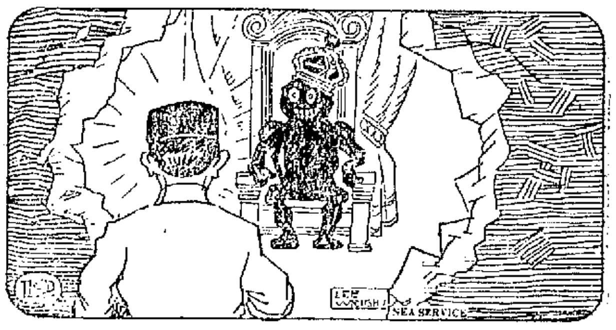
Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 4

Jack was ready to follow the little coal men when one of them suddenly reached into a big chest and pulled out a little lantern. "Put this on your head," he said to Jack. "You can't see here without a light." And as soon as the lantern was fastened to Jack's cap the trip was started.

Darker and darker it grew as Jack followed the coal men. Now and then Flip would bark at a shadow that was cast by the light on Jack's cap. Finally, there came a large opening and as the little guides hesitated one of them said, "Now you will see a famous old man."

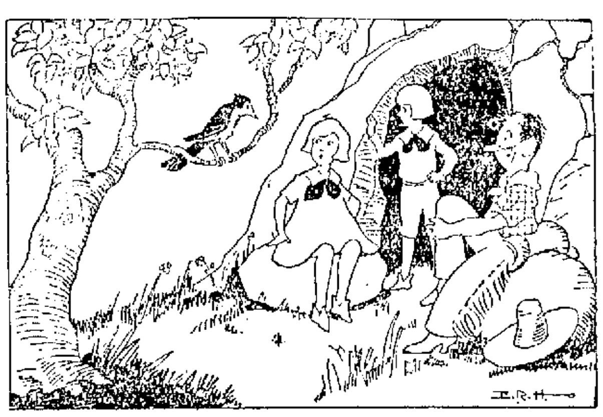


Then they passed through the rough edged doorway and into a much larger room. This was lighted by many of the lanterns like the one Jack had been given. Jack looked around him and then was surprised to see a friendly old man sitting up on a very beautiful throne. (Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

CHATTERBOX MAGPIE'S MESSAGE



"I KNOW A SECRET," SCREECHED CHATTERBOX

"Here comes Chatterbox Magpie," said Mister Gallop, the cowboy fairy, to the Twins. "He must have some important news from the way he's hurrying."

"I know a secret," screeched Chatterbox, as he settled on a nearby branch and flopped his wings to steady himself. "I was away up on a high cliff just now right above the place Mrs. Golden Eagle has her nest. And I heard her say, 'What would you like to have today for your supper, dearies, a nice fat sage hen, or a cotton-tail, or a prairie dog?

"And all the little eagles called out, 'Bring us a jack-rabbit, Mammy. It's bigger.'

"And Mrs. Eagle said. 'All right, darlings, you shall have it. I know just where to get a fine one, for I saw Johnny Jack's mother and daddy go out not more than half an hour ago.'

"That's all I heard," panted Chatterbox Magpie, "and I came to tell you at once because Johnny Jack Rabbit is all alone."

"You did exactly right," said Mister Gallop hastily. "There isn't a moment to lose. Come on, Twins, jump on your ponies and we'll ride down to the place Johnny Jack lives and save him."

So Nancy and Nick and the fairyman jumped on their horses and clattered away.

Johnny Jack was out playing in some willow bushes beside a ditch. But he got hungry after a while and decided to hunt for a patch of sweet grass.

Scarcely had he stuck his head out in the open when swoop—there was a rushing of wings and down came Mrs. Eagle. She made a grab for Johnny Jack and got him.

At the same second a rope whizzed through the air and caught Mrs. Eagle 'round the neck.

"You let go and I'll let go," called Mister Gallop sharply.

It didn't take Mrs. Eagle long to make up her mind. She let Johnny Jack drop in a hurry.

(To be continued)

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME TABLE

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
5.20	6.40	2.30	3.10
6.28	7.26	6.00	7.08
b6.30	7.50	6.35	8.21
6.56	8.00	7.35	8.33
7.12	8.03	b8.15	9.39
7.56	8.37	9.00	9.39
8.13	9.00	10.00	10.39
9.01	9.43	12.30	1.11
10.05	11.05	b1.03	2.03
12.07	1.01	b1.20	2.40
12.18	1.05	2.15	3.15
1.51	2.38	2.50	3.41
2.45	3.48	4.00	4.42
b3.30	4.12	4.05	5.24
4.20	5.05	5.00	5.42
4.12	5.25	b5.21	6.42
5.30	6.40	5.38	6.35
b6.15	7.25	6.00	7.17
8.04	8.51	6.14	7.22
8.43	9.31	8.03	8.41
10.55	11.45	8.30	9.11
		10.30	11.40
		11.35	12.40

Portland Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
6.33	7.36	z6.35	8.21
10.54	12.10	10.35	11.53
5.14pm	6.35	3.20	4.26
7.12	8.25	5.14	6.18
10.20	11.38	6.55	8.14
		9.50	11.17

Sunday Trains Portland Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
12.07	1.20	8.29	4.48
3.50	4.55	5.10	6.45
6.26	7.10	8.45	9.50
8.55	10.05		

Sunday Trains Southern Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
7.12	8.08	8.45	9.55
8.12	9.00	10.00	10.39
8.30	9.40	11.00	11.53
9.13	10.10	1.00	2.01
10.20	11.17	5.30	6.24
2.02	3.35	7.15	8.25
4.50	5.54	8.00	8.41
8.04	8.51	8.30	9.14
8.38	9.30	9.25	10.35
8.40	9.33	10.45	12.02
10.55	11.50		

b via Bedford; z via Wilmington Jct. n not holidays, h Sat. only.

THE SUN
IS ON SALE AT
BOTH NEWSSTANDS IN
NORTH STATION, BOSTON

Two Sisters Love the Same Man and Would Wed Him

By N.E.A. Service

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 15.—Ruth Webb and Ruby Webb, twins, are in love. They both love the same man. And the man, they say, loves both of them.

He can't tell Ruth from Ruby, Ruby from Ruth. He can't tell which he wants to marry. When he makes love to Ruth he can't tell her from Ruby and when he makes love to Ruby he's not sure whether she's Ruby or Ruth.

The question is: "Can three live as cheaply as one?" And, if so—where?

"We'd both marry him," the Webb twins say, "if the law would let us."

He would, too, they say. He's in New York, and he writes them regularly. Every time he writes he has to write two love letters, one to Ruby and one to Ruth. The letters are different—not mere mimeographs!—and each is just exactly as ardent as the other. No favoritism here!

Ruby and Ruth are 21. They're blondes. They fell in love "at first sight." You see, they both saw him at exactly the same moment. He saw them both at the same moment. He rubbed his eyes and looked again. Yes, there were two of them! From that instant his perplexity began.

"I wish," says Ruby, "there was a law legalizing polygamy. We've simply got to marry the same man. All our lives we've shared everything. Why shouldn't we share a husband?"

"Why not, indeed?" says Ruth. "We wear the same clothes, and we never quarrel about who's to wear them. We'd share a husband happily, and we wouldn't quarrel over him."

Ruby and Ruth have never been separated, day or night, in their lives.

"And," they say, "we're not going to begin now. To be apart would break our hearts. Whoever loves one of us must put up with both of us."

The name of the sweetheart of the Webb twins? They won't tell.

"It wouldn't be fair to him," they say. "But we're glad to tell the world we love him. And at the right time, when we've found a solution to our problem, we'll tell. We agree, though, that he's the handsomest and sweetest thing you ever saw. We're crazy about him."

Ruby and Ruth say they've even thought of going to Turkey and experimenting with polygamy they're so annoyed with the funny laws here that put such restrictions on matrimony.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court:

To all persons interested in the estate of John F. Kinsela, late of Dracut, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Charles L. Kinsela, the trustee under the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first account of his trust under said will:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of September, A. D., 1923, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three

F. M. ESTY, Register.

s14-21-24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles A. Richardson, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Edward F. Lamson and Ila M. Connell, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of September, A. D., 1923, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

s8-15-17

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Tires		New tubes	Tires		New tubes
30x3	$2.35	$1.30	32x4½	$4.25	$2.05
30x3½	2.45	1.30	33x4½	4.25	2.05
32x3½	3.00	1.30	34x4½	4.50	2.05
31x4	3.25	1.30	35x4½	4.75	2.05
32x4	3.50	1.80	36x4½	4.75	2.05
33x4	3.75	1.80	35x5	4.75	2.35
34x4	4.00	1.80	37x5	4.75	2.35

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AD

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND 4

BOSTON TERRIER, female, lost Thursday. Finder return 107 Fulton st.

PAIR OF GLASSES lost Tuesday between Nesmith st. and Mass. mills. Return to 20 Nesmith st.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 19

CHALMERS 1921 7 passenger touring car for sale; price $690; 4 new tires, everything first class condition. Tel. 4188-R.

OLDSMOBILE 1924 model, 5-pass. touring car, must be sold at once. Call Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday night. 96 Gershom ave. Tel. 494-M.

MAXWELL 4-PASS. COUPE for sale. Owned and driven by private party, tires, finish and mechanical parts in excellent condition. To one interested practically new car at about half price. Phone 1767-W.

WILL SELL on easy terms one Cleveland roadster, 1st class running order, good tires, self-starter, $75; also one Studebaker, 7 pass., first class shape, self-starter, ... motor, $100. On easy terms. 154 Branch st. Tel. 519-W.

ROADSTERS—Late 1922, good condition, four new tires for sale. Tel. 50217.

SERVICE STATION 12

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston rings fitted. W. B. Roper, 25 Arch st. Tel. 4894

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSARIES 17

AUTO TIRES put in shape now by Healey & Hiltz will carry through the summer. 404 Central st. Tel. 4590.

Business Service

ELECTRIC SERVICE 15

J. M. RICHARDS, electrician. Estimates given on large and small jobs. 206 Appleton st. Tel. 6830 or 6766-J

COTE ELECTRICAL CO.—Electric motor and magneto service, new and second hand motors bought and sold. 521 Dutton st. Tel. 6373 Residence Tel. 4087-J

STORAGE 31

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE — and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Fourth st.

MOVING AND TRUCKING 30

SAND, GRAVEL AND LOAM. Heavy trucking. F. F. Purcell Sons, 289 Fairmount st. Tel. 1453-W.

SAND, GRAVEL and cinders for sale. All kinds of trucking. Alex Mailloux, Broadway, Dracut Centre Tel. 4014-W

M. J. FEENEY Piano and furniture moving. Beach parties a specialty. 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 5175-W

D. P. HENRY—Local and long distance furniture and piano moving. Truck for beach and party work. 116 Fort Hill ave. Tel. 235-J

JOHN BURKE & SON Furniture and piano moving, local and long distance, reasonable rates. 94 Lilley ave. Tel. 2696.

WILLIAM ODDIE—45 Hildreth st., local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 4628.

W. E. SANDS—213 Dutton st. Phone 4949-5650; moving, trucking, local and long distance. What you don't want I buy. What you want I sell.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED 37

CHIMNEYS SWEPT, $2.50 a flue. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M

ROOFING 38

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing, smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel 4711-M.

M. GEOFFROY—Contractor for shingle, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofer of 15 years' experience. 548 Alma st. Tel connection.

STOVE REPAIRING 39

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st., sells linings, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel plated. Regan and Kirwin, 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 265

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 106

KITCHEN GOODS—Lowell's most complete showing of ranges, utensils, bathroom fixtures, glassware and dinnerware. Atherton Furniture Co. Chalifoux's. Third floor.

MEDICAL SERVICE 10

FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.
— Specialist —
SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, Piles, Fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach. Investigate methods of treatment

LOWELL OFFICE, NEW LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK BLDG. JOHN ST., WED. AND SAT., 2-4, 7-8

—Consultation Free—

BRICK AND STONE WORK 40

BRICK AND STONE WORK, cement garages built to order. Purcell, 289 Fairmount st. Tel 1453-W

UPHOLSTERING 47

CHAIR CUSHIONS MADE. Furniture upholstered. Coray, 48 Coral st. Tel. 1969

UPHOLSTERY and furniture repairing. 588 Middlesex st. Tel. 3430.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and refinished. All work guaranteed. Lowell Furniture Repair Shop, 5 Lincoln sq. Tel. 6665.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. G. Gott, 384 Bridge st. Tel. 6070

Legal Notices

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INST.

Pursuant to Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws, notice is hereby given that Book No. 34258 issued by the Washington Savings Institution is lost or destroyed, payment has been stopped thereon, and application has been made for payment of the amount.

s8-15-22

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 50

WOMEN wanted to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

EARN MONEY at home during spare time, painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Mileart company, 2312 Fort Wayne, Ind.

HELP WANTED—MALE 51

Stone Cutters

Wanted at Gilboa, N. Y., union job, fare furnished. one dollar per hour. Apply Hugh Nawn Contracting Co., 82 Savin st., Roxbury, Mass., or at job, Gilboa, N. Y.

WE NEED an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to represent the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Lowell. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins Products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition. It's different. Full particulars and samples are free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 82, 64 Washington st., North Boston, Mass.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN experienced, wanted. Write B-46, Sun Office.

FIRST CLASS FRUIT MAN wanted to take charge of counters. Apply to Mr. Senior, Saunders Public Market.

GOOD SHOEMAKER wanted. Come ready to work, 515 Bridge st.

RELIABLE MAN to sell guaranteed nursery stock, appoint agents. Pay weekly. New methods. Herrick nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ELECTRICITY taught by expert. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service. $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 529, Joplin, Mo.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for young men to take our simple two-year high school home study course. Meets all requirements for business world or equips you to enter college or take up any leading profession. Free bulletin on request. Address Principal High School Dept. H. B. 635, Drexel and 58th, Chicago.

HELP—MALE OR FEMALE—52

TYPISTS. Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, authors' agent, C-25, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 53

SALESMAN. No interference present occupation. Income trebled. Selling automobile accident, sickness benefits. Costs $10 yearly. Experience unnecessary. Write quickly. United Department, Newark, N. J.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 126 St. Louis.

RELIABLE MAN wanted in each county for special advertising work; no selling or collecting, experience unnecessary; liberal pay with bonus, opportunity for promotion; references required. Address Eastern company, Position N-1, Box 117, North Postal Station, Boston.

MAN wanted to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents. Big pay. Exclusive territory. Free outfits. Emmons & Co., Newark, New York.

CHEWING GUM — Chocolates — Mints. Sell direct from our factory to storekeepers. Novelty nickel packages. Commissions daily. Write today for exclusive territory. Helmet Co., Cincinnati.

HARDING'S AUTHENTIC LIFE will sell to almost every home, making agents $20 per day; get the authentic book from Washington. Send for free outfit. Jenkins Mfg. Co., Washington, D. C.

$100 A WEEK—steady work. Write me for particulars. Frank Bentley, sales manager, 2311 Archer ave., Chicago, Ill.

$25 DAILY taking orders. Union made raincoat $2.82. We deliver, collect. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913-921 Roosevelt, Chicago.

AGENTS—You don't have to be an expert to sell the Premier Sharpener for 50c. Trask averages six sales in eight demonstrations and makes $2 profit an hour. You can do as well. Write Premier Mfg. Co., Dept. M-65, Detroit, Mich.

$34 to $56 WEEKLY in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary. Write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 9954 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Financial

MONEY TO LOAN 60

CASH waiting for 2d and 3d mortgages. Apply P. O. Box 1857

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE 72

LILY OF THE VALLEY—German strain, strong plants. Any number desired. Tel. M. & C. Bunce, 719 Stevens st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 80

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, good condition. Price $85. Tel. 6013-M

BARGAINS, good ones in new and used pianos and Victrolas, at Hounsell's, 704 Bridge st.

USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used pianos and player pianos. Prices are right. Instruments guaranteed. Bon Marche.

TRY A
SUN
CLASSIFIED
AD

Merchandise

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES 14

RAZORS HONED—When you want a razor honed right have our expert do it. Howard, 223 Central st.

TYPEWRITERS—New, rebuilt and second hand machines of all leading makes at reasonable prices. Our rental charges by the month are moderate. Prince's Arcade, 108 Merrimack st. to 55 Middle st.

MISCELLANEOUS

WHITE ENAMAL GAS RANGE for sale. Apply at 825 Merrimack st.

DROP-HEAD SEWING MACHINE wanted. State price S-30, Sun Office.

HEIRS WANTED

"LOST HEIRS"—A book filled with names for lost heirs and missing kin from different parts of the world. Chancery Court of England, Ireland, and Bank of England lists included. Write for free bulletin. International Claim Agency, Dept. 140, Pittsburgh, Pa., U.S.A.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS FOR RENT 90

FURNISHED ROOMS to let; also light housekeeping rooms, 33 Tyler st.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM to let; also room for light housekeeping, 357 Central st.

FRONT FURNISHED ROOM to let in Belvidere, in private family, gentleman preferred. Tel. 3608-R.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS 94

SIX ROOM FLAT to let. Apply 75 Worthen st.

HOUSE to let, 7 rooms, modern. Inquire 102 South Whipple st.

4 AND 5-ROOM TENEMENTS to let. Apply Dr. L. J. Hill, room 204 Bradley Bldg.

HIGHLANDS—Large, pleasant, steam-heated room in private family. Tel. 583.

4-ROOM UPPER APT. to let at 175 Liberty st., near School and Westford sts. Suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Tel. 5305-R

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let with bath, modern, 48 Chamber st.

4 ROOM TENEMENT to let at 44 Mead st. Tel. 6303-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENT to let, 3 rooms, steam heat, private bath, electric washing machine, space for auto. 217 Pawtucket boulevard.

TENEMENT of 3 rooms and bath to let. Apply 59 Albion st.

4-ROOM UPPER APT. to let at 175 Liberty st., near School and Westford sts. Suitable for a 2 or 3 persons. Tel. 6305-R.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE 101

NEW HOUSE for sale, Belvidere, all modern improvements, all finished in gum wood, oak floors, fireplace, double garage, dandy location. For information call 5169-M after 6 p. m.

WESTFORD ST., near—2-tenement house of 5 rooms each, bath, electricity, 3-car garage. Price only $8500. Sterling B. Crosby, 116 Central st.

GORHAM ST., E. CHELMSFORD—Ideal bungalow of 6 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, set tubs, all hardwood floors, large screened piazza. A neat little home for only $5500. Sterling B. Crosby, 116 Central st.

CENTRAL ST., NEAR—Seven tenement block and two stores, 4 and 5 rooms each tenement, gas and toilets, rents for $1300 a year, good large lot of land, room enough to build 10 or 12 car garage. Call at the office and we will be glad to show you this. Price $10,500. M. Gomes, Bankers Exchange Corp., 202 Central st. Tel. 3473.

ST. PETER'S PARISH—Two-tenement house and cottage, two tenement has four rooms each, gas, bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing. Cottage has eight rooms, gas and bath, rents for $500 a year, all newly painted inside and out. Price $6300. M. Gomes, Bankers Exchange Corp., 202 Central st. Tel. 3473.

HIGHLANDS—6 room cottage, gas, bath, open plumbing, electric lights, part hardwood floors, slate roof. Price $3900. Act quick if you want this. M. Gomes, Bankers' Exchange Corp., 202 Central st. Tel. 3473.

GORHAM ST., NEAR—Seven room cottage, with gas, toilet, good yard, fruit trees, cemented walks, cemented cellar, excellent repair inside and out. This house is for sale exclusively by us and can be seen by appointment. First come, first served. $3300. M. Gomes, Bankers Exchange Corp., 202 Central st. Tel. 3473.

LINCOLN ST., NEAR—Two and one-half story cottage of 6 rooms, gas, bath, 5000 feet of land, fruit trees, hen house. Price for quick sale, $3550. M. Gomes, Bankers' Exchange Corp., 202 Central st. Tel. 3473.

6-ROOM COTTAGE for sale near Gorham and Madison sts., in good condition, a comfortable little home. Price $2650. Tel. 3515-W or 1998

7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, ready to occupy, near Cor. Lawrence and Rogers sts. $2500, $300 down. Tel. 5983.

LOTS FOR SALE 102

TWO LOTS near Textile school $550 each. One lot Lafayette st., sewer, $400. Few cheap lots Highlands; make your own terms. Address P. O. Box 402, Lawrence.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 105

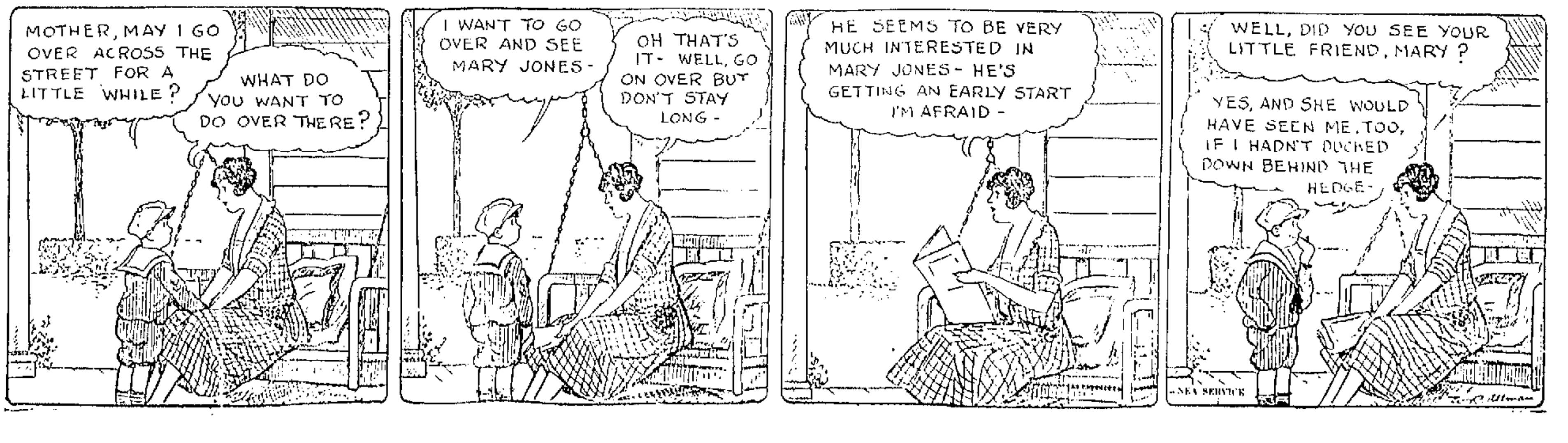
I WOULD like to buy a good cottage or 2-tenement house in any good location. I have the ready cash, if you can show me a trade. What have you got to offer. Write B-45, Sun Office.

WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Livestock

BLACK SPITZ DOG for sale. Inquire Mrs. Bedard, 9 Bowers st.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS


MOTHER, MAY I GO OVER ACROSS THE STREET FOR A LITTLE WHILE?
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO OVER THERE?
I WANT TO GO OVER AND SEE MARY JONES-
OH THAT'S IT- WELL, GO ON OVER BUT DON'T STAY LONG-
HE SEEMS TO BE VERY MUCH INTERESTED IN MARY JONES- HE'S GETTING AN EARLY START I'M AFRAID-
WELL, DID YOU SEE YOUR LITTLE FRIEND, MARY?
YES, AND SHE WOULD HAVE SEEN ME, TOO, IF I HADN'T DUCKED DOWN BEHIND THE HEDGE-
NEA SERVICE

'LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE LOWELL SUN

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 15, 1923

MR. GALLAGHER RESIGNS

Assistant Secretary of Chamber of Commerce Goes to Larger Field

Mr. Edward W. Gallagher, assistant secretary of the Lowell chamber of commerce since February, 1921, this morning submitted his resignation to President Edward Fisher, the same to take effect not later than Oct. 1 when he becomes secretary of the New England Retail Clothiers' association of Boston, a district branch of the National Retail Clothiers' association of Chicago. While the resignation submitted to the chamber president this morning is to become effective on Oct. 1, it is possible that the retiring assistant secretary may sever his local connections before that date as he may be selected to represent the Boston association at the National Retail Clothiers' convention in Chicago during the week of Sept. 24.

EDWARD W. GALLAGHER

George F. Wells, secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce, in commenting on the resignation, said he was sorry to lose the services of Mr. Gallagher, whom he characterized as "a very competent worker, who has been of great assistance to the chamber." The resignation will be tendered the board of trustees at its next meeting.

Edward Walter Gallagher is a graduate of the Moody grammar school and the Lowell High school, class of 1917. During his high school career, he officered the debating club and captained the interscholastic debating teams, one of which defeated the claimants to the state championship. After his graduation from the high school, he pursued a special course of studies at Boston university and later served as a member of the reportorial staff of The Sun. In February, 1921, he was chosen assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce, a position which he has efficiently filled up to the present time. Although his duties were concerned principally with publicity work, Mr. Gallagher showed considerable original enterprise and was responsible for the formation of the Lowell Advertising club, which now boasts a large and prospering membership. He served as secretary of this club during its first year, and is a member of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

His other activities have been numerous. During the war he was a member of the naval reserve forces and last night was elected secretary of the Lowell Navy club. He is treasurer of the Henry F. Sullivan reception fund, secretary-treasurer of the Lowell Traffic club and a member of the New England Association of Commercial Secretaries.

Mr. Gallagher's new position carries with it considerable field work among the members of the association in the New England district. Because of his intimate acquaintanceship with chamber men through the territory, his duties will, no doubt, be pleasant. His first appearance in an official capacity in New England will be at the annual apparel show in Mechanics building, Boston, during the week of Oct. 1.

FAMILIES DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY FIRE

A lighted cigaret butt is believed to have caused the fire, which drove several families from their homes at the corner of Suffolk and Cross streets early this morning and which caused damage to the building to the extent of several hundred dollars.

The fire started in a rear room on the first floor and before it was discovered, had worked its way practically to the roof of the ell. An alarm from box 113 was sounded at 3.01 o'clock and when the firemen reached the premises the rear end of the building was ablaze. Lines of hose were laid and in the meantime some of the fire fighters rushed through the building, awakening the tenants and helping them to the outside.

Streams of water were poured on the flames and considerable ripping was done by the firemen in order to get at the blaze, which was working its way through the partitions and threatening the entire building.

The building, a tenement block with a fruit store on the corner is owned by Dr. Generalis, who stated today that he had planned to make considerable alterations to the structure, but he says now he will tear it down and erect a new building. The stock of the fruit store was not damaged.

At 12.34 o'clock this morning there was an alarm from box 15 for a slight blaze in excelsior bales in the plant of the West End Spring Bed Co., in Fletcher st. The fire was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg.

Ladies' electric curling irons, $1.49. Electric Shop, 62 Central st.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg, real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Mirrors re-silvered, Lowell Mirror & Plate Glass Co. Tel. 1656-R. Mammoth road.

Miss Lauretta Dube and Miss Victoria Leblanc, who were the guests of local relatives have returned to their home at North Woodstock, N. H.

Mr. George Begin, of Lambton, Que., is the guest of his uncle, Mr. R. J. Begin of Moody street.

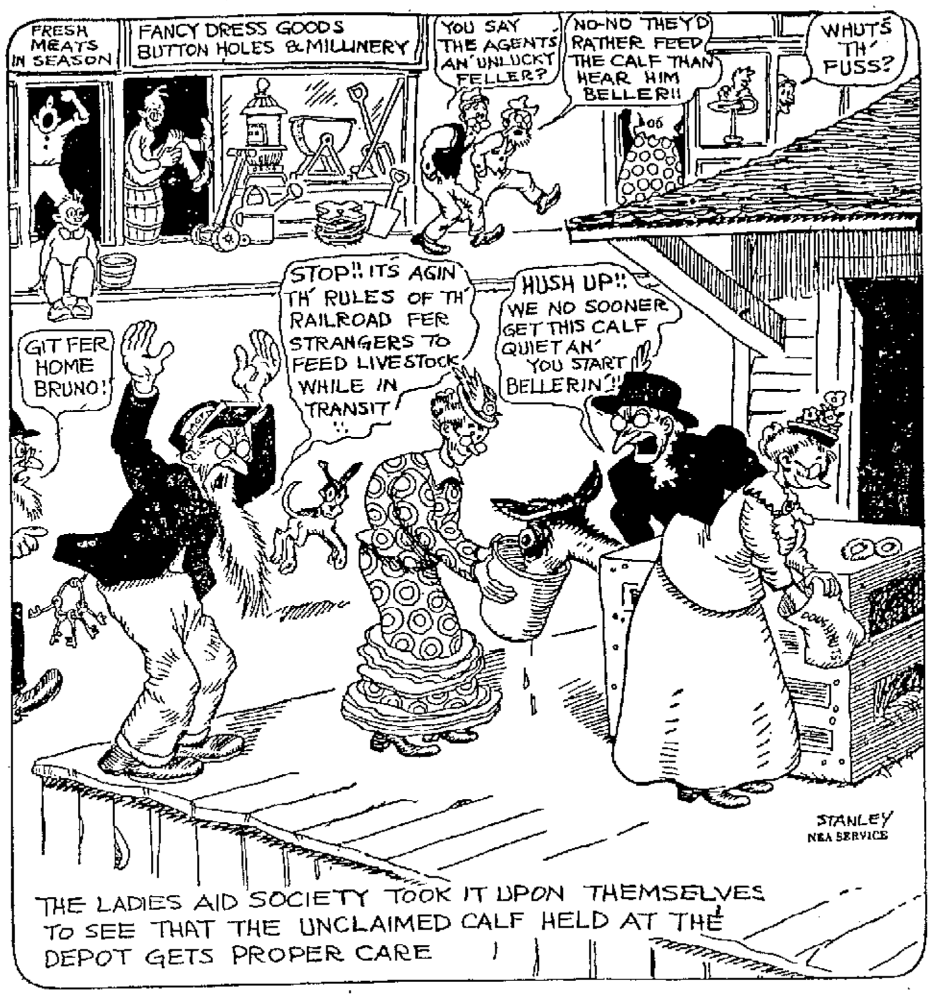
Lieut. Frank J. Van Greenburg, formerly with the Massachusetts national guard, has applied for a commission in the Organized Reserve.

Leo M. Rodina of 52 Aiken street enlisted yesterday at the local army recruiting station for service with the Seventh Field Artillery at Fort Ethan Allan, Vermont. This is Rodina's first enlistment in the service.

Marian E. Harkins of Hanks street, has accepted a position as teacher in the Southern Pines High school, North Carolina, and will take up her duties on Sept. 15. Miss Harkins graduated from Boston University last June completing a four years' course, and was secretary of her class. Her many Lowell friends, while they regret her departure, wish her success in her new field.

Three enlistments were received at the local office of the Organized Reserve yesterday. Albert A. Clark of 172 Church street, a sergeant in the signal corps during the World war, signed up as a mess sergeant in the coast defense unit; Armand J. Bonan of 272 West Sixth street enlisted as a private in the coast defense unit; and Victor Magoon, a clerk at the local postoffice and a veteran of the World war, enlisted as a sergeant in the infantry and was assigned to the 11th corps headquarters.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FRESH MEATS IN SEASON
FANCY DRESS GOODS BUTTON HOLES & MILLINERY
YOU SAY THE AGENTS AN' UNLUCKY FELLER?
NO-NO THEY'D RATHER FEED THE CALF THAN HEAR HIM BELLER!!
WHUT'S TH' FUSS?
GIT FER HOME BRUNO!
STOP!! ITS AGIN TH' RULES OF TH' RAILROAD FER STRANGERS TO FEED LIVESTOCK WHILE IN TRANSIT !!
HUSH UP!! WE NO SOONER GET THIS CALF QUIET AN' YOU START BELLERIN'!!
DOUGHNUTS
STANLEY NEA SERVICE
THE LADIES AID SOCIETY TOOK IT UPON THEMSELVES TO SEE THAT THE UNCLAIMED CALF HELD AT THE DEPOT GETS PROPER CARE

Fire at Old Orchard

Continued

aided in preventing a repetition of the disaster of 1907 when fire caused a loss of $750,000 in the resort.

Started in Temple of Fun

The origin of the flames was undetermined. It is believed to have started in the Temple of Fun, almost at the head of the pier, and to have spread both ways. Two men asleep in one of the buildings destroyed escaped with difficulty after having been aroused by the police.

The flames swept with such rapidity through the wooden structures that occupants of stores on the first floors were unable to save any of their property.

Lawrence Man Owned Hotel

The Forest Pier hotel, which was owned by J. W. Duffy, of Lawrence, Mass., was closed Labor Day with other places of amusement. Most of the property destroyed, except the Blue restaurant, was also owned by Duffy. The merry-go-round which was consumed was owned by Duffy and Edward Rhoades of Reading, Pa. Another building burned was the Alkaizan Egyptian store.

A fireproof garage at the westerly end of the burned section proved instrumental in stopping the spread of the flames in that direction.

Chief Suspicious

Chief of Police Fowler said that he regarded the circumstances surrounding the start of the fire as suspicious; he has asked the state insurance department to make an investigation in an effort to determine the cause of the blaze.

Dr. Robb Arraigned Here

Continued

were positive it was their wife and sister, last seen by them on the night of Aug. 24, when she told them in East Bridgewater she intended soon to go to a hospital for a minor operation.

Although neither the husband nor brother saw any other part of the body, Mr. Wolschendorff told the medical examiner his wife sustained a broken ankle about 23 years ago, just before they were married. An X-ray will be taken of the ankle in an attempt to ascertain whether it shows any signs of ever having been fractured. If the broken bone was properly set it will show no evidences of the break, in the opinion of the medical examiner, but if it was not set properly, it will give this information.

Husband Tells Life Story

In a private room in the O'Donnell establishment the husband of the woman he had just identified as the victim of the murder mystery, and her brother, jointly told the story of their suspicions and investigations which culminated with the identification of the body. Amplifying this story, which on more than one occasion included mention of Dr. William M. Robb, Boston physician, Mr. Wolschendorf related the important events of his married life and although he said he and his wife separated 20 months ago he declared he knew of no trouble in her life, nor of any other man in whom she was particularly interested.

It was Orcutt, the brother, who told the story of the family's first suspicions and the investigation that led the police to conduct a search for Dr. Robb.

Were Separated 20 Months Ago

In East Bridgewater Mrs. Wolschendorf kept house alone about half a mile from the home of her husband, which was at Robbins' pond where he conducted a summer resort. On Aug. 24 both the husband and brother were told by Mrs. Wolschendorf that she had planned to go to a hospital for a minor operation. She said she would communicate with them by letter telling of her condition. Days passed and no word came and the suspicion then grew that something had happened to her.

It was found out on Tuesday of this week that her son, Harold, aged 18 years, and an East Bridgewater man by the name of William F. Bowen, aged about 60 years, had taken Mrs. Wolschendorf into Boston on August 27 by automobile and had left her there.

It was at this time that Mr. Orcutt put aside his business of a travelling salesman and began investigations of his sister's disappearance.

"It was only after repeated threats that I secured from Harold Wolschendorf and Bowen an admission that they drove my sister to Boston," he said. "They told me also they left her at the office of a Dr. Robb. Thursday morning I went into Boston to find Robb. I had been told by Harold that if I went to his office I would need a bodyguard and I had a good one. On my way to his office, however, I saw in a Boston newspaper that the doctor had disappeared from his home and I then went to Police Station No. 16 in Boston, where I was advised to see District Attorney Reading of Middlesex county. The case unraveled rapidly from that time on and culminates here this afternoon with the identification of the body."

Mr. Orcutt said he had given an accurate outline of the story, although there were many minor details omitted which had no direct bearing on the result.

Identification Instantaneous

The actual identification of the body was made almost in a minute, at about 3.45 o'clock and was established by both husband and brother by a small scar on the middle finger of the left hand, hardly half an inch long, caused, the husband said, by blood poisoning 15 years ago, and by two vaccination marks on the left arm.

Only the arms and hands were examined as both men said identification was positive and felt it was not necessary to view the torso and legs.

When he came out of the room where the parts of the body were lying on a table, the husband said: "That is my wife. I am positive. I identified her by the scar on a finger of her left hand and two vaccination marks. I do not need to see any more."

Medical Examiner Marshall L. Alling stated later that the finger scar which showed plainly today was not visible when the body was examined by Dr. McGrath and himself at the Harvard Medical school early this week. The process of embalming has brought the scar into visibility on the surface, he said.

Asked if he thought identification by such a small mark as the scar and two vaccinations was sufficient, the medical examiner said he was satisfied that Mr. Wolschendorf was positive of the identity of the body as that of his wife.

While it was difficult for Mr. Wolfschendrof to talk of the case or of his wife he expressed a willingness to answer whatever questions he could.

Were Married 23 Years Ago.

He stated he married Alice Mildred Orcutt in East Bridgewater in 1900, 23 years ago, and they have lived in that town most of the time ever since. She was born in Rockland, Mass., and was 44 years of age. Up until about 20 months ago they lived together.

"She thought my house near Robbins pond was too far away from the town," said the husband, "and decided she would take a house by herself, to get nearer civilization, as she put it. Her house was about half a mile up the road from mine. I saw her on an average of two or three times a week. She was connected with the real estate business in some way and had an income of her own. We were on friendly speaking terms."

The husband stated he was a stationary engineer by trade but in the summer months conducted a pleasure resort and picnic grove on the shore of Robbins pond in East Bridgewater.

There are four children in the family, three daughters and a son. The oldest child, Mildred, is 21 years old. She works and lives in Brockton. The other three children, Harold, aged 18, Dorothy, aged 16, Evelyn, aged 14, live in East Bridgewater. None of the children is married.

"Friday night, August 24, was the last time I saw my wife," said the husband. I knew she was going to a hospital for an operation of osme sort, but did not know its nature. She said it was a minor operation and she told me she would write to me and let me know how she was getting along."

No Other Man, Says Husband

"Do you know of any other man who was at all interested in your wife?" the husband was asked.

"No, I do not, and I don't know of any trouble she ever had. I can't fathom it, I can't fathom it."

Until orders come from the district attorney to bury the body, it will remain at the rooms of the O'Donnell company. In the meantime the medical examiner will make the x-ray examination of the left ankle to determine, if possible, whether a broken bone existed there at any time.

Improvement in Mayor Hylan's Condition

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Slight improvement in the condition of Mayor John F. Hylan of New York, ill with double pneumonia, was noted in a bulletin issued at 8.45 o'clock today following a consultation of three attending physicians.

Nervous Collapse Follows Loss of Fortune

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—An affair with Jesse Livermore, the stock market operator and not with Leonora Hughes, the dancer, as had been reported, caused the nervous collapse which resulted in the commitment of Walter Lewisohn to a sanatorium at Greenwich, Conn., it was declared today by Vincent L. Leibell of the Bankers' Legal Counsel. Lewisohn lost "a good part of his fortune" to Livermore in speculative deals, said Leibell who recalled that his client had inherited an eighth of the $20,000,000 left by his father, Leonard Lewisohn, banker, and copepr magnate. How much was involved in the Livermore deals, however, Leibell declined to reveal.

30 Persons Hurt in Crowd at Dublin

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Thirty persons were slightly hurt last evening in the crowd that gathered in Sackville street to listen to an address by President Cosgrave, who has returned from the fourth assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva. The president was enthusiastically received.

Japanese Relief Fund Totals $8,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The Japanese relief fund of the American Red Cross approached $8,000,000 today, with subscriptions already reported totalling $7,454,500. Overnight reports from division headquarters gave the totals as follows: Washington, $4,352,000; New England $492,200; Southern, $187,800; Central, $1,077,000; Southwestern, $426,000; Pacific, $718,000; Insular and foreign, $201,500.

World's Record For Triple Bar Jump

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—A world's record for the triple bar jump is believed to have been made at the Central Canada exhibition yesterday by "Balleyclough," an Irish-bred hunter, owned by Miss E. Viau of Montreal, in jumping 31 feet six inches. The longest jump for a horse previously recorded was 28 feet, made at the exhibition here last year, and equaled at Calgary this spring.

Louis Wolfe, Composer, Sued for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—Louis Wolfe, composer, song writer and publisher, known professionally as L. Wolfe Gilbert, was sued for divorce yesterday by Kate Wolfe, who charged extreme cruelty and desertion. They were married in Cincinnati in 1905 ,and have four children. Mrs. Wolfe accused her husband of abandoning her in New York.

Frost Causes Severe Damage to Crops

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 15.—Severe damage to late crops resulted from the first hard frost of the season early today. The heavy tomato crop was perhaps the hardest hit, but other garden produce also felt the touch of winter. The mercury dropped to 33 degrees in several places in this part of the Connecticut valley, while an official 37 was recorded at the United States armory weather station.

Maj. Napier, Flight Surgeon, Killed

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Major E. L. Napier, flight surgeon at McCook field, was instantly killed today when a Folker plane he was driving fell to earth.

Reichsbank Raises Discount Rate

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—The Reischbank today raised its discount rate from 30 to 90 per cent.

"You Can Do It Better With Gas"

The Cold Spell Has Arrived

In the Northwest there have been snow storms and heavy frosts this week, and the cold wave has now apparently reached Lowell.

Your house, or your office needs heat, but it is too early to start the furnace fire.

Join the hundreds that now use

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire

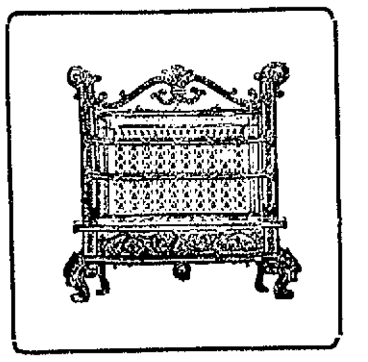
This modern method of room heating has been adopted everywhere. It will take off the chill and make life worth living—and the cost is small, not over seven cents per hour.

See the Radiantfire demonstrated at the store, or phone 349 and a salesman will call.

Lowell Gas Light Company

APPLIANCE STORE 73 MERRIMACK STREET

"You Can Do It Better With Gas"



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BUILDS NEW STRENGTH and REAL FLESH

PURE FOOD

GRAND SACRED CONCERT
In Aid Of
Xaverian Brothers Juniorate
(Peabody, Mass.)
LIBERTY HALL, SUNDAY EVE.
Sept. 16, 1923, at 8.15 O'Clock
TICKETS . . . . 35 CENTS

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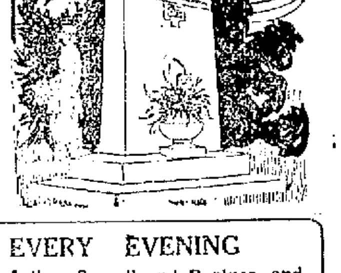

KASINO—DANCING EVERY EVENING
Big Waltz Contest Monday Night by Arthur Carroll and Partner, and Billie McCabe and Partner
Campbell's the Orchestra That Is Making a Hit.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS 3 DANCE CHECKS 10 CENTS

MARDI-GRAS MERRIMACK PARK
TONIGHT—COUNTRY STORE NIGHT
$200 Worth of Groceries Given Away
NEXT WEEK—MINOR-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA

ASSOCIATE—Dancing Tonight
MONDAY NIGHT
Return Engagement—Bray & Sheeran
MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA—ADMISSION 35¢

DANCE TONIGHT AND THURSDAY EVENING
BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL
Ladies 40 Cents—Gentlemen 50 Cents
Dancing from 8 to 11.30 — Checking Free